

Cleanup of Tin Can Beach Set

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The state Division of Beaches and Parks hopes to move cleanup crews onto the "Tin Can Beach" in Orange County, between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach, by mid-September, a spokesman said Saturday.

How long it will take the crews to rid the beach, to be known as Bolsa Chica Beach, of 15 years' accumulation of cans, bottles, bedsprings, car bodies and other litter is not known, but the division hopes the job will be completed in six months.

A total of \$976,000 was available for acquisition of the three-mile narrow beach frontage but details in clearing titles has caused a long delay. The property originally was owned by 40 families. There now are 224 owners.

MANY OF the titles of the individual owners have conditions or clouds which must be removed through court action, the division said. The Los Angeles office of the attorney general probably will file a number of suits and stipulations within the next few weeks.

Interests of the individual owners range from one-fourthousandth of the total to 300-fourthousandth, the division said.

"We've worked out the details in a majority of the cases," the division spokesman said. "The actions are about ready and we'll file some stipulations and some individual purchases."

As soon as the division acquires a certain amount of ownership in the beach area, probably about 38 per cent, the work crews will move in for the cleanup job. Positions have been budgeted for the work. Personnel also will be moved in from other B&P installations.

"JUST HOW LONG the job will take is anyone's guess," the spokesman said. "It will depend on just how bad it is. But we do know there are some car bodies imbedded in the sand and it will be considerable work to remove them."

Minimum sanitary facilities should be installed on the beach early next year.

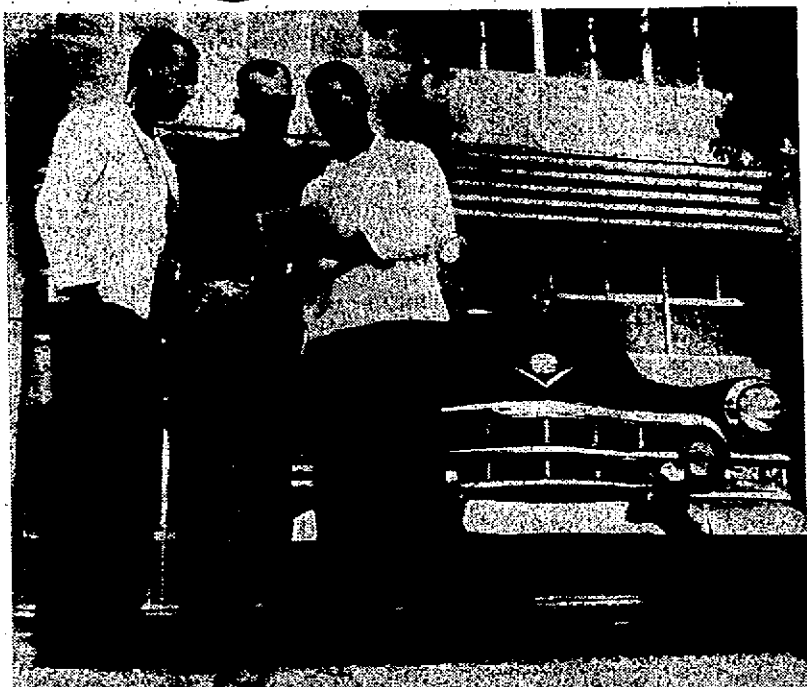
Parking space will be extremely limited. The beach area between the highway and the ocean is very narrow.

116-Year-Old Vet May Live 2 Weeks

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A doctor said Saturday Walter W. Williams may live at least two more weeks.

The last surviving veteran of the Civil War, 116, has been critically ill the past two weeks.

Boy, 10, Rescues Baby; Firemen Bring Back Life



AMBULANCE DRIVERS AWAIT REPORT ON BOY THEY REVIVED
Paul Finley (from left), Dave Larsen and Bob Black

A 10-year-old boy was credited Saturday afternoon with saving the life of his drowning 2-year-old brother, along with heroic help from three city firemen.

Travis S. Oltman, baby son of former Signal Hill Police Capt. Travis (Buck) Oltman, fell into the swimming pool at the family's recently purchased home at 3443 Ladoga Ave.

When the child's mother, Katherine, could not dive deep enough to recover the baby from where he had sunk in the deep end of the pool, another son, Michael, 10, dove to the bottom and brought him up.

An off-duty fireman, Dave Larsen, 27, of 3439 Ladoga, who serves with the city's ambulance service, heard the mother's screams for help. He telephoned from his home for an ambulance and then rushed to the swimming pool.

He found another neighbor, Dick Pittner, of 3444 Knoxville Ave., attempting artificial respiration on the baby.

Larsen began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when he heard the boy's

heart beating, although the child appeared to be dead.

Upon arrival of the Long Beach Fire Department ambulance, attendants Paul Finley, 32, and Bob Black, 37, aided Larsen in pumping water out of the child's lungs.

While Finley and Larsen worked over the child in the rear of the ambulance, Black drove them to Community Hospital. On the way, they were able to start the child breathing again.

The child was admitted to the hospital in critical condition and still was unconscious under an oxygen tent late Saturday.

The father, who was not home at the time the infant slipped into the pool, is employed as a sergeant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Although he frequently had practiced mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, it was Larsen's first life-or-death trial of the new lifesaving method.

"I was sure the boy was dead when I first saw him," Larsen said. "But we don't ever give up until the doctors at the hospital say there is no chance. This time it really paid off."

Hot Due, Sprinkles 'Possible'

No relief from the sweltering heat in Long Beach was foreseen for today despite the chance of scattered sprinkles.

The official high Saturday was a sizzling 92 degrees and the forecaster said today's temperature may peak at 94.

Despite the heat, Long Beach lifeguards reported a crowd of only 70,000, considered average for a Saturday.

Seventeen rescues were reported by lifeguards.

ROBERT G. DAVENPORT, 20, of El Monte, was felled by the heat as he worked aboard the live bait boat, The Skipper. His condition was reported good at Seaside Hospital. The boat was off the help beds when Davenport was stricken.

The Weather Bureau said the oppressive heat also was felt in states east of the Rockies. The Los Angeles temperature reached a high of 94 Saturday.



WATER SKIER INJURED

Alex Varella, 17, of 15339 Vermont Ave., Paramount, manages smile for friend Mrs. Lillie Buckner, 13456 Verdura Ave., Downey, after emergency treatment at Community Hospital for bad right leg and thigh bruises suffered in water skiing mishap Saturday afternoon in Cerritos Channel.—(Staff.)

Leaders of Congress Eye Date for Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders Saturday set their sights on adjournment before mid-September but probably no earlier than the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-7.

They have scrapped suggestions, advanced by some lawmakers, that Congress recess so it won't be in session when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives Sept. 15, and return in October for consideration of several major issues.

Most members of both houses are firmly determined not to be in session when the Soviet leader arrived. They want to avoid the diplomatically touchy question of in-sessioning Khrushchev, as the head of state of a major power, to address a joint session

Kennedy's Prestige at Stake in Labor Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 14 men trying to write a compromise labor regulation bill get down to the really tough issues next week after a surprising show of agreement in their first week of work.

Presidential ambitions, the question of union support or opposition in the 1960 elections, the emotions that always seem to be stirred by labor legislation—all these are in the wings.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), 42-year-old front-runner in several polls for the 1960 Democratic nomination, unquestionably has the most at stake in the conference committee struggle.

As chief sponsor of the Senate bill and chairman of the Senate-House conference, Kennedy bears a heavy share of the responsibility for working out a compromise and avoiding a deadlock.

HE IS BATTLING to wipe out the image created in many quarters that the bill he steered through the Senate was a relatively weak one, ineffective in meeting union abuses.

On this he has had some help from Republicans who say they agree that the Senate bill's first six sections

were stronger than the House version.

These sections largely are concerned with internal processes of unions. Kennedy calls them the anti-racketeering sections. They guarantee such things as secret-ballot elections and full publicity for all union financial transactions.

It is on these six sections that the conferees reported full agreement Friday.

But the seventh and last title, dealing with changes in the Taft-Hartley Act and thus with the handling of labor-management disputes, carries

the areas of bitter and deep dispute.

THIS IS the area in which President Eisenhower put his prestige at stake, calling the Senate bill ineffective.

And it is this section which is expected by many legislators to deadlock the compromise efforts, although the 14 participants are not conceding this is inevitable. They started work on the section Friday.

Kennedy says categorically he will not accept some of the House bill's Taft-Hartley provisions because he feels they would destroy legitimate rights of unions. But he holds out a hope of compromise.

Most of the House conferees, on the other hand, insist that the Taft-Hartley sections are the heart of their measure.

The Senate conferees generally divide on party lines—4-3 in favor of the Senate version. The House lineup is 5-2 for the House bill. Each side votes as a unit.

Kennedy says it will be Wednesday or Thursday at least before he will be ready to conclude whether a final agreement can be reached.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), senior Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, has set a tentative deadline of Tuesday.



JOHN F. KENNEDY
With Eyes on '60

U.S. Gas Tax Hike Foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It seemed almost certain Saturday that the nation's motorists will be hit with an increase in the federal gasoline tax within the next 40 days.

All signs indicate that Congress, confronted with a choice of two evils, will boost the present 3-cent-a-gallon tax rather than permit a temporary shutdown in the federal highway construction program.

The big question—to which motorists may get some answers this week—is how high will the tax be raised.

DEMOCRATS ON two powerful House committees are locked in a furious intra-party battle over that issue.

The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee approved a one-cent boost. Democrats on the House Public Works Committee insist that's too heavy a bite.

As the price of sending the highway-financing legislation to the floor, they want the increase cut back to a half-cent or so a gallon. Tax legislation traditionally is considered in the House under a rule prohibiting amendments.

Speaker Sam Rayburn has urged the rebellious Democrats on the Public Works Committee to go along with the recommendations of Ways and Means.

BUT THEY INSISTED that it's up to Ways and Means to back down, if Congress is to act to meet the highway-financing crisis.

"We're not going to have something jammed down our throats," one of the balking Democrats on the Public Works Committee insisted Saturday.

Rayburn wants the issue settled quickly.

"The speaker is going to have to knock some heads together early this week," observed one neutral lawmaker.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE MOTHER of the foremost expert on child care, Dr. Benjamin Spock, tells how he got that way in an article in which she explains her method of bringing up children. Story on Page A-3.
- WHAT LIFE is like in a seminary for a teenager, who is studying for the priesthood is described in an article on Page A-10.
- "QUIT! I'M BOOKED in clubs all over the country for the next year, and I just spent \$35,000 on new gowns," says Sophie Tucker, at age 72. Story on Page A-11.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
Amusements A-11
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-12
Classified C-1-16
Death Notices A-16
Editorials B-2
Medicine and You A-8
Mobile Homes R-8
Radio-TV S-4
Real Estate R-1-8
Ship Arrivals A-16
Sports S-1-8
Star Gazer A-4
Women's News W-1-12

NORWEGIAN CROWDS CHEER N.Y. GOVERNOR

Steven Rockefeller Takes Bride

By ROBERT MUSEL
SOGNE, Norway (UPI)—Steven Rockefeller, an heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes, Saturday married Anne Marie Rasmussen, once his family's kitchen maid, at a country church wedding that ended when he hugged her and whispered "Darling" in her ear.

A heavy rain that would have reduced an American bride to tears fell before the 22-minute ceremony in the steeped little Lutheran church, but everybody smiled because in Norwegian tradition rain on a wedding day means a happy marriage.

AND AS the nervous bridegroom and his starry-eyed bride stood together before the altar, the sun burst through the clouds and infused the scene in a rosy glow through the windows. Steven, a 23-year-old slim six-footer, was flushed with excitement. Anne Marie, 21, a statuesque five-foot-eight-inch, 140-pound Scandinavian beauty, shyly kept her eyes

downcast as Pastor Olav Gautestad pronounced the words in Norwegian and English that made them man and wife.

Anne Marie was pale and smiling during the ceremony. Steven tried once to clasp her hand in a gesture of love, but she moved it away slightly. But he was determined to hold her hand and he did.

When the ceremony was over, after he slipped a plain platinum band on her finger—the only American custom at the wedding—he placed his arm around her waist and hugged her.

HE WHISPERED in her ear and those nearby could make out the words "Darling" and "Mrs. Rockefeller." Anne Marie's face lit up. She did not reply.

Later, outside the church, he gave her a big, smacking kiss. Steven, whose personal fortune of between 40 and 50 million dollars makes him twice as rich as the wealthiest man in Norway, slipped

up once in the ceremony. When he was supposed to say, "Yes," he used the traditional American reply, "I do."

Anne Marie said "Ja," firmly in Norwegian, to become Steven's wife and the daughter-in-law of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—a man who possibly some day may be President of the United States.

Bride and bridegroom were on time for the service in the church on the road to Lunde, a nearby town.

ANNE MARIE drove up in a black limousine with her father, Kristian, a \$1,500-a-year lobster exporter and retired grocer.

She wore a floor-length gown of white brocade satin with a round neck, sewn by the village seamstress. She carried a bag of matching material and a cluster of white carnations and yellow roses. She had a short veil on her lustrous blond hair.

Steven wore a cutaway—lent him by a local soccer

player and hastily altered by the town tailor.

Anne Marie walked down the aisle on her father's arm over a rose-strewn carpet, past the smiling, nodding members of the Rockefeller clan toward the altar decorated with carnations and roses and small Norwegian and American flags.

Steven entered with best man Jerry Rigg of Omaha, Neb., a former Princeton University roommate, and joined his bride-to-be at the altar.

PRECISELY AT 4 P.M., the wedding began to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March played by the organist with a violin accompaniment.

Spectators outside wore potato sacks over their heads to shield themselves from the rain. The 40-man police force of nearby Kristiansand came to help Sogne's lone constable. The rain let up briefly while Anne Marie entered the church.

A crowd of some 2,000 stood outside barricades to watch and there was only one

incident. A photographer swung at a policeman. It was quickly broken up. Many in their shirtsleeves were soaked, but no one seemed to care.

Anne Marie appeared pale and nervous. The flicker of a smile touched her lips when she looked up and caught Steven's eye as she approached him before the altar.

Steven's mother, Mrs. Mary Rockefeller, stood near his side and smiled encouragingly. Gov. Rockefeller beamed from his pew in front of the nave.

ANNE MARIE'S 19-year-old sister, Torhild, served as bridesmaid and there were five other girl attendants. Steven had five attendants, all in business suits.

Only 180 persons were in the church including this correspondent and four other newsmen—although it can hold 700 to 800. This was on orders from the Rockefellers.

and the Rasmussens. Some townspeople thought it was "a waste" to let all those seats go empty.

Anne Marie's father spared no expense. Some said he spent a whole year's income, \$1,500, for the wedding of his daughter.

The congregation sang a hymn, "Love from God."

The parson read a 12-minute sermon which called attention to the fact that "real love breaks down all social and conventional barriers among us."

Steven and Anne Marie, the girl he had met in 1956 while she worked as a maid in the Rockefeller New York town house, sat before him as he spoke.

STEVEN'S BROTHERS and sisters, Rodman, 27, Ann, 25, and twins Michael and Mary, 21, nodded and smiled at Anne Marie. She looked down, holding her bouquet in her lap.

There was no "obey" in the (Cont. on Page A-5, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Where Next?

As reports of the Montana earthquake show the terrible force and devastation caused by such a disaster, it is realistic to again remind Long Beach residents that we too are in a serious earthquake zone. Had the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles let loose with the same intensity as the Montana quake, it would have brought devastation to many areas of central and Southern California.

Dr. Charles Richter of Caltec—the world acknowledged authority on earthquakes—estimated the Montana quake at somewhat less than magnitude 7 on the Richter scale. To get an idea of what this means, one should understand how Dr. Richter measures the intensity of earthquakes. He does so by starting with the slightest disturbance recorded on a seismograph. He rates this at $1 \times 10 = 10$ which would record a magnitude of one. Each succeeding magnitude is multiplied accordingly.

As an example:

Magnitude 1	$1 \times 10 = 10$
Magnitude 2	$10 \times 10 = 100$
Magnitude 3	$100 \times 10 = 10,000$
Magnitude 4	$10,000 \times 10,000 = 100,000,000$
Magnitude 5	$100,000,000 \times 100,000,000 = 1 + 16 \text{ zeros}$

Only a scientific mind and mathematician can carry out the formula to magnitude 10; but it is an indication of how great the intensity runs. The 1933 Long Beach earthquake was measured at about 6.5 magnitude. The 1906 San Francisco quake was about 8.5 magnitude. The Montana quake was in between these two. But it is apparent the Montana quake was many times greater in intensity than the one that shook down the schools and many buildings in Long Beach.

There have been many predictions that the San Andreas Fault is due for a major quake some time within the next 25 years. It runs from Imperial Valley through San Bernardino and along the mountains behind Los Angeles then up the coast range into the ocean north of San Francisco. It has had two major slippages during recorded history and is constantly in motion building up stresses.

Last December Dr. Richter presented maps and charts of earthquake zones in the United States. He said California had nine of every 10 quakes occurring within the U. S. boundaries. He listed four major quakes as Southern California 1857, Owen's Valley 1872, San Francisco 1906 and Kern County 1952. He does not mention the Santa Barbara 1925 or Long Beach 1933 quake. These were minor in intensity according to his rating.

It is a fascinating and terrifying study when one realizes that one equal to the San Francisco quake would destroy much of any populated area. Most of our newer structures are built to stand up under severe shocks but many older buildings have not been properly reinforced. It is even questionable that any structure could withstand a magnitude 9 quake.

It is much like worrying about being bombed by atomic or H-bombs. Few people are concerned because they have not been told how they can survive. There are many suggestions but they are not convincing. Result is, the people shrug off the danger. Much the same attitude is shown concerning earthquakes, but every few years one like the Montana quake shows us how devastating they can be.

We may be thankful that Long Beach did have a minor quake. About 50 people were killed in the Compton-Long Beach area. Most of our schools were destroyed and buildings damaged. It occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening. Had it occurred a few hours earlier hundreds of children would have been killed in collapsing schools and people killed on the streets from falling brick. We learned a lesson and have built stronger. The Montana warning should convince anyone that there is no such thing as being too careful in our building codes.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Band Wins Honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Harwood Post No. 5 of Joliet, Ill., won first place in the senior band competition for the second straight year at the national American Legion convention here Saturday.

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Nikita's Visit Won't Thaw U.S. Opposition to Red Chinese

(Combined Wire Services)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any cold war thaw which may come from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States will not melt Washington's opposition to recognition of Red China.

This is the opinion of U. S. experts, some of whom doubt that Khrushchev will even make much of a pitch for his Asian ally at this time when Peiping is in renewed bad repute here over the Communist drive in Laos.

President Eisenhower is expected to tell Khrushchev that if Moscow really wants to ease East-West tension, it should quit fostering trouble in Laos and elsewhere throughout the world.

U. S. officials had speculated on whether Khrushchev would visit Peiping

soon after his U. S. tour. But the Soviet leader's itinerary as announced by the White House Saturday said he would fly back to Russia upon leaving Washington Sept. 27.

The White House revealed that Khrushchev will visit at least seven American cities on his historic journey to the United States next month.

He will see Washington,

New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Ames, Iowa, and Pittsburgh.

On Khrushchev's travels outside of Washington, he will be accompanied by Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations who will serve as President Eisenhower's personal representative.

Khrushchev will arrive in the United States on Sept.

15. Here is his itinerary:

After arrival, he will stay in Washington Sept. 15 and 16 where he and the President will hold informal talks. He will be in New York City Sept. 17 and 18; Los Angeles, Sept. 19; San Francisco, Sept. 20 and 21; Des Moines and Ames, Sept. 22 and 23; Pittsburgh, Sept. 24, then return to Washington for further talks with the President until his departure on Sept. 27.

While in Washington, Khrushchev has agreed to speak at the National Press Club on Sept. 16 and engage in a free-wheeling question and answer press conference after his speech. The session will be televised.

In New York City, he has been invited to speak before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Orbit of Man May Cap Visit

RENO, Nev. (AP)—An air space medicine expert predicts the Russians will try to put a man into orbit around the earth during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's impending visit to the United States.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, head of the Air Force department of space medicine and school of aviation medicine, made his prediction during a panel discussion at the 50th annual Nevada State Medical Assn. convention now under way.

L. B. Kiwanis Will Hear Talk by SP Official

Long Beach Kiwanis Club will hear a talk on "The Iron Horse in the Jet Age" at its noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker will be Robert C. Platt, an official of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who has been associated with SP for 17 years.

His address will include a summary of the railroad industry's place, progress and objectives in today's competitive transportation field.

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Eisenhower Signs Bill for Congress Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill carrying \$128,797,380 to run Congress in the fiscal year that started July 1.

It was the eleventh appropriation bill signed. They total \$56,555,381,734, just \$24,828,390 less than the President sought from Congress.



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FAMED BABY EXPERT DOES HAVE A MOTHER

Source of Spock's Theories Bared

By ANGELO NATALE
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) If you want to know how the foremost expert on child care got that way, ask the mother who brought him up.

Dr. Benjamin Spock has become a household name among parents and parents-to-be. If baby squirms out of turn, mom and dad more often than not race for the bookshelf to consult Dr. Spock.

But to his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Spock, he's just "Benny," the eldest of her six children, whom she remembers as "the happiest child you ever saw—gay as a lark."

(Editor's Note: Yes, parents, Dr. Benjamin Spock did have a mother. In fact, he still does—and her views on bringing up children sound remarkably like the more publicized theories of her famous son.)

Mrs. Spock lives in the old family house in a quiet section of New Haven. Still spry and chipper at 82, she keeps a picture of her famous son in her living room.

It might have been here that Benny first acquired his knack with youngsters. As the eldest, he had some responsibilities for his brother and four sisters.

MRS. SPOCK IS proud of her doctor-son, his success and the fact that he is so relied upon by parents.

But what was Dr. Spock like as a child? Was he wild? Did he often misbehave?

"He certainly wasn't a

problem child," his mother says. "He was a perfectly dear child and young man."

In his book, Dr. Spock suggests that parents shouldn't inflict punishment if a child keeps getting his clothes dirty while playing outside.

What does mama Spock have to say about Benny and the rest of her brood?

"They were always dirty. You can't take care of six and keep them clean. If I had to spank them whenever they got their clothes dirty, I would have spent my entire time paddling one of them."

LIKE HER SON, she doesn't believe in sending a child to his room without supper for misbehaving.

"I don't remember ever having sent Benny to his room without supper. I always thought that was the silliest thing. After all, what is supper supposed to be—a prize?"

Mrs. Spock doesn't want to give the impression she was overly lenient. "I'm strict," she says, "and wasn't adverse to spankings."

She says she's a firm believer in spanking if a child does something "outrageous." Benjamin, she says,



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK... Baby Once, Himself

received a healthy spanking or two.

"When a child thinks he can run the world, he needs a little reminder that he isn't the king bee," Mrs.

Spock says with a grin.

She doesn't believe parents should be dominated by their offspring.

"I HATE THIS modern bringing up," she says. "First of all, the child isn't happy, doing whatever it wants and not being reprimanded. I think the child wants to know where it stands."

"How do you expect a child to be a good citizen if you never teach him when he's doing something wrong?"

Dr. Spock now lives in Cleveland, where, his mother says, he spends a lot of time giving lectures to students.

With motherly concern, Mrs. Spock says his work with children has taken its toll on her son.

"He was born May 2, 1903. That makes him only 56 and he looks 70. Why, his wife looks more like his daughter."

"He's worked very hard," Mrs. Spock says. "He was an excellent student. He was graduated (from Yale) cum laude. I like to think it was partly due to my training. I feel that if someone does a thing, he must do it well or not do it at all."

SHE RECALLS THE incident which probably led her son into focusing on child care.

"While he was going to Yale, he worked summers at a home for crippled children at Newington. He got to know one of the children there, and wrote me the most wonderful letter."

"The child, a tragic case, had to undergo an operation. And he wanted Ben to hold his hand. That was when my son got terribly interested in care for children. He wrote that he'd love to be a children's doctor."

He did. And although he's worked so hard and looks far older than his years, no one is more proud than his mother.

Coffee Pact Is Drawn Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Latin American nations Saturday put the final touches on a world coffee pact which they hope will stabilize the market during the next two years.

The pact, based on export quotas, will be presented to the Coffee Study Group, a 33-nation committee of producers and consumers.

Haitian Exile Leaders Ask U.S. to End Aid to Totalitarian Regime

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of a Haitian exile coalition group asked President Eisenhower Saturday to halt all United States aid to the Haitian government of President Francois Duvalier.

In a telegram sent to Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian Herter and Congress-

sional leaders, the Haitian exiles called Duvalier's regime a totalitarian dictatorship and a "pro-Communist government dedicated to the suppression of human rights and civil liberties."

The telegram was signed by former Provisional President Daniel Fignole, ex-Sen. Jean David, former U.N. Ambassador Edmond Sylvain and former Haitian Secretary of State Camille Lherisson.

The Haitians said the anti-religious policy of the Duvalier regime was demon-

strated by the expulsion of two priests, the arrest order for Archbishop Francois Poirier and the violation of the Port-au-Prince Cathedral.

Fifty Dunked as Regatta Pier Collapses

BEMBRIDGE, England (AP)—About 50 persons, a number of lords and ladies among them, got dunked Saturday at the Bembridge Regatta. A pier collapsed, tossing them into eight feet of water.

Nobody suffered serious injury. A squad of lifeguards in a sea rescue contest, heard the big splash, abandoned their mock victims and raced across the harbor to rescue the real ones.

New Style of Rock 'n Roll Found in Yellowstone Park

"We are cut off from West Yellowstone and I wonder if mail gets through. Hope this letter will get through somehow."

With those words, friends of a Long Beach family vacationing in Montana's earthquake area learned Saturday that the four apparently are safe.

Sending this message were Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Yperman, of 2158 Pacific Ave. With them are their two children, Barnard, 10, and Astrid, 11.

The letter was received by Frank Baxter, of 1882 Knoxville Ave.

"We rocked and rolled in this neighborhood," Dr. Yper-

man wrote. "Just now it did. Baxter said the family planned to return to Long Beach next Wednesday."

Radar for S. Korean Patrol Boats Near

SEOUL (AP)—The newspaper Dongha Ilbo reports South Korean patrol boats will soon be equipped with radar. Coast Guard officials were quoted as saying the main aim is to strengthen the watch against intruding Japanese fishing boats.

HILLMAN

Now First in Sales*
BEST OF THE IMPORTS

4-DR. \$1725 BASE PRICE
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40,000 Mile Guarantee at

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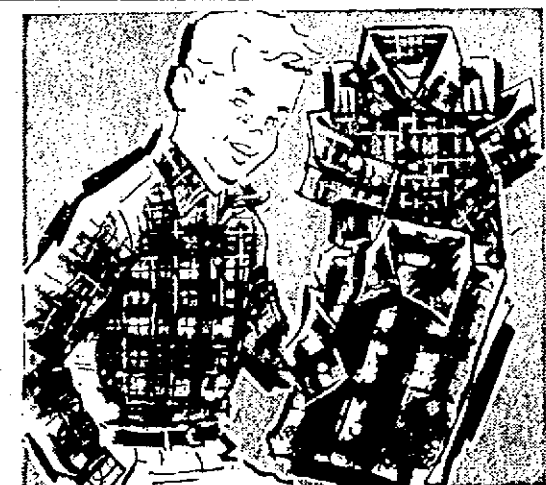
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*1959 3 mos. 12,000-Engine Imports

APPLIANCE
spectacular
TODAY
SUNDAY 12-8
see
PAGE A-4

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Long Beach



Boys' Long Sleeve Gingham or Flannel Sport Shirts

Flannel Sport Shirts
Assortment of slow-to-soil autumn plaids both washfast and preshrunk. Sizes 6 to 18.

Gingham Sport Shirts
Sanforized cotton in the latest assorted plaid patterns. Convertible collar. 6 to 16.

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Short sleeve, styling in an outstanding assortment of high style collars in stripes, novelties. Sizes 4-JB.

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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price

Latch on to several of these smart looking sport shirts, men... give your appearance (and budget) a boost. Terrific assortment includes Dan River plaids, solid colors and other smart styles in Cotton-Dacron® blends, all-cotton and other blends. All are washable... wash easily, dry smooth and even. Crisp colors in S-M-L

SEARS Downtown Long Beach



NEW FALL CASUAL DRESS
EXPERTLY TAILORED
BY MOHILEF

in a washable arnel, rayon and cotton fabric, with the look and feel of fine wool crepe, colors are bankers gray, beige or fall blue, with deeper tone tabs, buttoned trimmed — an excellent dress for office or classroom, in fact it will be your favorite right through all your busy fall days

19⁹⁵

with all cash purchases in our Long Beach store

AIR CONDITIONED

Columbia

1ST AT PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
ALSO LAKEWOOD CENTER AND HUNTINGTON PARK

American at Fifth
HEMlock 5-0121



SEEING HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

Lt. Cmdr. Jerome R. Lanzit instructs his wife, Marjorie, in the use of the sextant he employs as navigation officer of the Long Beach-based heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles. Mrs. Lanzit was among 600 dependents who took a cruise to Santa Catalina aboard the warship.—(U.S. Navy Photo.)

Six Solons Hail Show in Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Congressional delegation agreed Saturday that taxpayers have gotten their money's worth out of the American Exhibition in Moscow.

Six members of a House Appropriations Committee subcommittee, headed by John J. Rooney (D-NY), inspected the exhibition Saturday with an eye to whether it was worth the \$3,600,000 spent on it.

At the end of their six-hour tour, Rooney declared, "I find we are unanimous in our opinion that this has been a good venture for the people of America."

"I only wish they could be here with us to see the friendly faces of those who surrounded us," Rooney said.

"I WOULD like to assure our Russian friends that if they come to New York, Chicago or Los Angeles they will find the same friendly faces on Americans."

Rooney applauded exhibition chief Harold McClellan for his success in organizing and staging the exhibition.

"Considering all the problems confronting McClellan, he's done a magnificent job and is entitled to the plaudits of the American people," the congressman said.

Rooney's remarks were made as the Congressional group appeared on a taped program at the color television exhibit. The program will be shown later in the United States.

OTHER congressmen appearing in the taped program included Don Magnuson (D-Wash.) who said, "This is a good exhibition and money well spent. You need only to see the intense interest of the Russian people in this exhibit to know it was worthwhile. There is a great curiosity about things American among the Russians."

Frank Bow (R-Ohio) said, "I think the Americans here are to be complimented for the exhibition." He added that he had visited the Soviet Exhibition in New York with Rooney and thought it was "good."

Prince Preston (D-Ga.) said, "People who know and understand each other can get along together."

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thanks to new laboratory formulation, thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urinating or itching urination both day and night. Occasionally, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritations, CYTATE usually relieves fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urines in urone, acid urines and by driving away pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYTATE at drugstore. Feel better soon.

Convicts Forced to Camp Out

GUELPH, Ont. (UPI)—Authorities said Saturday that 450 rebel convicts who were forced to sleep on a gravel prison yard for two nights after a \$200,000 riot still had not cooled off enough to be allowed indoors.

Charles Sanderson, superintendent of the Guelph Ontario reformatory, said, the men still were too dangerous to be admitted to the area where they rioted for two days.

THE CONVICTS, most of them young prisoners, spent Thursday and Friday nights sleeping under the stars in warm weather with only the gravel yard for a mattress.

They were given sandwiches for breakfast Saturday. No coffee was served. The kitchen staff struck, claiming it was being "intimidated" by the rebel prisoners.

The 40 leaders of the riot spent Friday night in solitary confinement. Sanderson said two of them would be charged with inciting riot and damaging government property and others would be punished.

THERE WERE ABOUT 800 prisoners in the reformatory when the rioting began Wednesday. About 300 remained peaceful and were allowed to stay in their quarters.

The prison was patrolled Friday night by 70 club-swinging guards carrying two-way radios. No incidents were reported.

Two guards were injured in Friday's rioting, which 15 guards reinforced by police-men put down with tear gas bombs.

Guards Held After Cuban Prison Break

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—A major and sergeant of the guard have been arrested and charged with negligence in the escape of 14 prisoners from Principe Prison Friday, a prison spokesman announced Saturday.

The officers were not identified.

There was no information on the progress of the search for the 14 prisoners who broke out of the ancient prison in Havana early Friday.

Shortly after the escape, a prison official said the men apparently had outside help. Their prison clothing was found in a tunnel used in the break.

MOST OF THE 14 were political prisoners who already had been convicted by the revolutionary tribunals and were awaiting trials on other charges.

A report from Pinar del Rio Saturday said that 40 persons had been "detained" on suspicions of giving protection to counter-revolutionary elements in the Western Cuban province.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

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Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
818-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
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Helps Patients Stay Up ... Get Out and Move Around!

ADJUSTABLE WALKER

RENTS less than 32¢ day
With Attachments — 40¢ day (Min. 30 Days)
If not rented may be added to purchase price.

Restores patient's confidence in ability to walk — helps recover sense of balance. Pack adjusts for seat at table. Tubular steel frame with padded seat. Swivel casters.

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ABBEY RENTS

U.S. Pledges Legal Aid For Yank in Turk Jail

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The father of an Army sergeant who claimed he received brutal beatings while imprisoned on charges of black market dealings in Turkey was assured Saturday that the Defense Department would protect his son's rights.

"About all we can do is protect the boy's rights, and I've been assured by the Defense Department that that would be done," C. P. McCuiston said. "Our officials will investigate first of all charges of brutality and see what can be done about it."

McCuiston, general manager of a bottled water company here, Friday revealed he received a letter from his son, Sgt. Dale McCuiston, 27, saying that he was imprisoned in Izmir, Turkey, with three other Army sergeants.

The soldier said they were charged with sending checks to Swiss banks through military postal bags and with smuggling gold and jewels into Turkey the same way.

IN THE letter, young McCuiston detailed brutalities he and the others had been subjected to since being arrested several weeks ago and asked his father to appeal to Congress for help.

The sergeant, a career soldier for 10 years, is married to an Italian woman he met while stationed in Naples. The couple has three children and is expecting a fourth in a few weeks.

McCuiston wrote in his letter, postmarked Aug. 17 and received Friday night by air mail special delivery:

"Five of the police beat and kicked me in the kidneys, ribs, neck and shoulders. I could not perform any bodily functions. My glasses were broken. No translator or interpreter was around. I was practically unconscious."

The elder McCuiston said he did not know if his son was permitted to mail the letter or if he smuggled it out.

"ALL THIS time the Americans knew we had been apprehended but couldn't find us. They came to Central Station looking for us but the Tudsks lied and said we weren't there."

"If you can imagine the terrible things they did to us, it would make you sick as it did us."

"One American sergeant with 18 years of good service was strung up by the feet with his head and shoulders on the ground. He was beaten on the soles of his feet with a riding crop until he couldn't walk."

The elder McCuiston said he did not know if his son was permitted to mail the letter or if he smuggled it out.

A Real Door Prize

VALAPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—The door prize won by Max Dickey at a Chamber of Commerce outing really was a door. Sponsors told him to saw the door into five sections, deliver one to each of lumber dealers and receive a cash award from each.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL
A OF A BLOCK LONG
1200 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two floors. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room, faces the ocean. Room and meal, \$10 week. Each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6113. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5.50; regular dinners \$12.00.

TV Shock Fatal to Boy, 12

ESCONDIDO (UPI)—Arthur Gonzales, 12, was burned and shocked to death Saturday when a TV set he was watching exploded and caught fire.

Police said Arthur, Monterey, 54, of Whittier, was removing the TV aerial from the Gonzales' roof when it slipped from his grasp and fell across some outside wires. The current flowed back through the aerial into the TV set which blew up and caught fire.

The boy tried to pull the plug from a wall socket and suffered severe burns.

NOW ... NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

same low prices as 10 years ago
at **Dr. Campbell's**
in Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance HE 6-4072 for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

No Appointment Necessary
WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

WHERE EASY CREDIT COSTS NOTHING! Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

SAVE AT BURKS SAVE AT BURKS SAVE AT BURKS SAVE AT BURKS SAVE AT BURKS

8-HOUR SALE CLEARANCE
Today, Sunday—Noon Until 8 P.M.

We must clear our floor to make room. We're overcrowded, with new 1960 models being added to our large inventory of TV's, Hi-Fi's and appliances. Enjoy fabulous savings on many one-of-a-kind ...

S-A-V-E...

- ★ TELEVISION
- ★ REFRIGERATORS
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- ★ AUTOMATIC WASHERS
- ★ GAS and ELECTRIC DRYERS

Come in and see the proof that our prices are the lowest. All merchandise clearly marked for quick sale.

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN LONG BEACH

EVERYTHING GOES — FAMOUS BRAND NAMES ...

ADMIRAL	HOTPOINT	STEELMAN
ZENITH	HOFFMAN	PACKARD-BELL
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WE'LL CONSIDER ANY DEAL TO CLEAR OUR FLOOR...COME IN...MAKE US AN OFFER

BURK'S
ELECTRO-CASE TELEVISION CO., INC.
356 LONG BEACH BLVD.
at 4th

TODAY ONLY
(SUNDAY — AUGUST 23rd)
NOON UNTIL 8:00 P. M.
EASY CREDIT CAN BE ARRANGED

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ELECTRO-CASE TELEVISION CO., INC.
356 LONG BEACH BLVD.
at 4th

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NELSON ROCKEFELLERS CUT WEDDING CAKE

Rockefeller Takes Norwegian Bride

(Continued from Page A-1)

ritual—only love and honor. of their engagement just three weeks ago.

Pastor Gaustestad read: "I ask you Steven Rockefeller, before the countenance of God, and in the presence of this congregation, will you take Anne Marie Rasmussen, standing at your side, as your wedded wife?"

Steven replied "I do."

"Will you live with her after God's holy ordinance, love and honor her and cleave to her in good times and in bad until death do you part?"

"I will."

Anne Marie answered "Ja" to similar questions.

"Now, give each other your hand on that," the pastor said.

AS THEY held hands, shyly, Best Man Rigg slipped the ring to Steven, who placed it gently on Anne Marie's third finger of the left hand.

The pastor pronounced them "rightfully wedded in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

He gave them a Bible as a gift from the congregation. Together, now, the couple turned and walked down the aisle. The organ wheezed and rumbled the traditional wedding music.

Steven wrapped his arm around the waist of the bride whose love he had formally won with the announcement

Sells Fur in Tropics

NAVY WIFE HAS A GIMMICK

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A, graying American housewife is doing the impossible. She's selling fur coats in the tropics.

And it's a big business for Mrs. Muriel L. Arnold, wife of a U.S. Navy officer, who operates the only fur shops on the sun-baked island of Guam.

"I gross between \$50,000 and \$70,000 a year, Mrs. Arnold reported during a visit to Formosa.

She quickly explained that no one wears minks or sables on Guam, an American possession where temperatures rarely fall below 70 degrees.

What's her gimmick, then?

"Guam is a free port," Mrs. Arnold explained further, which means "we can sell the highest quality furs from Hong Kong at prices far below what you would pay in the United States."

HER \$800 MINK coats cut and pieced by low-paid Chinese craftsmen, would cost \$1,500 if manufactured and sold in the United States, she explained.

Only a handful of women visit Mrs. Arnold's three shops on Guam, one of America's major military bases in the Western Pacific.

"About 80 per cent of my customers are men of the U.S. military forces," she said. "But the little woman back home has sent them to me. Most come into my shops with a written description of the size, color and style of the coat, jacket or stole they are to buy."

Mrs. Arnold started selling fur coats by accident. "I joined my husband on Guam in 1951," she said. "Shortly after my arrival, I heard that you could buy good fur coats at reasonable prices from Hong Kong so I ordered one."

"SOME OTHER wives saw my coat and wanted one. Just as a favor, I took their sizes and sent in orders for them. After the sixth order, the Hong Kong firm asked me if I would like to be their agent.

"The company sent me 11 coats in the first shipment. I had to hang them on a clothesline inside my house and keep an electric fan turned on them all the time because in those days

we had no air conditioning. "When my husband came home from work at night, he literally had to wade through mink to get around the house."

From that start, Mrs. Arnold has expanded into three shops on Guam and has built the island's only air conditioned and humidity controlled fur storage vault.

She also has established fur shops on other Pacific tropical islands — The Philippines, Okinawa and Hawaii—and now she's eyeing Formosa.

'3 Bells' Top Tune This Week

CHICAGO (UPI) — "The Three Bells" by the Browns remained the number one record on the United Press International top 20 tune list this week for the second week in a row.

The week saw "Sea of Love" climb into the number two spot while Dinah Washington's rendition of "What a Difference a Day Makes" went down to number ten.

A newcomer among the top 10 was "Red River Rock" by Johnny and The Hurricanes. The catchy tune found a spot in number eight position.

The top 20 were numbers in brackets indicate position this week, position last week, and number of weeks in the top 20.

(1) 1 3) The Three Bells, The Browns (Victrol).

(2) 2 5) Sea of Love, Phil Phillips (Mercury).

(3) 16 21) "I'm Gonna Get Married, Lloyd Price (A&M).

(4) 17 22) I Want to Walk You Home, Fast Company (Imperial).

(5) 6 3) What'd I Say, Ray Charles (Atlantic).

(6) 4 11) There Goes My Baby, The Drifters (Atlantic).

(7) 12 2) Sweet Walk, Sam & Johnny (Candian-American).

(8) 10 1) Red River Rock, Johnny & The Hurricanes (Warwick).

(9) 5 4) A Big Hunk of Love, Elvis Presley (Victrol).

(10) 2 11) What a Difference a Day Makes, Dinah Washington (Mercury).

(11) 15 3) Broken Hearted Melody, Sarah Vaughn (Mercury).

(12) 7 7) Lavender Blue, Sammy Turner (Big Top).

(13) 9 11) My Heart Is an Open Book, Carl Perkins (Decca).

(14) 13 4) What Is Love, Playmates (Roulette).

(15) 14 2) Baby Talk, Jan & Dean (Doral).

(16) 19 3) My Own True Love, Jimmy Clanton (Facet).

(17) 18 2) Till I Kissed You, Everly Brothers (Cadence).

(18) 8 5) I Was a Fool (Bert).

(19) 9 1) Porter, Nina Simone (Bell).

(20) 10 4) Sweeter Than You, Ricky Nelson (Imperial).

Optimists to Hear Pharmacy Official

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thurs. day noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: John K. Minnoch, Chicago, executive director of a national association allied to the leather industry; recipient of outstanding achievement award from American Institute of Business.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Speaker: Robert M. Ariss, curator of anthropology, Los Angeles County Museum.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Otto, president. Speaker: The Rev. Alfred O. Storvick.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. L. E. Pitman, presiding.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, presiding. Speaker: former Sheriff Gene Biscailuz.

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS

100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty — Ventilation — Performance

Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvred Windows

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By Popular Demand Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday only

Walkers

King Size Matched Airplane LUGGAGE greatly reduced

Wonderful Luggage for Vacation and Back to School Travel

Reduced to	Value	NOW
Overnight Cases, Weekend Cases.....	9.95	
Pullman Cases	11.95	
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Molded Lightweight Luggage

Reduced 40%	Value	NOW
Train Cases, Weekend Cases	19.95	10.95
Pullman Cases	32.50	18.95

No Charge for Initials Luggage Lower Floor Bishop & Malco Plus Fed. Excise Tax

back-to-school specials on world-famous sewing machines NECCHI and ELNA

Demonstrator and floor samples of Necchi Supernova and Elna Supermatic, greatly reduced. Limited number, come early for best selection.

Necchi Portable, reg. \$139.....\$99

Necchi Automatic, reg. \$299.....\$199

Elna Zig-Zag, reg. \$299.....\$199

and many others.

SEWING MACHINES—THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Shop monday and friday 9:30 to 9:00

downtown at fourth and pine

Bishop & Malco

SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

a locally owned and operated store

Walkers

AMAZING NEW PURITRON

HAILED BY DOCTORS FOR RELIEF OF ASTHMA, SINUS, AND ALLERGIES

A remarkable new "Puritron" has been developed by electronic scientists. It is being acclaimed by doctors after they buy it and see it work in their own homes, for their own families — and for their patients in their offices and operating rooms.

PURITRON clears any room of irritating dust, odors, pollen and smoke. It's better than a kitchen exhaust fan.

Double Size Unit Model #800 . . . \$69.95

Just plug in; it's portable!

READ WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY ABOUT PURITRON!

"Surpassed all expectations. Performs miracles for a dust allergy patient!" (Pennsylvania doctor) . . . "For the first time I woke up without sinus trouble!" (New Jersey MD) . . . "Controlled a stubborn form of respiratory allergy in my daughter, age 5" (Southern physician)

"First time in 13 years my son has slept with his mouth closed . . . not fighting to breathe. No sore throat, no cracked lips. To the inventor and manufacturer, my thanks." . . . "Tried so far only one day and found it gave marvelous relief. Thank!" "I get asthma with hay fever and that's why I bought Puritron. Believe me it is wonderful. Makes me breathe easier . . . and sleep. (All testimonials above were unsolicited.)

Cosmetics Street Floor Bishop & Malco

Bishop & Malco

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Walkers

FORMERLY

a locally owned and operated store

SEW . . . and then back to school

See our beautiful collection of famous Pendleton, color-co-ordinated virgin wool fabrics . . . richly colored patterns and solids that mix or match exactly. Economical 60" width . . . for special date dresses, Skinner's hand-screened satin prints in striking designs on rich background.

pendleton woollens

- Rainier-Checker Plaids5.95 yd.
- Alaska State Plaids.....6.95 yd.
- Ombre Window Plaids6.95 yd.
- Men's Wear Checks.....6.95 yd.
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- Sir Pendleton Shadow Squares7.95 yd.

skinner satin prints

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bishop & malco Downtown at Fourth and Pine Phone HE 2-7431 or 24 9281 (toll free) store hours Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Other Days 9:30-5:30 park free At Any Part & Shop Lay Validation With Purchase

SHOT DOWN BY MASKED PAIR Ex-Capone Aide Slain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two masked men Saturday shot down and took "something" from a former associate of Al Capone once described as "the financial brains of the Capone syndicate."

The victim, Fred Evans, 60, was cornered in a parking lot outside his west side cleaning establishment by two men wearing handkerchief masks.

Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, told a Senate crime committee in the 1950-52 rackets investigations, that Evans "was sometimes regarded as the financial brains of the Capone gang."

A volley of shots rang out and the two men fled in a blue automobile. Evans tried to get into his Cadillac parked nearby, but slumped dead of five wounds halfway in.

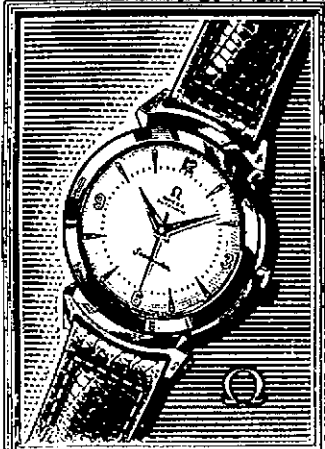
The envelope and other papers found on the body were taken for fingerprint tests.

Henry Bartelstein, Wilmette, Evans' son-in-law, who works in the dry-cleaning plant, told police he had left Evans five minutes before the shooting and had planned to meet him for lunch.

Witnesses told police that the gunmen held Evans at pistol point against the

brick wall of his establishment and took "something" from his pockets.

Watch of the Future... to Wear on your Wrist TODAY



Winds itself... defies water

OMEGA Seamaster.

No forget-to-wind, no overwind with this ingenious automatic watch. More accurate because the mainspring is always fully-powered when you wear it. Immune to water, dust, jars and jolts; even magnetism. 14K gold case, 17-jewel movement, raised 18K gold hour-markers. Fed. tax included. \$250.

14-k. and Steel.....\$165

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
Exclusively in Long Beach at

C.E. Lewis Jewelers

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LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach

333 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 5-6335

FREE BOOK FOR THOSE WHO ARE PLANNING TO RETIRE

HOW TO LIVE IN COMFORT ON LESS.
HOW TO SAVE \$1000 A YEAR.
HOW TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES.
HOW TO OBTAIN A SECOND INCOME.
HOW TO REDUCE HOUSEWORK.
HOW TO MEET CONGENIAL NEW FRIENDS.
HOW TO LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE.

These and many other important retirement questions are answered authoritatively in this free 16-page booklet.

FREE mail the coupon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

MAYFLOWER PUBLISHING CO.
Post Office Box 321, San Pedro, Calif.
Send me FREE a copy of your booklet "THE GOLDEN YEARS OF RETIREMENT."

LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA — LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA

WIN A FREE

\$50.00 VELOZ & YOLANDA DANCE COURSE

Count the Number of V's & Y's

Yes, just count the number of V's and Y's in this ad and you can win a free \$50.00 dance course at the famous V & Y Dance Studios. You'll meet new friends and really enjoy yourself at regular dance parties that are part of your life as a Veloz & Yolanda student. Don't miss this opportunity to open the door to a new fun-filled future.

LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA — LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA

WIN A FREE

\$50.00 VELOZ & YOLANDA DANCE COURSE

Count the Number of V's & Y's

Yes, just count the number of V's and Y's in this ad and you can win a free \$50.00 dance course at the famous V & Y Dance Studios. You'll meet new friends and really enjoy yourself at regular dance parties that are part of your life as a Veloz & Yolanda student. Don't miss this opportunity to open the door to a new fun-filled future.

CONTEST RULES

1. Count the number of V's and Y's in this entire advertisement not including the letters found in this blocked off instruction and rules area.
2. To qualify, all entries must be on official entry coupons or reasonable facsimile. All entries must be mailed or presented in person to VELOZ AND YOLANDA DANCE STUDIO, (205 E. Broadway, Long Beach 1, Calif.)
3. Only one free dance course per individual. Veloz and Yolanda students are not eligible.
4. Contestants must be 21 or over to qualify.

VELOZ & YOLANDA DANCE STUDIO
205 E. BROADWAY
Long Beach 1, Calif.

Number of V's is.....Number of Y's is.....

Name.....Age.....

Address.....Phone.....

City.....State.....

LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA — LEARN TO DANCE AT VELOZ & YOLANDA

MEDICINE AND YOU

Some Vaccines Aid to Cancer

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Some of the vaccines that have been developed to subdue advanced cancers in humans are proving effective. But—and this is important—such vaccines don't always work.

The occasional successes are giving medical researchers new hope that a breakthrough in cancer treatment may be achieved in the not too distant future.

The latest on cancer vaccines is reported in the medical journal Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Authors of the report, Drs. John and Ruth Graham, Buffalo, N. Y., state their case cautiously. Their first paragraph:

"Cancer vaccines have been given in an effort to bolster the patient's resistance to cancer. . . . Some of the patients may have benefited. The majority have not."

Later, though, they admit: "It is our impression that some of the patients have benefited by the vaccines."

A total of 114 patients received cancer vaccine. All had advanced cancer with an unfavorable outlook. Thirteen died within one month of vaccine administration and were not counted in the final statistics.

The other 101 were observed for seven to 30 months. FOURTEEN PER CENT NOW ARE APPARENTLY FREE OF THE DISEASE.

Eight other patients are living in comfort. They still have tumors but the cancers are quiescent.

The vaccines also appear to make X-ray treatment more efficient. In 58 patients irradiated after vaccination, seven (12 per cent) are free of disease and another seven have quiescent tumors.

When the study began, the researchers feared the vaccines might possibly have an adverse effect on patients, resulting in kidney disease or neuritis. Finding: "Nothing was observed to suggest that the vaccine contributed to a patient's death or progression of disease."

The vaccine was prepared from the individual's own tumor. Added to the tumor material was a compound called Freund's adjuvant. An adjuvant is an agent that is added to another to step up its action.

In this case the adjuvant included three materials: light mineral oil, an emulsifying agent called arlacel A, and killed bacteria (those involved in the putrefaction of butter).

This was mixed with equal parts of tumor material to produce a water-in-oil emulsion. The vaccine was injected intramuscularly or beneath the skin.

Ironically, researchers frequently encountered difficulty in obtaining sufficient tumor to prepare the vaccine.

DIABETES MAY be far more prevalent than generally thought, the University of Michigan's annual Conference on Aging has been told. Dr. John Tupper, director of the university's employe health program, said that of 563 professors examined the past two years, 53 (11 per cent) had diabetes. The expected incidence of diabetes for such a group is only 1 or 2 per cent, he said.

THE DEATH RATE from leukemia is on the rise, says the American Cancer Society. Once regarded as a children's disease, leukemia now strikes more adults. Highest rate now: among the elderly. The reason for the increase is not known.

NINE OUT of 10 persons who contracted paralytic polio during the first half of this year had not received a full series of three Salk shots, the Public Health Service reports.

MOUTH CANCER is increasing among women but decreasing among men, a University of Illinois physician has reported to the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons.

A DRUG CALLED Ionamin effectively suppresses appetite with fewer side reactions than the well-known amphetamine, two physicians report in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences. In a series of 178 patients a weight loss of a quarter pound per patient a day was obtained. Ionamin's main side effect: insomnia. The researchers say, however, that there was none of the nervous over-excitation often seen in amphetamine-treated patients. Doctors called Ionamin's wakefulness "not unpleasant."

AN EIGHT-YEAR study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine concludes that cancer of the breast does not run in families. The investigators selected a group of 200 living women with breast cancer and another 200 without such a condition. The scientists interviewed 12,000 relatives of the 400 women about the incidence of cancer of any type in themselves or in any of their relatives.

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Child Center Enrolling Deadline

Enrollment deadlines for both new and continuing students at the Lakewood campus Child Development Center have been announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Continuing students should complete their registration by Wednesday in order to retain priority. Registration for new students opens Thursday and will continue through September 4 at the General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St.

ORGANIZED AS a pre-school education experience for the entire family, the Child Development Center is open to parents and to children two to five. There is a nominal tuition fee.

Children attend either a morning or afternoon session five days a week. One parent assists at the center a few hours each week, and both parents attend a series of evening discussion meetings. Enrollment of either parent in an additional City College class is also required.

There are fall semester openings for children in the afternoon (1-4 p.m.) session.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. Strength	2. Love	3. Luck	4. Power	5. Wealth	6. Fame	7. Health	8. Beauty	9. Knowledge	10. Success	11. Happiness	12. Prosperity

61 Right
62 Improper
63 Projects
64 Bridges
65 Personal
66 Interests
67 Desire
68 Heart
69 Love
70 Cause
71 Earning
72 Today
73 Good
74 Behind
75 News
76 Shining
77 And
78 Thing
79 Stars
80 Full
81 Victory
82 Promises
83 Excessive
84 Liberty
85 Ideal
86 Today
87 Obligation
88 The
89 Early
90 Success
91/23
92/24

Good Adverse Neutral

Priest Seeks Higher Mountains to Climb

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—The Rev. Andre Armengaut, 39-year-old Roman Catholic priest, climbs mountains in his spare time. He has been up every major peak in the Pyrenees and the Alps. Now, he says, "I want to try higher ones." So he will tackle 20,000-foot Paju in the Himalayas with some friends next summer.

STEREO HI-FI spectacular TODAY

SUNDAY 12-8

see
PAGE A-4

McLANE

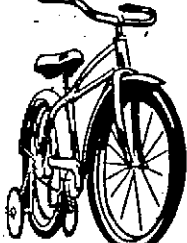

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BICYCLE ACCESSORY SALE

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Light Weight BICYCLE TIRES
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26" - 1 3/4" Size
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HEY KIDS!
RISER HANDLE BARS!
Chrome plated, heavy duty riser handlebars.
reg. \$1.99
NOW \$1.29

Generator Sets
Reg. \$5.95
Electro Horns
Reg. \$1.99
Long Goosenecks
Reg. \$2.29

Streamers
Reg. 29c
Saddles
Reg. \$3.95
Mirrors, 4 1/2"
Reg. \$1.99

DISC WHEELS, 5 1/4 x 100
Reg. 79c
DISC WHEELS, 6 x 150
Reg. \$1.19

SENSATIONAL GARTON SALE

18" REEL POWER MOWER
With 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine, recoil. Reg. \$9.95. Save \$30. No trade.

IN CARTON PRICE **\$59.95**

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New Low Sale Price
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\$164.50

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Capt. Reinhalter Named Naval School Director

Capt. George A. Reinhalter (USNR-Res.) has been appointed to direct the graduate studies of more than 2,000 Naval Reserve officers in the greater Long Beach area, it was announced Saturday by Rear Adm. C. C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District.

Capt. Reinhalter will head the Naval Reserve Officer School 11-4, which has offices and holds classes on the Long Beach State College campus.

The first class of the school, which will be open to all reserve officers residing in the greater Long Beach area, from Laguna Beach to San Pedro, will be held in lecture hall 100 Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

THE NEW director served from 1940 to 1947 as a regular naval officer following graduation from Boston College and graduate work at Georgetown University and Harvard Graduate School of Business. He took part in the Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tarawa and Marianas campaigns in World War II.

In 1947 he transferred from the regular Navy to the Reserves and served as com-

troller at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He is now chairman of the business department of the liberal arts division at Long Beach City College.

Prison Warden Shot in Tijuana, Said Critical

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—The acting warden of Baja California's state prison, shot down Friday night in front of his home, was in critical condition Saturday at Aleman Hospital.

Jesus Mayoral Arce, 34, was shot by someone in a passing car just after he was driven home by friends. He was struck in the back. The assailant's car sped off as Arce's armed friends returned the fire.

Police said about 30 shots were exchanged between Arce's attacker and Arce's friends. They could give no motive for the attack.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

Ike Leaves Soon for Europe

President Quits Farm Tonight for Capital

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower is closing out 17 days of on and off vacationing at his country estate in preparation for a return to Washington and a strenuous trip to Europe.

Eisenhower plans to go back to the capital late today, be at his White House desk Monday and Tuesday, and take off at 3 a.m. EST Wednesday for Germany, Britain and France.

This will be a major diplomatic mission, marked by gala welcomes, formal receptions and efforts to strengthen understanding among Allied leaders in advance of an exchange of visits this fall between Eisenhower and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of Russia.

In traveling to Europe for discussions pegged to the Khrushchev visit and his own trip to Russia later on, Eisenhower will be embarking his administration on a new era of personal diplomacy.

He will consult in turn with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

A wall of secrecy may be built up around what these free world leaders say and

decide. Yet there probably will be official communique growing from the meetings. And possibly

Eisenhower will hold his first overseas news conference somewhere along the line.

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SUNDAY 12-8
see
PAGE A-4

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PREPARING FOR NAVAL CLASSES

Capt. George A. Reinhalter (right), new director of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Officer School, inspects a textbook with M. H. Berndt, who is in charge of the Navy offices at Long Beach State College.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

LADIES' WASH 'N WEAR SLIPS
REG. 2.00 **1⁰⁰**
Wash 'n wear cotton that needs little or no ironing. Double panel front that is shadow-proof. Sizes 32-40.

REG. 5.98 PETTI-PAK TRAVEL BOUFFANT. Packs flat. Made of finest quality horsehair to create a graceful look. **3.99**

REG. 5.00 WOMEN'S BABY DOLL PJ'S. Easy to wash nylon tricot. Button front with lace trim. Pink or blue. **3.99**
Sizes S, M, L.

GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS
REG. 50c pair **3 pairs 1⁰⁰**
Smart looking triple cuff or crew style of soft spun cotton. Ribbed top. Sizes 8½-11.

LADIES' HAWAIIAN SARONG DRESSES
REG. 14.98 **10⁹⁸**
Color splashed Hawaiian sun dress created in the Islands by well known designer. Sizes 10 to 16.

REG. 5.00 WOMEN'S WALTZ GOWNS. Fitted or loose styles in nylon tricot with Val lace trim. Pink or blue. **3.99**
Sizes 32-40

REG. 2.98 WOMEN'S 3-PC. PAJAMA SET. 3-piece set with long trousers and short. Cotton broadcloth prints. **1.99**
Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SKIRTS
REG. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**
Skirts in cord, Acrilan and rayon blends. Ass't. colors. Straight, pleated and circular styles. 7-14.

LADIES' ALL-WOOL PULLOVERS
REG. 16.95 **13⁹⁹**
Newest cup & saucer style in a bulk-e long sleeve pullover. Turtle neck roll collar. Sizes 36 to 40.

REG. 10.98 WOMEN'S SPAGHETTI STRAP DRESSES. Smart gay patterns in easy-to-care-for Lucina drip-dry fabrics. **7.98**
Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. 19.98 WOMEN'S SILK, COTTON, RAYON SUITS. Boxy style jacket with double collar. Printed blouses. **12.77**
Matched lining. Sizes 7 to 15.

BOYS' POLISHED COTTON PANTS
REG. 3.98 VALUE **2⁹⁸**
Styled with back flap pockets. Easy care finish. Medium and long lengths. Tan, antelope and charcoal. 6 to 18.

LADIES' ALL-WOOL SKIRTS
REG. 14.95 **11⁹⁹**
Pleated and contoured to fit with double belt and buckles of self material. Lovely colors to choose from. Sizes 8-16.

REG. 12.98 WOMEN'S 4-PC. ARNEL SUIT. Two skirts, blouse and reversible jacket. Easy to care for. 8-14. **8.77**

REG. 5.95 VALUE WOMEN'S TAILORED BLOUSES. Tailored white blouses with embroidery detail on collar and cuffs. Push-up sleeve. 32-38. **3.99**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 1.59 **1²⁸**
Neat patterns that are just right for back-to-school. Wash 'n wear finish. Short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

LADIES' SEAMFREE NYLONS
REG. 1.00 **69^c**
First quality micro-mesh seamless hosiery. 400-needle, 15-danier. Best shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

REG. 1.00 MEN'S COTTON ARGYLE SOX. Fine quality cotton socks with choice of many colors and patterns. **55^c**
Nylon reinforced.

REG. 69c BOYS' ORLON MR. ARGYLE SOCKS. Fine quality hi-bulk Orlon blended with nylon and rayon for longer wear. 7 to 10½. **44^c**

BOYS' Continental SLACKS
REG. 4.98 VALUE **3⁹⁸**
Newest style. Self-belted pant with adjustable sizes. Cotton Bedford cord. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 6 to 18.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS
REG. 4.95 VALUE **2⁹⁹**
Completely washable fast drying Orlon short sleeve sweater shirt. Good selection to choose from. S-M-L.

REG. 1.98 VALUE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. Fine quality printed cotton short sleeve. Light grounds. Sizes S,M,L. **1.78**

REG. 6.95 MEN'S CONTINENTAL STYLE CORDS. Smart cotton corduroy styled with adjustable sides. Charcoal and antelope. Sizes 29 to 34. **5.95**

REG. 4.95 MEN'S COTTON BEDFORD CORD SLACKS. Plain front and back flap pockets. Beige, charcoal and antelope colors. Sizes 29 to 38. **3.98**

MEN'S IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS
REG. 4.95 **2⁹⁹**
Long sleeve sport shirts in smart conversational prints. Authentic Ivy styling. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 1.98 BOYS' FUSED KNEE JEANS. Knees are guaranteed for life of jean. Vat-dyed. Slims. regs. 4-12. **1.69**

REG. 12.95 BOYS' BEDFORD CORD JACKET. Cord shell with Orlon pile lining. Fingertip length. Self collar. Washable. Sizes 10 to 18. **9.99**

REG. 3.98 BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATER SHIRT. Styled with convertible collar. 50% Orlon and 50% lambs wool. **2.99**
Sizes S, M and L.

MEN'S BELL SLEEVE SWEATER
REG. 9.95 VALUE **7⁹⁵**
Fall's smartest styled sweater with bell sleeve and smart tweed knit trim. Good colors. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 59c COTTON PRINTED FLANNEL-ETTE. Fast color outing flannel in ideal patterns for women's and children's sleepwear. **39^c**

REG. 4.98 GIRLS' CREPE SOLE OXFORDS. A favorite with girls! Tan oxford with white piping. Long wearing. **3.99**
Sizes 8½ to 3.

REG. 6.98 BOYS' COMPOSITION SOLE OXFORDS. Brown wing tip or black folded tip oxford. **4.99**
Sizes 2½ to 6.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COTTON FABRICS
REG. 98c VALUE **59^c yd.**
Exciting new Fall dress fabric in easy care drip dry finish. From one of America's finest mills. 36" wide.

REG. 49.95 WESTERN BUNK BED SET. Favorite with all the kids! Attractive wagon wheel design. Converts to twins. Complete set. **39.99**

REG. 49.95 FINEST QUALITY BICYCLES. 26" boys' or girls' model with mirror. Chrome finish on handlebars, sprocket and crank. **39.88**

REG. 7.95 RUST-PROOF CANISTER SET. Set of four designed for stacking and made of aluminum. Designed by Kromex. **4.99**

PINWALE CORDUROY
REG. 1.19 **79^c**
Perfect for dresses, skirts and shirts! Guaranteed washable. Fine wale with soft finish.

REG. 9.95 SHATTERPROOF DOOR MIRROR. Large 16"x60" mirror with brass metal binding on edge. **6.99**
One year guarantee.

REG. 49c WHITE ATHLETIC SOCKS. Just the sock for school gym or other activities. 10/11/12. **2 pairs 88^c**

REG. 1.98 VALUE HEAVYWEIGHT SWEAT SHIRT. Top quality fleece lined crew neck sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **1.44**

TWIN SIZE AUTOMATIC BLANKET
REG. 17.98 **13⁹⁹**
This blanket is guaranteed for one year. Machine washable. Colors: Pink, Blue, Red and Green.

24" x 36" LUXURY RUG
REG. 2.98 **2/3⁰⁰**
New textured rug with contrast plus pile loop weave. Latex back. Machine washable.

LADIES' SUNBEAM SHAVERS
REG. 16.75 **9⁹⁵**
Famous Sunbeam electric shavers at this low price. Several colors with attractive case.

IRONING PAD AND COVER SET
REG. 1.95 **88^c**
Fiberfoam pad with scorch resistant silicone treated cover. Fits standard 54" board.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL GYM SHORTS
REG. 1.95 VALUE **1⁶⁹**
Pre-shrunk, fast color, extra heavy weight, twill. All sizes. Blue for Long Beach and Lakewood, gray for Bellflower.

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WHO IS THE INJURED DRIVER? OFFICIAL RECORDS OF FREEWAY MISHAP NOT TO BE FOUND

Grandfather, Little Girl Die in River Mystery Accident on L.B. Freeway 'Solved' at Last

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rushing waters of the Colorado River drowned an Austin man and his small granddaughter Saturday, and almost swept away a would-be rescuer.

Herman Vallejo, 48, the grandfather, took Rosie Ann Perez, 5, to play beside the stream at a spot near the business district. He was babysitting while her mother worked as a window cleaner.

The little girl strayed into the edge of the water and a tricky current whisked her 50 feet from shore.

Vallejo dashed to the rescue. He grabbed Rosie and started ashore with her riding piggyback. Both went down.

War on Malaria

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia is planning a 10-year DDT spraying campaign to wipe out malaria in this island nation of 85 million. It is estimated the mosquito-borne disease kills 120,000 Indonesians annually.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:40 a.m. Moonset: 11:15 a.m.
Tides—High, 4.2 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:10 p.m. Low, 1.5 feet at 6:40 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:47 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:16 p.m. Moonset: 11:16 a.m.
Tides—High, 3.8 feet at 1:35 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:27 p.m. Low, 1.0 feet at 7:14 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 9:04 p.m.

Was there an accident Saturday on the Long Beach Freeway?

Records of the Highway Patrol at Compton, the Compton Police Department and the Long Beach

Laundry Room Flash Blaze Burns 3 Men

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—A flash fire in an apartment house laundry room burned three men seriously Saturday.

Richard Scott, 33, owner of the building at 3326 Durango Ave., suffered first and second degree burns on most of his body. Gary Brown, 20, and Larry Jackson, 26, were burned on their arms and hands.

Firemen said the blaze erupted when a liquid the men were pouring into a sink spilled on a water heater.

REACH BUYERS who want the things you'd like to sell. Place a Classified ad now. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

Police Department say no. The Independent, Press-Telegram has a picture of the accident.

A newsman, on his way to work at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, stopped on the freeway, just south of Long Beach Blvd., to snap the picture.

Then, he raced on to work, planning to pick up the details for the photo after police completed their investigation.

And, later, here were the results:

Compton Police: "Nope, no such a record. Call the State Patrol."

State Patrol at Compton: "Looked all over. Nothing. Call Long Beach."

Long Beach Police: "Have you called the State Patrol?"

In desperation, an appeal was made to the Los Angeles headquarters of the State Patrol.

"Yep, here it is," said a voice. "A citizen's call at 1:48 p.m. Car overturned. That's all we have."

"Have you called our office in Compton?"

Meets Wednesday

The Executive Board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Park Community Center Clubhouse, 4900 E. 7th St. Mrs. D. A. Loucks, president, will preside.

Mrs. Ray Reese, president of the 33rd District, will be honored guest at a pot luck luncheon at noon.

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Knott's Farm Marks 25th Anniversary

Today marks the 25th anniversary of Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town at Buena Park, a prime tourist attraction since the day it opened.

In the summer of 1934, seven years after Mrs. Walter Knott began selling pies and coffee, she started serving chicken dinners.

On that fare, an empire was built.

From the first eight chicken dinners served 25 years ago today, business grew into 85 dinners within a week. Last Sunday, more than 7,200 chicken dinners were served, to push the total to more than 21 million dinners served in 25 years.

Originally, the Knott place seated 20 guests. Today the farm's banquet rooms accommodate 1,100 guests at one sitting.

Big Chick Shipments

SYDNEY (AP)—Australian hatcheries are shipping day-old chickens to places as far apart as Mauritius, Fiji, Hong Kong and Borneo. Quantas airline announced it flew out 170,000 chicks in the first seven months of this year.

Preregistration at LBCC Up 10% Over Last Year

Preregistration of fall semester students continues this week at both the Liberal Arts and the Business and Technology divisions of Long Beach City College.

Advance registration this summer has run 10 percent higher than last year, indicating a possible record enrollment this fall, say City College officials. New students are urged to enroll as soon as possible.

Liberal Arts evening students will be enrolled Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Lakewood campus cafeteria, and again on Sept. 9 and 10.

Advance enrollment of day students continues through

Sept. 10 at both divisions. There is no preregistration for BTD evening classes or for any General Adult Division classes apart from the Child Development Center program.

WASHER
spectacular
TODAY
SUNDAY 12-8
see
PAGE A-4

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

Christmas Card Offer
Ends in One Week!
20% OFF
All New 1959 Cards!

ORDER your personalized Christmas Cards NOW! Choose from a complete selection of 1959 Albums by outstanding artists! Cards of every type—religious, family, traditional, modern, humorous, Juvenile! But hurry... offer ends Aug. 31st!

Buffums' Personalized Cards, Third Floor

Mosquito Fleet Vanquished

★ ★ ★ BU-Z-Z-Z IN THE NIGHT SILENCED ★ ★ ★

By GEORGE ERES

Home base of a mosquito fleet that has been diligently pesky in the city's western sector has been destroyed and area constituents now less frequently report sleep lost in swatting bu-z-z-zers.

The city's quiet little defensive war against mosquitoes got under way early in July in the area between Willow St. and Pacific Coast Highway.

The mosquitoes started the war, making nocturnal sorties in the district from breeding areas in the Los Angeles River Channel.

CITY ENGINEER'S office scouting parties located the base in unpaved sections of the channel: "several large pools containing standing water."

Letters were fired off to the County Flood Control District.

The city health department got out its spray guns.

By Aug. 6, Flood Control engineers were annihilating mosquitoes by spraying insecticide. They brought up heavy bulldozers and eliminated stagnant pools in the channel by providing free drainage of water.

CITY HEALTH department patrols doused alleys in the area near the river with insect and mosquito

spray, and continued the bombardments weekly from mid-July.

City health crews, "due to the emergency and desire for immediate results," even invaded the county flood control. "Our sector control men entered the flood control channel for the purpose of exterminating mosquito breeding within the channel," reported the health department.

Promise from both county and city officials: This area will continue under surveillance.

Mission accomplished.

IT'S A FACT...

There were 41 million more newspapers purchased on the average day last year than were purchased on the average day 44 years ago.

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the City Council has been notified, the documents marked "receive and file."

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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TONI PALMGREN
Safety Delegate

Student Selected for Meet

Toni Palmgren, 17-year-old Jordan High School senior, has been selected as one of two student-delegates from California to the National Education Association sponsored Student Safety Program Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

A representative of Jordan High was selected for the expense-paid trip because of the school's safety check program for automobiles used by students.

A STUDENT Health and Safety Council, composed of officers of the Boys and Girls Leagues of the school, supplemented by members of the service, welfare and social clubs, has sponsored the program.

Advance auto maintenance students from the school inspect the cars and score them according to National Safety Council standards. Only those cars deemed satisfactorily safe are allowed to use the school parking lot.

MISS PALMGREN was chosen as delegate from Jordan because of her interest and participation in the program. She resides at 7699 Atlantic Ave.

Douglas Chapman, a student from Watsonville, will be the other California representative.

Bar Group Eyes Bid for Peace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A plan to marshal the legal resources of all nations in an effort to establish world peace through law will be debated at the 82nd annual convention of the American Bar Assn. opening here today.

Charles S. Rhyne of Washington, D.C., chairman of a committee created to explore the possibilities of a rule of law among nations, will make a fresh report Monday before the ABA house of delegates.

The ABA has not embraced the idea of an international court, but Rhyne will recommend that the study be continued.

OTHER KEY debates before the convention of the 95,000-member ABA will be on foreign travel by U.S. citizens, federal employee security, Supreme Court decisions affecting national security and regulation of the atomic industry.

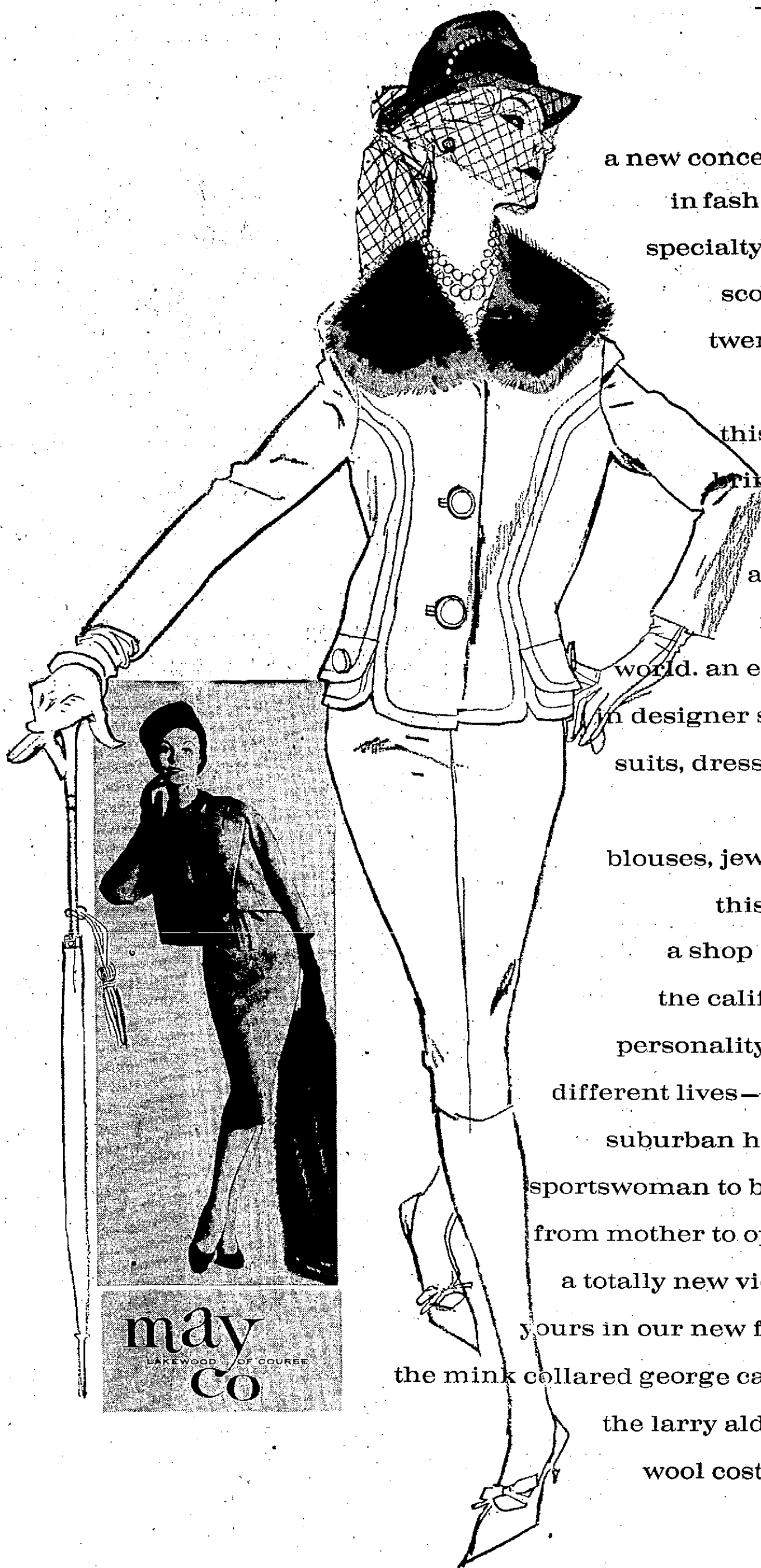
Some 10,000 persons from all 50 states will attend the meeting, being held for the first time in Florida. About 300 persons will participate on the convention program, which is so broad that meetings will be spread among 13 Miami Beach hotels.

PARTICIPANTS WILL be three U.S. Supreme Court justices, seven members of Congress, government officials, and members of the judiciary of England and Canada.

Five regional conferences of lawyers were sponsored by the ABA committee on world peace through law. The consensus was that international regional conferences should be held in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, followed by a world conference including Russia.

Train Archeologists

NEW DELHI (AP)—In a land dotted with the ruins of past civilizations, the Indian government is starting a school to train archeologists. The 15-month course will begin in October.



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Sophie Tucker, Healthy at 72, Despises Quitters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—At 71, Sophie Tucker has gowns, will travel.

"Everyone," roared the last of the red-hot mamas, "wants to know when I'm gonna quit. Well, let me tell you, honey, I despise a person with wonderful health who gets old and does nothing."

"I'm booked in clubs all over the country for the next year, and I just spent \$35,000 on new gowns. Why? Because the audiences love to see old Sophie decked out looking like a million. You've got to be loved to be healthy, and I'm the healthiest gal in town."

At present, the indestructible Miss Tucker has teamed up with an equally indestructible performer, Ted ("Is Everybody Happy?") Lewis, for a historic nightclub engagement at the Moulin Rouge here.

"We got 108 years of show business between us," beamed the gravel-voiced first lady of the club circuit, "Fifty-six years for me and 52 for Ted."

DOES SHE EVER get tired of traveling?

"Darling, I'll tell ya," she said. "I have a beautiful home in New York. But today you go to these hotels, and everything's deluxe. The trains are deluxe. The planes are deluxe. Ya gotta be a sourpuss to complain."

Taking time out from a rehearsal with Lewis, Miss Tucker, who measures a trim 42-40-48, expressed disappointment in the new generation of performers.

"They're not interested in heart," she said. "They're



SOPHIE TUCKER
A Gal Needs Clothes

just interested in the big fat dollar. They're afraid Uncle Sam will take it away from them. But Uncle Sam takes nothing that he doesn't have comin'.

"The basic difference between the oldtimers and the kids is that we were entertainers, not just singers or comedians. To be an entertainer, you've gotta have a philosophy. Mine is that you should have fun every minute of every day — and, if you're a woman, make your man the happiest guy in the world. It cost me three husbands to learn that."

Miss Tucker, who never remarried after her third divorce, said her philosophy came from "my mother, who was a great humanitarian and threw it right back to me."

"NOT," she winked, "that

I didn't do everything wrong when I began. But I learned. I learned to say 'nuts' to drinking and carousing when you're working. And when I leave the theater, I don't take my act home with me. You gotta be a human being first. Too many performers never stop acting, and you gotta crack up like that."

Miss Tucker, who was born in Russia and brought up in Hartford, Conn., said the most important thing in her life is "tomorrow. Always tomorrow. I live for my new acts — and tomorrow. I don't worry about the past."

Always the female, Miss Tucker said she would like to correct biographies which list her year of birth as 1884.

"That would make me 74," she said with another wink. "But let me tell you why it's wrong, darling. When I started in show business in New York, the only clubs were in the red light district. Well, I was too young to work those places, so I put up my hair and said I was 20. It's been mixed up ever since. But my insurance policies say I'll be 72 on Jan. 12 — and, baby, that's the black-and-white that counts."

Readings Slated for 'The Drunkard'

Readings for the coming production of the classic American melodrama, "The Drunkard," are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Tryouts are open to all.

Plans are to stage the play three times weekly indefinitely in Morgan Hall. Erich Richter is producer and Tracy Brown, director. Production company is the Cameo Players.

Whimsical entries include "Moonbirds," adapted from the French of Marcel Aymé and concerned with a teacher (Wally Cox) who can transform people into birds; and "The Happy Town," a musical about the only town in Texas without a millionaire.

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Broadway Aglitter This Fall

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Songs and stars dominate Broadway's new show season lineup.

The twin lures are paying off already with boxoffice stampede to some glamor entries.

Seven musicals are set to bow by early December, an unusual number that soon. The name array is extra rich with notables from TV and cinema as well as stage.

Among the distaff performers are Lauren Bacall, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Cornell, Janet Gaynor, Julie Harris, Eileen Herlie, Margaret Leighton, Mary Martin, Ginger Rogers, Kim Stanley and Nancy Walker.

The stellar males include Melvyn Douglas, Maurice Evans, Henry Fonda, Sir John Gielgud, Jackie Gleason, Rex Harrison, Bert Lahr, Walter Pidgeon and Tom Poston.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the bills seem tailored to the specifications of glamor entertainment, the producers aren't ignoring art completely.

The season opens with the Gielgud-Leighton combination in Sir John's renowned version of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," for a limited seven-week engagement.

Another classic, Shaw's "Heartbreak House," comes in soon after with an oddly-assorted stellar pair, the bell-voiced Evans and Sam Levene, a performer best known for idiomatic comedy.

Whimsical entries include "Moonbirds," adapted from the French of Marcel Aymé and concerned with a teacher (Wally Cox) who can transform people into birds; and "The Happy Town," a musical about the only town in Texas without a millionaire.

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Good Food • 136 Locust • Long Beach

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

MM Invited to Pose for Calendar

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe bounced into a taxi recently behind pale sunglasses, with a scarf covering her hair, and without making a sound. "Lady," whistled the unchivalrous driver, "you're BUILT!"

"In my spare time I do photography," the hackie chattered. "I think you should do a nude calendar."

"WHAT?" protested the coy but curvy customer. "I beg your pardon!"

"Don't knock it, lady," argued the caddy. "Look what it did for Marilyn Monroe. It might do the same for you."

Aglow with health, happiness, beauty—and sex appeal—Marilyn told me that story in an interview a few days ago, adding that she hopes the hundreds of girls now posing nude aren't doing so because they think it's a guarantee of success. Or because they're taking her as a "sex-ample."

Marilyn — again active after her miscarriage, and once more hopeful of motherhood—expressed doubt about ever "doing a Brigitte Bardot" in pictures, herself.

Not that she respects B.B. less . . . she respects us American men more.

"No, it's not a change of attitude"—Marilyn trotted in from her kitchen to bring me an ice cube—"I just would want these girls to be aware of what they're doing."

Now she was on the floor, but sitting up on her knees. "There was a starlet who was being taken advantage of," she said.

"I told her, 'You don't need to do that.' She said, 'But look at you!'"

"She didn't understand," Marilyn frowned. "I had to take care of bills . . . it was to eat . . . and for just room and board . . . or going back to work in a factory . . ."

"I had signed a fake name, and the photographer had told me I would never be recognized."

MARILYN HOPPED from the floor to the edge of a chair in her E. 57th St. living room. She wasn't really drinking her drink, which appeared to be a screwdriver, she was just tasting it.

"I just say"—she rolled her eyes toward the ceiling—"that the girl who thinks this is going to make her a success will be disappointed and disillusioned. There isn't any short cut. You may have to work harder to overcome it."

With a tinkly laugh, she cried, "I was saving one of my calendars for my grandchildren—and somebody stole it!"

The reporter got a fiendish idea.

"With American censorship relaxed, and with the success of the Bardot pictures, would you ever do a nude scene in a movie?" he asked. Marilyn stalled in her delightful way. "I've never seen a Bardot picture," she half-giggled. "I've met her . . ."

"Quit stalling. How would

you feel about it?" demanded the reporter.

Marilyn rubbed her tongue over her teeth and then around her lips.

"Well, I don't think it's necessary," she smiled. "However, for Miss Bardot, I don't see anything wrong with it, either."

"We were asking whether you would do it," the reporter mentioned.

"I was considering it. For a picture about Goya. Not the one they just did. Another one. But just to appear nude for nudity's sake . . ."

MARILYN'S EYES widened, apple-like, and it was evident she had thought of an answer she wanted.

"I think the American male"—she was standing now, her figure more sensational, if possible, than five years ago—"is healthier than that. He doesn't need that."

"I've heard that some men like a little left to their imagination."

Quickly, she added, "Either way, I'm not frowning down on it. I also feel it's all right for everybody to do everything they want to do."

Believe it or not, I hadn't intended to talk to Marilyn about nudity when she came in briefly from Roxbury, Conn., where "Art"—as she calls her husband, playwright Arthur Miller—is slugging out a script.

"I'm trying to change all my ways," she said, batting her eyes, when I congratulated her on only being 20 minutes late . . . and when I asked what bad habits, she coquettishly replied: "You don't want me to tell all my bad habits, do you?"

She had come in partly to get a TV set for Arthur's two children, due home from Europe, and described as "both beautiful, and also brilliant." Bobby, 12, had been sending home movie film.

"I HAVE ONLY been to England and Korea and Japan—and through Bobby I am now seeing Paris and the rest of Europe."

She had had a happy summer gardening, she insisted. "For my birthday the children

got me a subscription to the Horticulture Magazine," she said.

A mention that George Wood, agent for Frank Sinatra, had called, brought her back to business. "I hope it's a picture to do with Frank," she said. "I'd love to."

"I'd like to do one next month . . . another one three months later . . . another one

three months after that."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jean Carroll offers this simile: "He's as important as a parachute on a submarine." That's earl, brother.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Yanks Fly Two Planes to Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Two chartered planes with American and Chinese pilots have arrived in Laos to fly supplies to hard pressed government troops in Sam Neua Province.

An American spokesman said Saturday the planes will "fly limited logistical support" to the royal troops. Communist guerrillas reportedly control 20 per cent of Sam Neua's jungle territory in northern Laos.

The aircraft, a C46 and C47, were rented from the Civilian Air Transport, Nationalist China's commercial airline.

The government is dropping hundreds of paratroopers on Sam Neua's Muong Phouk fortress, surrounded by steep palisades and depending entirely on air drops for its supplies.

New Flemming Job

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) President Eisenhower Saturday designated Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming as chairman of the new Federal Radiation Council.

Eisenhower created the council by executive order Aug. 14. Its functions include advising the President on radiation matters and coordinating government measures to protect the people against ionizing radiation.

The President directed Flemming's department to intensify its radiological health efforts. The department will have primary responsibility within the executive branch for collection, analysis, and interpretation of data environmental radiation levels.

'Beatniks' Rob Bank of \$38,000

YORKVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—Two bandits wearing alpine hats and beatnik beards herded seven persons into the Yorkville Community Savings and Loan Bank vault Saturday and escaped with \$38,846.

The bandits struck one day after special guards, posted on an anonymous tip the bank would be robbed, were lifted. Belmont County Sheriff Cloyd L. Barricklow said the gunmen wore alpine hats with feathers, wigs, sunglasses, blue seersucker suits, and black beards, presumably artificial.

Beecham Returns With Bride

LONDON (AP)—Sir Thomas Beecham, Britain's quick-tempered, 80-year-old orchestra conductor, flew home from Switzerland with his young bride Saturday night.

His arrival was almost but not quite as secret as his marriage 12 days ago to his 27-year-old secretary, Shirley Hudson.

They were wed with a notable lack of publicity in Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 10. The conductor's friends never suspected that the attractive Miss Hudson had become the third Lady Beecham. It is her first marriage.

Top Red Decisions Awaited

HONG KONG (UPI)—Important decisions concerning the economic policies of Communist China were expected Saturday to come out of secret conferences among Red China's top leaders.

Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, Premier Chou En-lai and three other top leaders attended a dinner in Peiping honoring President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam. The last time the top brass had been mentioned in the official Communist press was June 25.

Lady Churchill's Eye Ailing

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Churchill is suffering from paralysis of an eyelid caused by a severe attack of shingles, her secretary announced here Saturday.

The announcement said that Lady Churchill, who returned to London two days ago from Nice where she was vacationing with Sir Winston, will enter Queen Victoria Hospital Monday for an operation.

Mitchell to Survey Steel Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Saturday announced a special survey will begin next week on what effects the steel strike is having on employment in construction, mining, and the metal-working sector in manufacturing.

Mitchell, President Eisenhower's fact-finder in the strike, made this announcement in releasing what he called additional facts on the impact of the shutdown; now in its sixth week.

AN INDICATION that he does not anticipate any immediate settlement came in these words:

"While general economic activity continues at a high level, the impact upon the steel industry and closely allied activities, and upon their employees, has been severe and is expected to be felt increasingly in the weeks to come."

There was a flurry of reports—widely denied—that a settlement might be near after Mitchell released a mass of statistics bearing on the situation Wednesday night.

The Labor Secretary continued to follow a hands-off attitude toward the merits of the wage dispute. He contends responsibility for a settlement rests on union and management. He says they could reach an early agreement if they bargained intensively.

Man to Have Life Span of 100 Years, Researcher Says

OJAI, Calif. (UPI)—A pioneer in the theory of stress psychology said Saturday "no one dies of old age" and envisioned the day when man will have a normal life span of 100 years.

Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Research, at Montreal, Canada, said "no one has ever reached the limit of age." Mankind now is troubled primarily by diseases of stress—wear and tear—and the problem of cancer. Once solutions are found to these problems, man can expect an increasingly longer life, he said.

"No one dies of old age. Some disease always causes death," Dr. Selye said.

SELYE WAS principal speaker Saturday at the second annual Inter-Professional Seminar sponsored by the affiliated psychological consultants. This year's seminar was devoted to psychological stress, an area in which Selye is credited with principal contributions.

To the layman, Selye said, stress is defined as something that tires one and makes one nervous. The physicist says stress is strain.

He went on to say man is born with a specific amount of adaptability to life which he can use, but cannot supplement. How this adaptability is used determines the length of his life.

Stress is the rate of wear and tear—"the speed with which we use up our vital energy at one time," Selye said. He emphasized this was not the same as aging, which he called the result of the total stress over the period of a lifetime.

EVEN A BABY who is hungry is under specific stress, Selye said. But there is no such outward sign as wrinkled skin or brittle bones which become evident in persons of advanced years.

There is nothing new to the concept of stress psychology, he told the seminar. The theory dates back to Hippocrates and in the Middle Ages, stress was found to have a definite therapeutic value.

In that early time, people

India Flood Takes 10 Lives

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ten persons were drowned and \$1,155,000 worth of damage was done by floods at India's huge Bhakra dam, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

Reports from the dam site in northwest India said a side wall joint in one of the dam's diversion tunnels collapsed.

Democrat Mitchell's Son Killed

SMITH LAKE, N.M. (AP) — Michael Mitchell, 25, the son of former national Democratic chairman Stephen Mitchell, was killed Saturday in a uranium mining operation in western New Mexico.

Paul Melancon, general manager of the Lance Corp., said Mitchell was killed about 12:30 p.m. during a shaft sinking operation. Mitchell, who was exploration manager for the uranium mining firm, was working on the sinking skip, a machine that takes dirt from the bottom of a mine shaft, when killed.

THE YOUNG ENGINEER had been with the Lance Corp. about six months, Melancon said.

Smith Lake is northwest of the uranium mining center of Grants in extreme western New Mexico.

Young Mitchell's survivors include his wife, who presently is residing in Taos.

Truman Plans to Write Again, Signs for Two More Books

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Saturday he is making another venture into "the authoring business." He has signed a contract to write two more books.

The first, scheduled for publication in March, 1960, will deal with the former President's experiences and his opinions since leaving the White House in January, 1953.

It's title will be "Mr. Citizen," and in it, Truman said, he intends "to write not only of the past but will try to look ahead to see how the future shapes up for us and for the world."

The other, which will be published a year later, Truman described as a book for young people between the

Virginia University President Retires

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Colgate W. Darden, a former governor of Virginia and congressman, retired Saturday as president of the University of Virginia. Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, 40, an English professor will be inaugurated Oct. 6 as the new president.

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EPSTEIN SPURNED ROYAL SOCIETY'S GOLD MEDAL

Sculptor Fought Critics in 'Thirty Years War'

By ALVIN J. STEINKOFF

LONDON (AP)—Sir Jacob Epstein fought the critics of his sculpture in what he called a "thirty years war." In death, some critics are acclaiming him as perhaps the greatest sculptor of his time.

Few artists have been assailed so violently in modern times as the man who died Wednesday after a day spent at work on a conventional statue of Princess Margaret.

His massive pieces, particularly statues for churches and memorials, aroused the scorn of many critics.

"Shocking—ugly—cruel—brutal—primitive vulgar and sacrilegious" were terms applied to the pieces the industrious sculptor turned out from his studio near Hyde Park.

"Blasphemy in marble," said one churchman of "Ecce Homo" (Behold the Man), a massive figure of

Christ, depicting him as a square-jawed, beetle-browed man with a prize fighter's flattened nose.

In the face of such jeering, Epstein became, by turns, sad, and then so monumentally angry that he chipped out more pieces to outrage his critics. He was Epstein to the end of his 78 years.

Other works were smeared with oil, and some indignant committees refused to accept pieces which they had commissioned.

But, over the years, the scorned works found acceptance elsewhere.

The fighting started early in his career, back in 1908, when the British Medical Assn. asked him to make figures to ornament its new building. The doctors were delighted with his suggestion that the work depict the course of human life—manhood, motherhood, babyhood and old

age. But a storm broke when it became known that all 18 figures were nude.

A policeman climbed up for a closer look, and reported that Epstein's statues were rude.

Fortunately for the sculptor, one of his allies, a clergyman of high standing, also climbed the ladder for a near view and declared the nudes were nothing unusual. The clergyman, Dr. Cosmo Lang, later became Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Ecce Homo" was made for Selby Abbey in Yorkshire in 1935. A Roman Catholic newspaper called it "an insult to the Redeemer." The Abbey refused to accept it.

"You don't like my Christ because he is accusing," Epstein told one critic.

The Epstein statue depicting Adam caused another flareup. Epstein's first man was a flat-faced, thick-necked, stupid and utterly bewildered man. Critics thought it libel on all mankind. But "Adam" was sold for \$19,600.

His "Genesis," another massive marble, aroused more fury. Epstein represented the beginning of everything with the figure of a bulging and monstrously shaped pregnant woman, nude of course.

"Rima," a statue in Hyde Park to honor the gentle naturalist and writer, W. H. Hudson, was assailed because nature as Epstein represented it was not gentle. It got the tar-and-feather treatment.

Epstein was crushed when the famous Tate Gallery in London refused to display what has since been judged one of his greatest works, "Lucifer." But the Tate Gallery eagerly took other pieces.



GEE, NEAT

Gee Nee Sterling, 18, is one of eight beauties seeking title as queen of the North Long Beach Labor Day Fair and Festival, Sept. 5-7, at Houghton Park. Sponsoring the affair is the North Long Beach Lions Club.

Voyaging Refugees in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Four stowaway refugees from Communist Yugoslavia arrived here by plane Saturday, ending a five-month odyssey aboard a Danish ship in a futile search for political asylum in eight Western countries.

They were accepted by refugee-crowded Austria after their pleas had been turned down by the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and various South American countries.

They told Austrian government and church officials who greeted them that "Austria is a very generous country and we will never forget what you have done for us."

Slavko Svraka, a 31-year-old former Yugoslav Army captain, said he and his friends "also will forever remember the fairness of Danish Capt. Peder Pedersen (of the freighter Olav Bjørke) who treated us like a father and did everything to help us."

THE GROUP, that also includes Mate Akrap, 29, Yvo Pujic, 21, and his pregnant wife Meleva, 29, was taken to a Vienna refugee camp. A government spokesman said they were free to decide whether they wanted to stay in Austria and apply for citizenship or emigrate to another country.

Austria's anti-Communist press, giving front-page play to the refugees' story, also rapped the West—particularly the United States and Canada—for what it called "methods of cold-blooded bureaucracy" in denying political asylum to the refugees.

L.B. Couple, Grandson Feared in Quake Area

A Long Beach couple and their 13-year-old grandson are believed missing in the earthquake-torn Yellowstone Park, the boy's parents reported Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, of 286 E. 56th St., said they have heard no word in almost a week from their son, Duane,

traveling with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart, of 5335 Olive Ave.

The grandparents, who operate the Parisian Beauty Salon at 216 E. 3rd St., left two weeks ago on a motor trip into Yellowstone.

"During the first week, we received three cards from them," said Mrs. Hart, the boy's mother. "The last card came last Monday from Elko, Nev. We phoned there and learned the three checked out Sunday, bound for the national park."

The area Tuesday was struck by earthquakes which slid a mountainside into a river. Rescue workers are still seeking possible victims of the tremors.

HARBOR VIEWS

Safety Award to Tanker

By LEE CRAIG

General Petroleum's tanker Syoset received recognition last week by the National Safety Council for compiling a staggering 1,364,853 man-hours by its crew without an accident.

This record covers from Oct. 7, 1955, to May 31, 1959, and hasn't yet come to an end.

Capt. Milton C. McGalis accepted the safety group's Award of Merit from George H. Supple, GP's director of transportation, in a ceremony Wednesday aboard the 15-year-old tanker.

Photographers thought it would be a fine idea if McGalis would smash his thumb while hanging up the award, thus spectacularly ending the string.

The captain, however, ungraciously refused to cooperate.

THIS IS certainly a peculiar situation.

Ships are bypassing Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, it's reported, because of longshore gang shortages and are proceeding, instead, to San Francisco.

Word from San Francisco is that vessels are bypassing that port because of the teamsters' strike and are coming here to drop their cargoes.

Sounds like a maritime version of musical chairs.

JOHNSON LINE of Stockholm is now using refrigerated containers on its Pacific Coast-European vessels. First four containers installed are on the California, Golden Gate, Canada and Lions Gate.

NEXT ORIENT and Pacific Line ship to call here will be the Orsova on Sept. 7, Labor Day.

Following her will be the Himalaya Sept. 16, in a change from the original schedule. The big liner bashed her port propeller last month while going through the Suez Canal, necessitating time off for repairs.

Real 'Cocky' Hitchhiker Takes a Ride

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—This hitchhiker wasn't as "chicken" as he looked.

A rare gamecock, valued at \$100, escaped from his handlers while being transferred from one pen to another Saturday. Dashing across the yard ahead of his owner, Raymond L. Willard, the fugitive fowl scooted onto nearby Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks and hopped aboard a passing coal car.

When the train arrived in Logan, some 70 miles away, a check revealed no sign of the bird.

Woman, 35, Is Killed by Car in Crosswalk

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 35-year-old woman died in a car accident Saturday at 33rd St. Friday night by a car driven by Willard Roberts, 49, of 1136½ E. 12th St.

Roberts was booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

The victim was identified from fingerprints as Lois Weeks. Her address was unknown.

11 Russians Climb Peak for 1st Time

LONDON (AP)—Eleven Soviet mountaineers have climbed hitherto unconquered Voroshilov, a 21,870-foot peak in the Pamir Range in Soviet Asia, Moscow Radio said Saturday. The ascent took 11 days.

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SUNDAY 12-8
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PAGE A-1



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by John L. Burton

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DAHLIAS GROW BIG IN ORANGE COUNTY

Traditional Orange County Dahlia Show will be in Long Beach Wilton Hotel Aug. 29 and 30. Haywood O. Allen, 8232 20th St., Westminster, who retired perpetual trophy by winning it five times, is measuring a bloom in hopes of capturing new honors. His wife records the size.

**Dahlia Show
Aug. 29, 30**

The traditional Orange County Dahlia Show will move this year to Long Beach and set up in the Wilton Hotel for a two-day showing.

The Wilton lobby will be set up for the show Aug. 29 and 30, both days from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., according to Dr. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana, president of the sponsoring Orange County Dahlia Society.

Bob Pyle of Long Beach, show manager, said that thousands of dahlias will be competing for trophies and medals. The show may be attended by more than 2,000 persons; it is free to all comers.

Exhibitors will not be limited to Orange County, or Long Beach; they will be from all over California, Pyle said.

Poisons Self Beside Grave

WHITTIER (CNS) — An unemployed carpenter was found dead from poison in a car parked near his stepfather's grave at Rose Hills Memorial Park Saturday.

Detectives said Frank Oscar Moline, 50, killed himself because he was going blind and because he was despondent over his divorce last May, from his wife of 25 years.

Moline lived with his

mother, Mrs. Pauline Schenck, 81, East Los Angeles, to whom he left a note which declared:

"Next I'll be blind, then what? I've had enough trouble for four people. I parked right next to Dad Schenck's grave. I explained everything to him."

"I tried my best—but I could not do good enough."

A note to his ex-wife, Jean, said simply:


"I love you and loved you all of the 25 years we were together. Please say a prayer for me."

Detective Sergeant James E. Wahlke of the sheriff's homicide squad said Moline, the father of two children, took bichloride of mercury tablets.

**Fluorine Dentist
Dies at Age 85**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The dentist who conceived the practice of adding fluorine to drinking water to preserve human teeth died Saturday night at the age of 85.

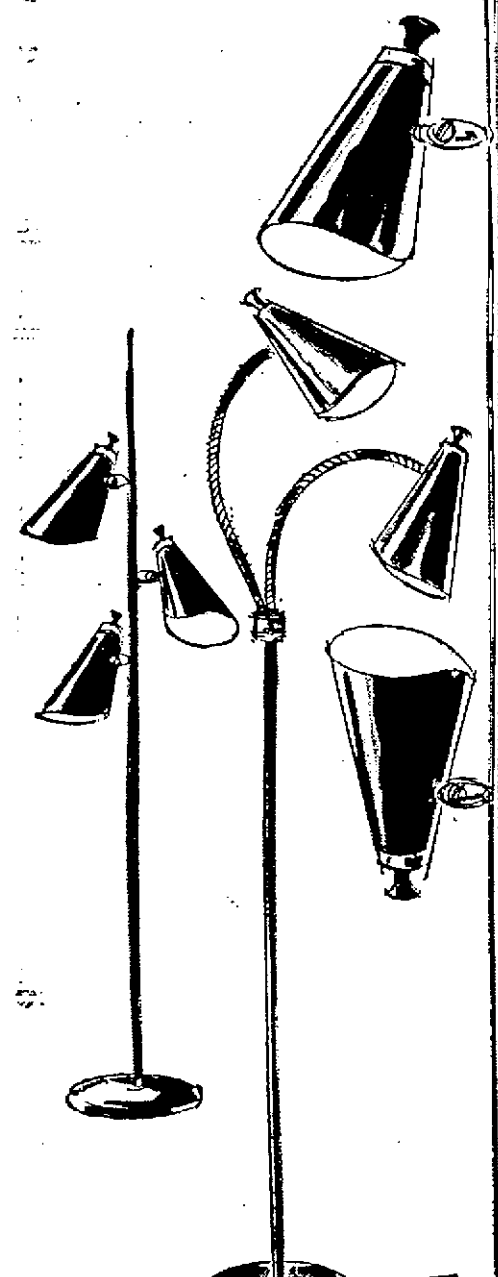
Dr. Frederick S. McKay died at a hospital following a brief illness.



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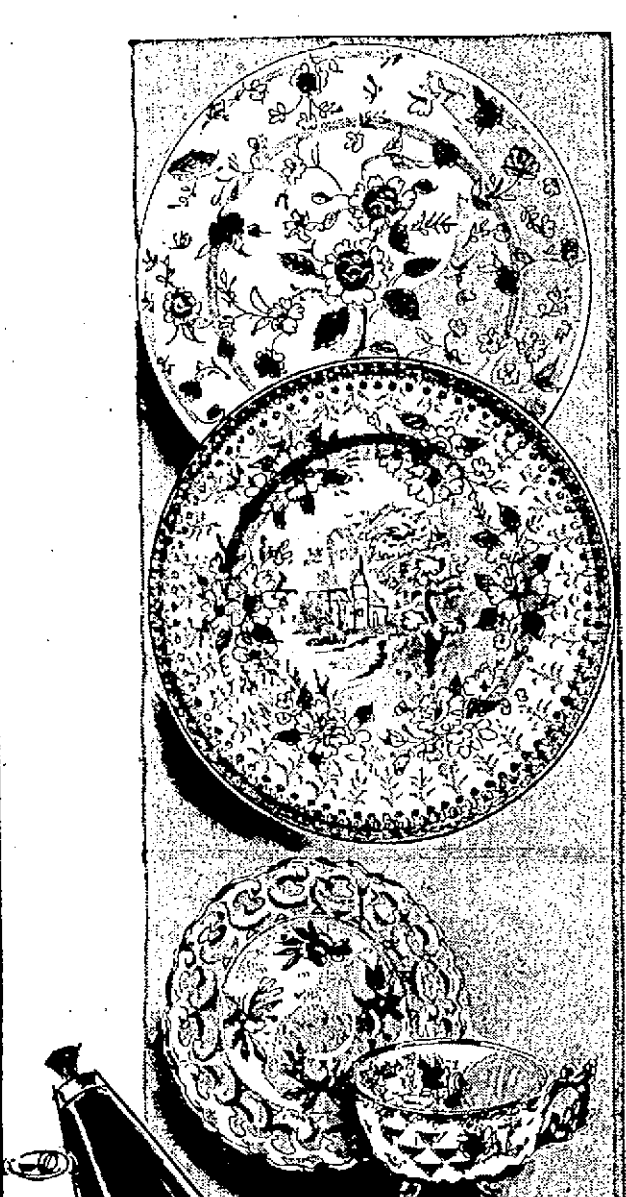
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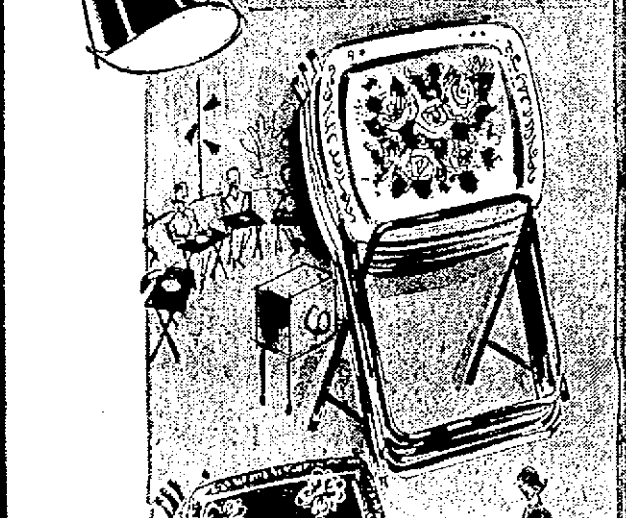
2-arm gooseneck floor lamp.....12.99



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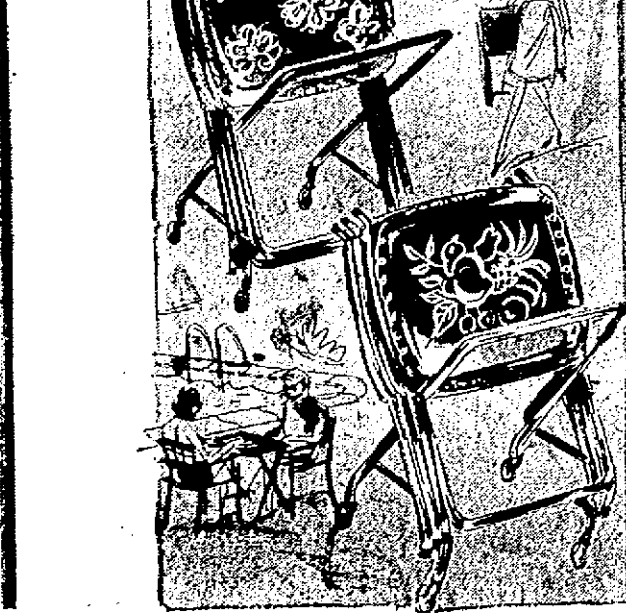
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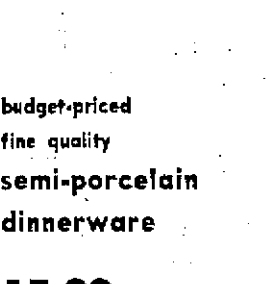
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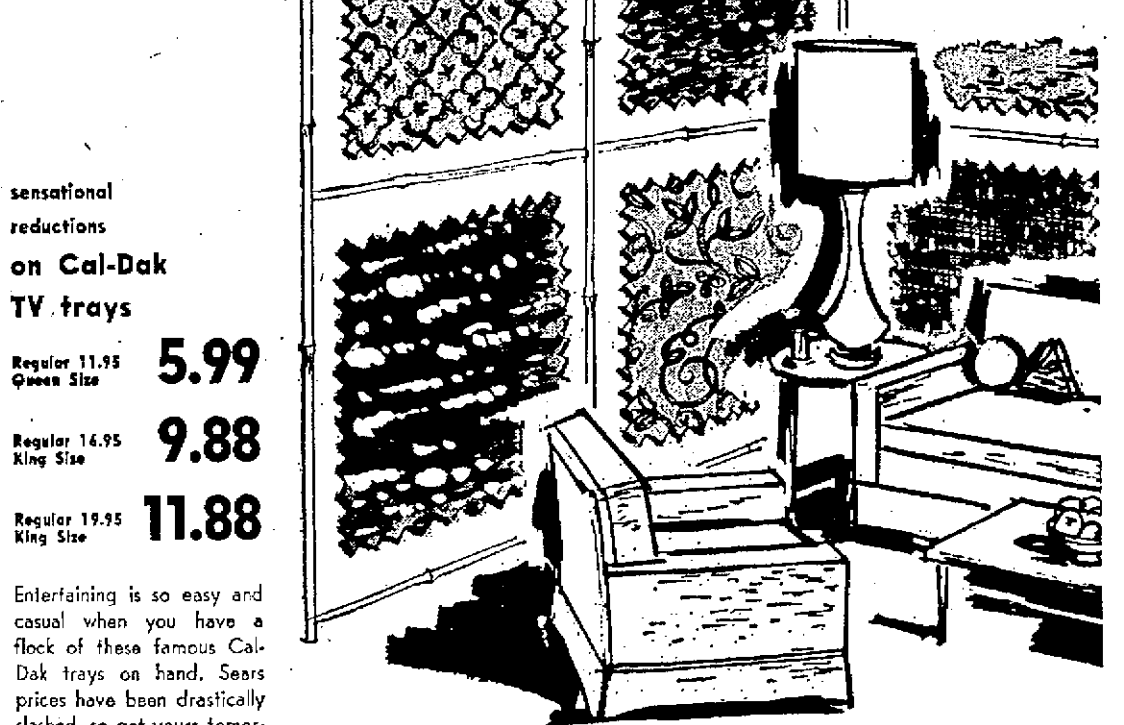
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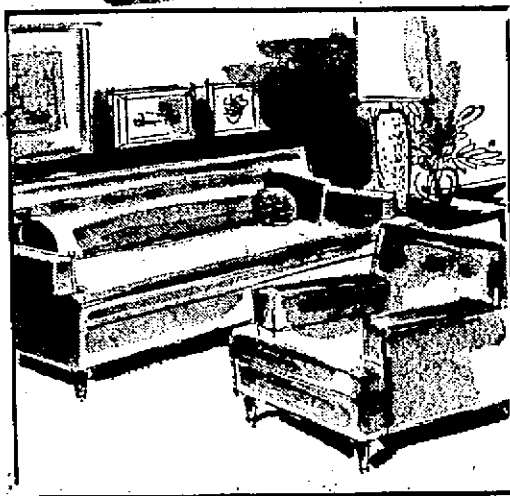
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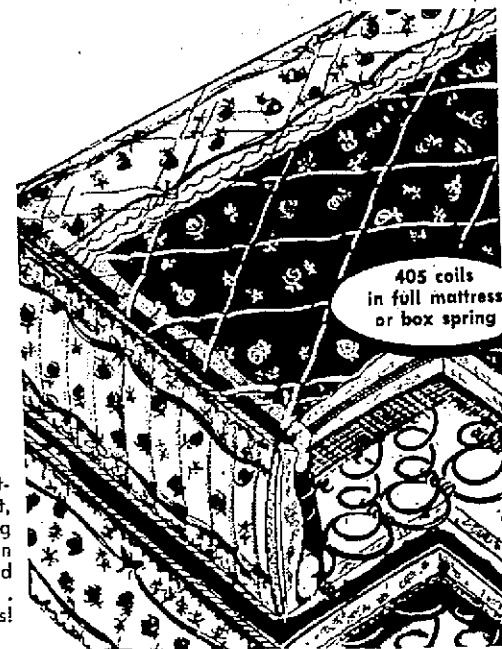
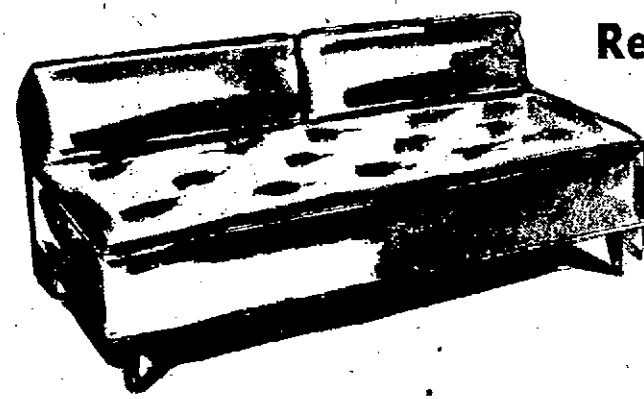
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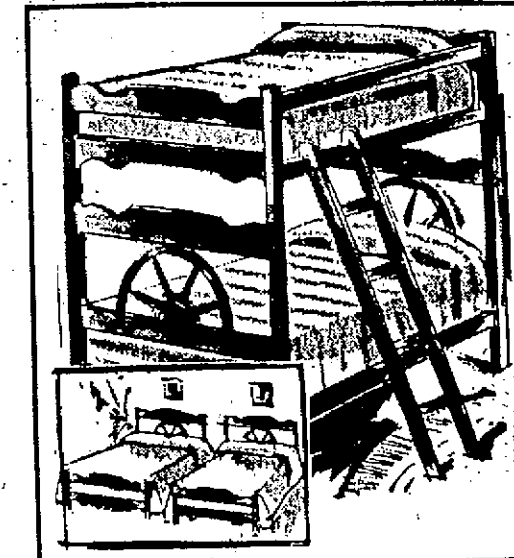


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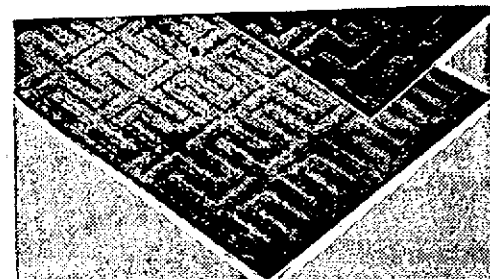
sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED 12.30 First Quality Wool Wilton Carpet

Floorcovering elegance at a price that meets YOUR budget. Finest quality dense and thick 100% carpet wools in a hi-lo pile that creates a rich needlepoint effect . . . springy and resilient to defy the wear of years! Completely installed with 40-oz. padding, tackless stripping and 2 door metals. Choice of 3 tweeds, 3 solids.

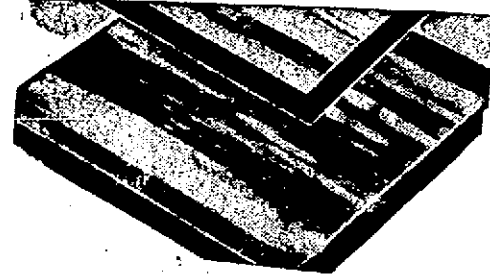
9⁹⁹

sq. yd.



9x12-ft. Cotton Hi-Lo Geometric Rug and Pad 24⁸⁸

Hi-lo loop pile in attractive geometric designs, firmly woven in durable cottons . . . vat-dyed in many Harmony House colors . . . and specially priced now at Sears. Complete with pad. Hurry to Sears now for better selection!



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1⁸⁸

sq. yd.



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Appliance and Catalog Store 2123 Bellflower Blvd. GE 9-4883



BEACH COMBING

THE FUTURE of international beauty pageantry here is pretty well wrapped up in the imagination and abilities of a slight, sandy-complected fellow named Oscar Meinhardt.

Meinhardt dreamed up the Miss Universe pageant, and came here to create and direct it after leaving the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, which he produced for a number of years.

Everybody agrees he did a terrific job on Miss Universe. He inspired strong community backing, he developed nationwide and worldwide contacts that brought increasing quality of participation, and he ran a show of good standards and great popular appeal.

From the beginning, he has been the key figure in Miss Universe. Now that Long Beach pageantry is divorced from the Miss Universe title, and sets out on an independent course, success is largely dependent upon Meinhardt.

SO, at the press conference where the changes were announced, I was especially interested in studying the doughty pageant director for signs of confidence or distress.

I found a lot of the former, none of the latter. If Meinhardt has any doubts that he can lead the way to big things in pageantry here without the titles that have been built into prominence by Long Beach effort, he didn't betray them in talking to the hard-boiled news people who quizzed him.

He said that international interest and participation can be increased under the new program. He foresaw the day when 60 or more nations would be represented, instead of 35 or so. He said he wasn't afraid of any competition from other pageants or contests—meaning, of course, a Miss Universe contest conducted elsewhere.

He gave the impression that under the new format, the higher ideals of the pageant here—promotion of international goodwill and friendship—might be better achieved than under the old program.

AS THE YEARS have gone on, I think Bro. Meinhardt has become increasingly enthusiastic over these potentials of the international pageant here as a contribution to friendly relations between nations.

In his public remarks at the pageants, he has emphasized this angle, more and more. He has talked like a man with a mission.

It will probably be the predominant theme of future pageantry under Meinhardt's direction. In a world increasingly concerned over international friendship, it should bring more and more favorable attention on the Long Beach effort. Oscar's problem will be to aim for the high plane and popularity at the same time. If anybody can do it, he can.

Personally, I've got a hoghead of faith in the fellow.

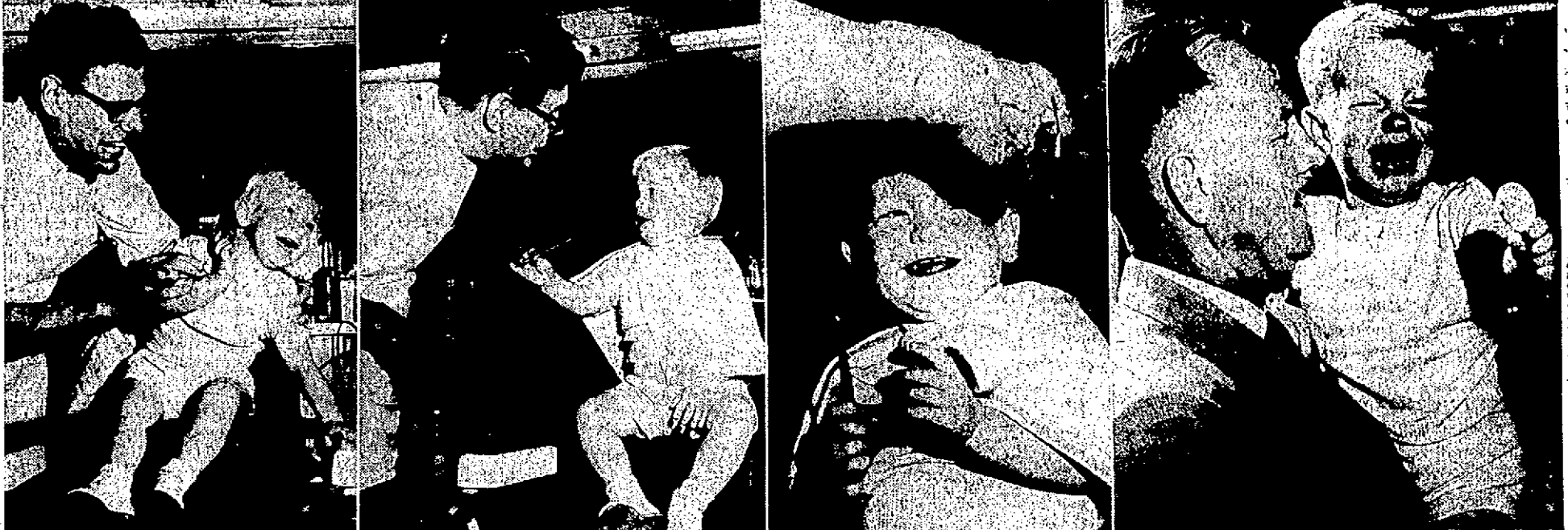
DRIFTWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holiman of Long Beach were camped in a trailer at Island Park, Idaho, in the earthquake zone when the big tremor hit the West Yellowstone area. "We were awakened by a shaking of the trailer as if a giant hand had hold of it," said Mrs. Holiman on their return home. "It was a lot rougher than the Long Beach quake of 1933." ... Neil Morgan tells of a San Diego physician who performed a "Miss Universe" operation. Finished, he turned to the bevy of nurses around and said: "Who's next?" They scooted for the doors.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

REACH FOR THE PEACH SECTION • LATEST NEWS AND FEATURES OF SPORTS WORLD • PAGES 5-1-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959—SECTION B

Editorials... B-2
★ ★ ★
Radio-TV... S-6

Careful on the Sideburns, Doc



QUENTIN C. GARDNER JR., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin C. Gardner, 3107 Gibraltar St., Costa Mesa, showed mixed emotions Saturday in Long Beach as barber Gene Duhanel gave Quentin his first haircut. His squeals were interpreted (from left picture): "He thinks I'm a GIRL," "Careful on the sideburns, Doc," "He catches on quick!" and "How'd that photographer get in here?" Comforting disillusioned Quentin is grandfather J. Dee Gardner.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle.)

'Key to City' Maps Given to 25,000 Visitors This Year

By BRYAN HODGSON

Ralph Knox has passed out 25,000 keys to the city this year, but they're nothing like the ceremonial keys handed out to politicians, bathing beauties and other decorative visitors.

Chamber Elects 10 to Board

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has elected 10 members to its board of directors.

They are C. George Deukmejian, attorney; David Feuer, division manager, Insurance Securities Trust Fund; Hugh Gibbs, architect; Kenneth L. Hemphill, partner, E. J. Hemphill Co.; Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel; J. S. Jacobs, president, J. S. Jacobs Co.; Edward A. Killingsworth, partner, Killingsworth, Brady & Smith architects; Lloyd C. Leedom, real estate; J. E. McClintock, general manager, Pierpoint Landing, Inc., and Robinson A. Reid, vice president, California Bank.

The new directors will be installed for three-year terms on the 36-man Chamber board at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Lafayette Hotel. There are 20 holdover directors, and six others to be appointed.

The election was conducted Thursday after a nominating committee canvassed the membership for nominations, then submitted a slate of 10 nominees. The slate won.

"These keys really work, and they go to the city's most important VIPs—the tourists. The 'keys' are special 12-page pamphlets containing detailed maps by which tourists can find the city's beauty spots quickly and pleasantly.

The 50-year-old Municipal Band announcer, who lives at 208 Granada Ave., got the idea for the maps through his own experiences as a tourist.

WITH HIS WIFE, Evelyn, Knox began to survey the city. After several weeks of driving around, and more weeks of studying progress of the Marina, harbor area, and street and freeway construction, he sat down and began to design the sight-seeing maps.

The result was a two-hour, 36-mile trip which took in all the points of interest from the harbor area to the Marina and up to Signal Hill.

TO HELP FINANCE the printing costs, his wife, who owns a Belmont Shore bookstore, obtained contributions from merchants along the route.

Then they distributed the finished pamphlets to the Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau, hotels, business establishments and the Auto Club.

"We've had a pretty good response," Knox said. "Now we're planning to make it an annual thing.



WEATHERMAN ANTHONY RIPPO TESTS SHIP'S BAROMETER Watched by Alice Jones, Miss Port of Long Beach

L.B. PORT WEATHER BUREAU ACTIVE

Ships' Instruments Tested to Insure Accurate Reports

A warning flashed by a Matson Line freighter 1,000 miles from Hawaii furnished the islands with five days advance notice of Hurricane Dot, a Weather Bureau official revealed here this week.

The freighter Sonoma, heading for Los Angeles Harbor Aug. 1, encountered heavy seas accompanied by winds up to 90 knots and radioed details of the storm to San Francisco.

Using this information, augmented by reports of reconnaissance planes, Weather Bureau experts plotted the hurricane's course and alerted Hawaii, enabling islanders to prepare for the blow.

NEARLY EVERY ship,

merchant or military, that sails the seas is a voluntary weather-observing station.

At six-hour intervals around the clock, weather information is radioed by vessels to weather bureaus of various nations, depending upon the ships' positions.

To help insure accuracy of these ships' reports, a branch Weather Bureau office was opened six months ago in Long Beach Harbor.

Anthony Rippo, port supervisor for the office, makes his rounds daily of ships arriving here and at Los Angeles Harbor to pick up their detailed weather reports and also to check their weather instruments.

His records show he has been aboard 770 ships and

has checked 930 barometers, 90 barographs and the same number of thermometers in the past six months.

IF NECESSARY, he spends an entire day to examine a barometer's accuracy, using a pressure chamber which creates artificial pressure and temperature conditions.

In some cases, Rippo will lend the vessel a Weather Bureau barometer if its own cannot be repaired during the ship's stay in port.

Cooperation from ships' officers is generally good.

'K' Visit Lauded by Salvation Army Chieftains

Western leaders of the Salvation Army, meeting Saturday in Long Beach, hailed the proposed visit of Nikita Khrushchev to the United States as a step toward continued peace.

"Eisenhower and Nixon should be commended for bringing together the leaders of the powerful governments," said Lt. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn of San Francisco.

The commissioner, territorial commander of the 13 western states, is in Long Beach with other Salvation Army leaders to attend the Southern California Divisional Camp meeting at Municipal Auditorium. The 10-day series started Saturday night.

"I REALIZE this visit by the Soviet premier is a delicate subject," Hepburn said. "But problems are not going to be solved by hot heads."

Lt. Commissioner Charles Davidson of Tokyo, territorial commander for Japan, added, "As long as people talk, they cannot fight."

The two commissioners joined Lt. Col. William Parkins of Los Angeles, Southern California divisional commander, in voicing alarm at what they termed an "upswing in alcoholism."

"THE UPSWING has been tremendous," Hepburn said. "We know that there are at least four million confirmed alcoholics in the nation. And San Francisco leads the country in that department."

"The worse thing about this is that the alcoholic problem today is not limited to the man on skid row. Today, there's also the suburban man who has his own long weekends."

Theme for the Long Beach camp meeting series is "Christ is the Answer." Army evangelists are scheduled to speak every afternoon and evening.

Simplify Lawsuits for Rent

Landlords seeking small amounts of rent from delinquent tenants no longer have to go through expensive Municipal Court litigation, an official of Long Beach Apartment House Assn., Inc., pointed out Saturday.

A bill permitting filing under certain conditions, of actions for unlawful detainer in Small Claims Court recently was signed by Gov. Brown after getting legislative approval, Norval L. Clark, association vice president and taxation committee chairman, reported.

In general, Clark said, Small Claims Court will accept the complaint, if proper notice previously has been given, where the property involved is rented for residential purposes at not over \$100 a month and the total demand doesn't exceed \$150.

CLARK SAID the new procedure will benefit both tenants and owners, since all parties "will be able to present their own cases in an informal manner and at a minimum of cost." Litigants appear without attorneys in Small Claims Court.

Clark suggested that anyone interested in provisions of the new law should consult an attorney or the Municipal Court clerk.

The apartment-house group spearheaded efforts to have the bill enacted, Clark said.



RALPH KNOX AND WIFE PLAN 1960 GUIDE They've Distributed 25,000 'Keys'

DOCK SHORTAGE EASED Men Brought In to Handle Load

The shortage of dockworkers at the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors improved sharply Friday, officials reported Saturday.

Between 800 to 1,000-man shortages were reported at the harbors on each of the first four days of the week.

Friday, the harbors were short only 16 crews as extra workers were brought in from Port Hueneme and other gangs were organized to

speed up the work load.

It has been estimated that labor deficits from Monday through Friday cost ship lines more than \$100,000 for layovers.

Ship operators reportedly were urging an all-out effort of the Longshore Union to end such shortages and it was believed that they will confer Monday in San Francisco about the problem.



HERE FOR CAMP MEETINGS Salvation Army leaders in Long Beach discuss the Southern California Divisional Camp meetings which started Saturday. From left, Lt. Col. William Parkins, and Lt. Commissioners Samuel Hepburn and Charles Davidson.—(Staff Photo.)

EDITORIAL

The Show Goes On

LONG BEACH WILL CONTINUE to produce an annual international beauty pageant. That is the central fact to remember following announcement that the city will not renew its agreement for use of the name "Miss Universe."

The only major change will be in the name. Everything else remains substantially as before—and a finer, better pageant than ever is promised for the future.

★ ★ ★

THE PUBLIC NATURALLY wonders why Long Beach devoted eight years of effort to building up a name which apparently belonged to another of the sponsors.

The answer is that it was a good name and one worth retaining as long as there appeared to be a chance that the city could establish a legal claim to it, and as long as all other circumstances were favorable.

The circumstances are no longer favorable. The agency which exercises control over use of the name "Miss Universe" recently announced its intention to commercialize the title extensively.

Long Beach had the choice, 1, of continuing to associate itself with the title without sharing any of the commercial benefits or, 2, of disassociating itself from the title and producing the pageant without the title.

The latter choice was made. Over the past eight years the pageant has been a community project supported by city and civic leaders, groups, and individuals. For example, the services of firemen as drivers during their off-time hours and the days of work by local women who acted as volunteer chaperones, have distinguished it as a public affair rather than a private commercial project.

It would be unfair to Long Beach supporters and outside the spirit and aims of the pageant to operate it in any other way.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO USE pretending that the title loss is not a serious one. But it certainly is not fatal.

Long Beach has the national and international contacts necessary for attracting participants to such an affair.

Long Beach has become firmly established by national and international publicity as the location of the famous world-wide pageant.

Long Beach, an international city and a famous seaport, remains the ideal site for such a pageant.

Long Beach is still next door to Hollywood, which many of the participants have in mind when they agree to come here.

And finally, and perhaps most important, Long Beach still has available the services of Oscar Meinhardt, who, as executive producer of the pageant, has done more than any other single individual to make the event the huge success that it is.

★ ★ ★

THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY pageant in Long Beach has come to be far more than a name, and its success depends on numerous other factors besides the name. The Long Beach pageant can survive the loss of the "Miss Universe" title, but there's a good question whether the title can survive the loss of Long Beach.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Nixon Hits Homer as TV Guest Star

By BILL BROOM
1-47 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon, who confided to reporters last week he'd like to be a sports writer if he ever finds himself unemployed, has hit a home-run as a guest star on the television circuit.

Since his return from Russia, he has appeared on no less than 10 "public service" TV and radio interviews with senators and congressmen. Featuring a question-and-answer technique pioneered by Sen. Ken Keating of New York, the shows are broadcast in home districts as a non-partisan, public service feature by local stations.

Most of the questioners evoked a repeat of the Soviet travelogue from Nixon but they also enabled the Vice President to deliver himself of opinions on civil rights ("passage of a weak bill would be cynical"), child-rearing ("people in public life should spend as much time as possible with their children"), labor racketeering ("passage of a strong bill is of the highest priority") and education ("we can learn something from the Russian education system in terms of discipline and hard work").

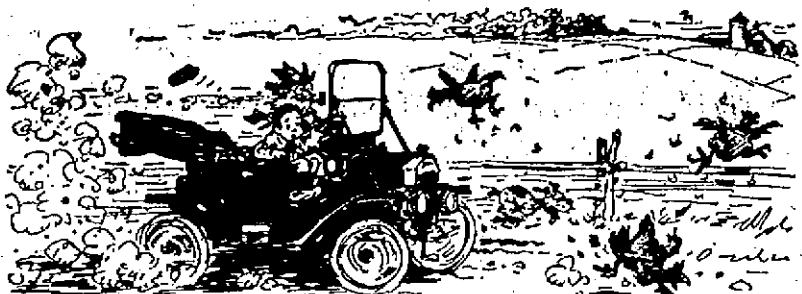
Three congressmen (Quie of Minnesota, Westland of Washington and Weiss of New York) and seven senators (Smathers of Florida, Scott of Pennsylvania, Cooper of Kentucky, Mundt of South Dakota, Dvorshak of Idaho, Allott of Colorado, and Keating) have guested Nixon so far, and others are clamoring for a similar opportunity. Of the 10, only Smathers is a Democrat.

★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA'S FRESHMAN Sen. Clair Engle (D) isn't taking any chances on the voters' forgetting him, although he won't be up for re-election until 1964. At the conclusion of his first year in the Senate, he will return home to deliver a "report to the people" in person. Engle calls it Operation Pogostick, because he will pilot his personal plane to more than 35 cities, leapfrogging from one end of the state to the other over a five-week period.

★ ★ ★

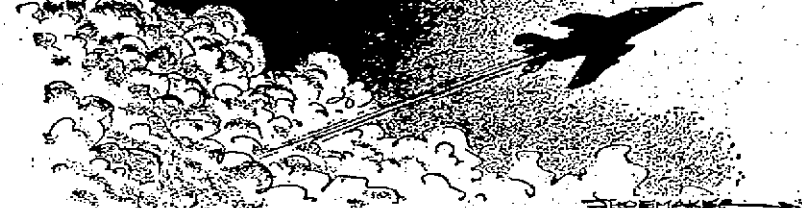
MANY CONGRESSMEN, during the House debate on labor reform legislation, commented they had never seen the American public so aroused over an issue. The interest was reflected in a deluge of letters and telegrams. The Capitol Hill post office, which usually handles 24 bags of mail daily, suddenly was snowed under by more than 40 bags. Western Union added 25 temporary employees to deliver all the telegrams.



Remember back when grandpa used to say "going like 60" was about as fast as you could go—and live? Now it's nothing for our jet pilots to roar through the blue at 600 miles an hour. Why, already some of our planes go almost twice the speed of sound and they say the day soon will come when our space men will be "jet cruising" at 60,000 miles per hour. How things have changed!



After a full morning of briefing and tests, I donned my gear and Navy Lt. Walt Borey dropped me into a two-seater jet. We took off with a w-h-o-o-h from Moffett Field, Calif., to break the sound barrier. At 41,000 feet we went into an almost vertical dive to pick up speed. At 700 miles an hour, with a slight shake, our jet went "through." We were suddenly going faster than sound! It was surprisingly gentle, but pulling out at 20,000 feet was the big strain on this old nose.



The way the plane's nose is aimed is where a sonic boom is felt most. So we spared Mr. Borey's crotchery and pointed our nose put to sea where only a ship might feel the shock. Ships always have their dishes pretty well secured at all times anyway. As planes go faster and higher and are better designed, less shock will be felt from sonic booms. So, cheer up, Mac.

DREW PEARSON

Northern, Western Demos Consider Break With Party

WASHINGTON—A secret meeting of northern and western Democrats gathered in the office of Congressman Jack Shelley of San Francisco recently to consider a possible break with the Democratic party.

For some time there has been increasing talk of organizing a split of northern Democrats away from southern Democrats but nothing has come of it. The argument is that southern Democrats break away from the party whenever they feel like it to support the Republicans, then come back to get all the advantages of being members of the party. They control most of the chairmanships in Congress, most of the patronage, which they could not enjoy without northern support.

PEARSON

Therefore northern Democrats, who have become increasingly powerful in the last two elections, have been muttering among themselves that they should give the South a taste of its own medicine. If they bolted the Democratic party, in the same manner southerners line up to vote with Charlie Halleck and Eisenhower, every southern Congressman would be knocked out of his committee chairmanship.

The secret meeting in Shelley's office discussed this once again. Immediate reason for the meeting was resentment over the manner in which the South had lined up with the Republicans in passing the Landrum-Griffin labor bill.

★ ★ ★

"TWO CAN PLAY at this game," said Congressman Roman Pucinski, Chicago Democrat. "Why shouldn't we Democrats of the North be the balance of power for a change? If the southerners leave us high and dry on liberal issues by teaming up with Charlie Halleck and the Republicans, why don't we do the same thing on cotton, peanuts, and tobacco?"

"I am tired of voting for peanut price supports," said Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles, "and then have our southern friends turn around and scuttle the housing bill."

Chet Holifield, another

congressman from Los Angeles, remarked that the only language the southern wing of the party understands is the danger of a northern coalition. Holifield had gone to Speaker Sam Rayburn at the beginning of the congressional session last January to urge a new set of rules to cut the power of Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia, all-powerful chairman of the rules committee, who is now able to bottle up legislation almost indefinitely.

DORIS FLEESON

Political Pace Puts Pressure on Rocky

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's problem at this point seems to be that the untidy business of politics will not wait upon his orderly deliberations. He is a candidate for President and he planned to reveal the news in his own good time, probably November.

Vice-president Richard Nixon has forced the pace, and would-be supporters of Rockefeller want reassurances that are both firm and immediate. All over the country there are people who are convinced that a new FRBC is in the making and they want to be included.

These initials, which were the best magic of all in the alphabet-laden New Deal, were coined by James A. Farley to describe the men and women who came out for Franklin Roosevelt before the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago. They signified, of course, "For Roosevelt Before Chicago." They may or may not have been a high honor, depending on one's point of view, but they carried privileges which Farley scrupulously fulfilled to the best of his ability.

It so happens that Republicans will name their national ticket in Chicago next year. Would-be members of "For Rockefeller Before Chicago" consider it much more important that they have a governor of New York, as Roosevelt was. California is gaining fast, but New York in 1960 will still have the biggest delegations at both national conventions.

Despite his good press and with a romantic assist from his son, Steven, and Anne Marie Rasmussen, Rockefeller made mistakes

But Rayburn had promised to take care of Smith. He told Holifield not to move to change the rules, but leave the matter to him. He would handle "Judge" Smith. However, Rayburn has not handled Smith. And Northern Democrats are now right back where they started. Whether they will go through with their threat to bolt the conservative wing of the Democratic party remains to be seen. But resentment this time is smoldering deep and bitter.

FLEESON

at the governors' conference in Puerto Rico. The pros got far too strong a whiff of the amateur in politics — an aroma they consider only slightly less fatal than South American arrow poison.

The governor did not take with him a sharp political adviser or a public relations man who knew the Washington correspondents. Instead, he tried to keep his party a personal one and, in particular, turned up with one of the original Wendell Wilkie enthusiasts, Oregon Root. It may be presumed that Root has learned much since 1940, but he has not been in politics and his name recalls to press and politicians a campaign that was lively and colorful but singularly devoid of practicality.

The Neighbors



'L.A.-400' the Answer to County's Slow Vote Count?

EVERYTHING'S UP TO DATE in Kansas City—and in 17 other of this nation's top 20 cities. But Los Angeles and Milwaukee are still wrestling paper dinosaurs, in the view of the Shoup Voting Machine Corp.

Shoup spent two years developing a special voting machine for Los Angeles County and showed it off to county supervisors and the press a couple of days ago. Called the L.A.-400, the machine was designed with this county's large ballot in mind.

The company wants to sell about 8,000 of these machines to the county at about \$1,800 per machine to provide "speed in returns, accuracy in tabulation, protection of the voter's franchise and economy in operation."

Shoup's president, Lewis M. Schott, says the county could amortize the cost of the machines with its present operating budget. He says they are foolproof and fraud-proof and that a voter's ballot is not risked "through six separate handling operations required under the proposed electronic counting system."

Mr. Schott maintains private enterprise, at its own risk, has thus submitted for supervisory consideration an ideal answer to this county's notorious "long count" at election time.

BUT HIS PRESENTATION comes at a sensitive time. Supervisors already have subsidized development of an electronic counter to the tune of \$600,000 and may have to lay out about \$300,000 more before the prototype comes to life. This device would not eliminate our paper ballot, but would count them at the rate of about 1,200 per minute.

With so much invested, supervisors may be loath to change dinosaurs. Schott says the electronic counter

would take a minimum of 17 hours to count the ballots but does not eliminate the handlings of the ballots and thereby, does not eliminate the chances for lost ballots.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT," SCHOTT ASKS, "would keep a crook from taking an eyedropper with him to the polls and diluting the special ink required for the ballots to be counted electronically, if that precinct were comprised mostly of voters of opposite political faith?"

Even more important than speed, we believe, is the voter's franchise. Minneapolis, which now has voting machines, has recorded experience to show that as many as 28 per cent of its paper ballots were voided in one election. And, as for speed, our machines count each contest's total votes, under each ballot name as the votes are cast. These counters are exposed for direct reading when the polls close. Within three and a half hours—the time needed for telephoning the various precinct totals in to headquarters, the accurate final tally is known."

★ ★ ★

SCHOTT POINTED OUT THAT the purchase price includes machine storage, drayage, maintenance and an educational program. It also includes sample miniatures for each precinct so that voters may try them out before entering the booth.

Machine trials failed here in 1928 and in 1949 but only because the machine could not provide for this area's big ballot, he says. This machine, Schott says, has space to handle up to 400 candidates and questions and space for inserting names of up to 80 write-in candidates.

★ ★ ★

OF THE 100 LARGEST CITIES, 78 now use voting machines. They're used in 41 states. Schott adds a note on durability too. His firm's product was selected for demonstration use at the Brussels Fair. During its use there it was used as much as if it had been used in every American election since 1776.

Now Who Is 'Double Dealing'?

EDITOR:

Now that "Pat" Brown has injected himself into the 1960 presidential campaign by accusing Vice President Richard Nixon of "double dealing" and calling him a "hypocritical stunt man," certain questions regarding Brown's conduct may well be answered by our little man of destiny.

VOTERS may recall a TV spot during the 1958 campaign in which Brown, his sincere eye leveled at the viewer, his honest voice and jaw quivering with emotion, charged Sen. Knowland with having "wrecked the Republican party" in his "reckless" drive to use the governorship of the state of California as a "stepping-stone" to the presidency.

Presumably, our "Pat" is now merely heeding the compelling call of higher duty!

Who is "double dealing," Gov. Brown? Who is a "hypocritical stunt man?" Who indeed!

LEW M. WARDEN, Jr.
25166 Kay Ave.
Hayward, Calif.

He'll Believe \$25,000 When He Sees It

EDITOR:

I have heard it told that back in the depression and WPA days a hungry hobo would make a lot of hash from a little of nothing. For example, he would throw a potato in a pot of boiling

water and call it potato soup.

A featured article in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram under the title, "Indians Claim Manhattan, Most of Nation," just goes to show one can make a lengthy article out of a little knowledge.

Your reporter deserves credit for cleverly conveying the impression that American Indians are on the verge of becoming millionaires as result of current land claims pending in U.S. Court of Claims. As the reporter computes it, every brave will receive \$25,000.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY states after paying Napoleon \$15 million for Louisiana, the government paid Indian tribes more than 20 times that amount for the same territory. Where is the source of information? What tribe or tribes? And does this account for the fact my people live in mud huts and dirt floor reservations?

My tribe has won a claims case, but I won't be-

lieve the person that says I'll receive \$25,000. And if it were true, money will not restore the fallen domains of the vanishing redman.

CHARLES W. ADAMS
Hereditary Chief Delaware Tribe
2722 Washington St.

Auditorium Floor Dirty

EDITOR:

A great many persons attended a recent program given by students and children in Municipal Auditorium. They were all wonderful—lovely and beautiful costumes.

Those who performed in bare feet got their feet as black as dirt. What a disgrace to have anyone perform in a public building, like that and on such dirty floors!

It sure took something away from their acts and did nothing to improve their costumes. Many remarks were made about this condition.

SUE COLLINS
335 Palm Court.

OTHER EDITORS

Legislative Costs

Des Moines Tribune

NEBRASKA officials figure the state's taxpayers were saved a million dollars this year because Nebraska has a unicameral legislative system.

The cost of operating the one-house Nebraska legislature during the 1959 session came to only \$241,000, Nebraska's last two-house session, in 1935, operated on a budget of about \$202,000. Officials estimate the same two-house system today would cost at least a million dollars more.

This estimate seems reasonable. The 1959 Iowa session cost taxpayers a little over a million dollars. Bicameral sessions cost more because of a larger number of legislators, the need for more secretaries and other legislative employees and duplication in printing and other activities in operating two houses.

★ ★ ★

THE 1959 NEBRASKA and Iowa sessions ran approximately the same length of time—120 days in Nebraska, 122 days in Iowa. Both sessions handled approximately the same volume of business—475 bills were passed in Nebraska, 431 bills in Iowa, although Iowa legislators introduced nearly twice as many bills. Iowa required 158 legislators—50 senators, 108 representatives—to do the job, compared with Nebraska's 43 senators. The cost to Iowans was more than four times greater.

The cost of operating a legislature represents a small part of the costs of state government. The million-dollar Iowa legislature voted appropriations totaling 171 million dollars. The cost of a legislature also tells nothing about the quality of legislation approved or rejected during a session. But it is a factor which deserves some attention.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Managing Editor
Editorial Consultant

Comie Advertising Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

Bids Set on Signal, Road Job

GARDEN GROVE — Bids for a street job here and for traffic signals at the Harbor Blvd.-Chapman Ave. intersection have been taken by the Board of Supervisors.

Paving of 13th St. between Warner St. and Brookhurst St. will be financed through assessments on property owners under the recently organized Improvement District No. 41.

Cox Bros. Construction Co. of Stanton was apparent low bidder, asking \$11,271.10 for the work. There were four bids, the highest \$13,743.15.

For the installation of traffic signals at Chapman-Harbor, Sully-Miller Co. of Orange and Long Beach asked \$23,937.25, as compared to bid of \$26,182.75 by another contractor.

Supervisors expect to let both contracts this week.

Gang Robs 7th Market in East L.A.

EAST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A daring holdup gang that has hit seven East Los Angeles markets in the past two weeks, struck again Saturday as they held up the Ford Blvd. Market at 670 South Ford Blvd.

An armed bandit came into the market, showed Minoo Yamagani, 40, a revolver and ordered him to open the cash register. He then told Yamagani to lie down on the floor, stepped behind the counter and took \$100 from the register. Yamagani told sheriff's detectives.

The man escaped in a waiting car driven by an accomplice, the store owner said.

East Los Angeles sheriff's deputies said the method of operation was exactly the same as in the previous six recent holdups of markets run by Orientals in the East Los Angeles area.

Descriptions of the bandit often differs, however, and deputies believe there must be at least four members in the gang.

Hold Driver of Ambulance as 'Reckless'

SEATTLE (AP)—An ambulance driver taking a sick man to the hospital was arrested Saturday on a charge of reckless driving. The patient was complaining of chest pains.

The driver, Edward A. Kitchen, later was released under \$150 bail.

Detective Joseph Shaneyfelt, the arresting officer, said he felt there was no actual emergency that required the ambulance to travel 45 to 50 miles per hour and disregard street lights.

The detective said the ambulance made one stop. It turned into a service station for gasoline.

Police Watch Bootleggers Unload Whisky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Bootleggers unloaded a truck load of illegal whisky Saturday under the eyes of three county policemen who could do nothing but watch helplessly.

Chief Knox County jailer William Nelson said he and two of his men could not cross into Blount County to arrest the bootleggers. Blount County officers, in whose territory the whisky was unloaded, were not on hand. Both counties are dry.

Accident Victims to Get Funds

Officers of the Dutch Village Little League Saturday announced they are collecting funds for Charles, 11, and Pat, 1, survivors of the traffic accident which last Friday claimed the lives of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dunning, and their sisters, Lou Ann, 4, and Catherine, 8, near Cheyenne, Wyo. The Dunning family lived at 6711 Eberle St., Lakewood.

Charles and Pat still are in the Laramie County Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne.

Charles is a member of the Dodgers team which this year won the Dutch Village Little League championship. His trophy has been sent to him at the hospital.

Funeral for the four members of the Dunning family was conducted today in Milwaukee. Arrangements have not been made for the care of the remaining children.

Funds may be sent to Carlos Miles, 4963 Faust Ave., Lakewood, president of the Dutch Village Little League.

Headon Crash in Texas Fog Kills 5, Hurts 1

CLEVELAND, Tex. (UPI)—A grinding headon highway crash in dense fog killed five persons Saturday.

Three were killed instantly. The other two died later in hospitals, and a sixth person was still in critical condition.

Dead are Fred Hall Johnson, 55, his wife, Leona, 50, and their son, Charles, 18, of Lufkin, Tex.; George C. Brannon, 24, of Live Oak, Fla., and Enoch Carl Knighton, 29, of Houston.

'Coincidence' in Transfer of 2 GI Brothers

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The Army said Saturday it is "just a coincidence" that SFC Gerald Faircloth is being transferred from the 586th Engineer Company here to become platoon sergeant of the 552nd Engineer Company at Kaffertal, Germany while his brother, James, is being transferred from the 552nd Company at Kaffertal to become platoon sergeant of the 586th Engineer Company here.

Plastic Bag Kills 27-Month-Old Baby

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 27-month-old boy was listed Saturday as another plastic bag victim, sheriff's deputies reported.

James Arthur Carroll, of 5850 Compton Ave., Florence district, was found in his bedroom Saturday afternoon with a plastic bag over his head. He was given artificial respiration then taken to Maywood hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Fugitive Caught

The FBI Saturday reported agents, working in the Long Beach area, arrested Daniel G. Kalauokaa, who escaped from prison in Hawaii last March, in Long Beach.

Kalauokaa, unarmed when arrested, was serving a sentence for burglary in Honolulu when he escaped March 12.

Found Dead in Tub

Rene J. Theriault, 63, was found dead in the bathtub of his home at 3516 Denver Ave., police reported Saturday. The victim had been ill, according to relatives. The body is at Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, pending coroner's examination.

Bridge Tournament Honors Announced

Names of local winners in the 11th annual Midsummer Sectional Bridge Tournament—just completed in the Lafayette Hotel—have been announced.

Charles Thomas and Vince Mariner placed among the top four in overall masters' pairs finals play. Other top winners in this division were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mathe, Stephen I. Geller and Joe Bechely and Ruth Fanger and Emma Goldfine, all of Los Angeles.

In the masters' pair consolation division, Helen Arburn and Winifred Cunningham placed third and Eling Thygeson was fourth.

Local players who placed first in single-session events were: Duane R. McCurdy and Keith Christensen, Leroy LaBarre, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Funk, Stephen D. and Barbara Rutherford, Elroy and Dennis Iverson, Jack Powell, and Vernon Sperry and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sullivan.

LOCAL PLAYERS who earned second places in single session play were: Mrs. Herman Moe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Barber, Frank Fogel and Denis Hankins.

Third-place winners in single session play were: Grace Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Duane McCurdy and Keith Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham and Mrs. Barbara Rutherford.

Fourth-place winners were:

Amateur Radio Planning Meet Set for Monday

An "Emergency Planning Session" for all radio amateurs in the Long Beach area, has been set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civilian Defense Headquarters in the Belmont Shore Fire Station, 5373 E. Second St., officials announced today.

Any person holding a license issued by the Federal Communications Commission is urged to attend, officials said.

The Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, known as "RACES," is composed of "hams" who volunteer to aid the community in times of disaster, when all other communications have failed. The Monday meeting has been called to better the emergency setup service.

12 Workers Rewarded by Post Office

Twelve Long Beach area post office employees have received awards for suggestions to improve postal operations.

Receiving awards were Harry Stiller, Florence D. Blodgett, Bill G. Hearn and Gilbert Jay, all of the Long Beach post office; Henry G. Ackerman, Martin P. Grady, Walter E. Moffitt Jr., and Ralph E. Phillips, all of the Lakewood post office;

Gail P. Chace, San Pedro; Jackson B. Wallace and Vernon M. Winn, both of Garden Grove; and Thomas A. Hollywood, Anaheim.

Woman, 41, Kidnaped, Attacked by Trio Two Suspects Seized

A second suspect was arrested Saturday in the attack on a 41-year-old woman kidnaped earlier in the day from in front of her home in Carson.

Nestor Padilla Jr., 24, of 1018 E. 256th St., Harbor City, was booked by sheriff's deputies on suspicion of robbery, kidnaping and rape.

The first suspect, Arthur B. Olivarez, 19, of 2401 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, was arrested after he drove the victim, Mrs. Shirley Castillo, back to

her home at 21227 Foxwell Ave., deputies said.

Mrs. Castillo told officers that three men forced her into their automobile as she started to leave her car, drove

her to a lonely spot and, brutally attacked her.

The men also took her purse, she said. Deputies still are seeking the third man involved.

Registered Nurse Named Instructor

Margaret Taylor, R.N., has been named an instructor in the refresher course for registered nurses at Seaside Hospital. Mrs. Taylor holds an M.S. degree in nursing education from the University of Oregon School of Nursing.

The course is designed to prepare nurses who desire to do staff duty at the new Memorial Hospital. Any nurse under 55 years old may enroll in the course which starts Sept. 16.

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DIVISION OF
Lucky
DEPARTMENT STORE

- LAKEWOOD—LAKEWOOD CENTER
- HIRAM'S PLAZA—SPRING AT PALO VERDE
- LYNNWOOD—10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
- LA MIRADA—15200 E. ROSECRANS
- W. COVINA—FREEWAY AT CITRUS STREET

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED., AUG. 23-24-25-26 AT STORES LISTED ONLY.

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Romantic Lighting for Patio
Bar-B-Q or Beach. Priced Now at HIRAM'S

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LUMP CHARCOAL
FINEST QUALITY... SLOW HOT BURNING

Each box individually packed. Stock up now for your cook-outs!

10 LB. BOX 57¢

LITE POLE
WITH BRASS SHADES

M.L. APPROVED — FULLY ADJUSTABLE TO 1 OR 9 FOOT CEILINGS, AMERICAN MADE, MODERN LAMP.

Has three swivel lamps for reading or room illumination.

\$8.88

Pepto-Bismol

4 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
8 OZ. SIZE **98¢**

Hiram's PHARMACY

- ★ LAKEWOOD — ME 3-1392 ★ LA MIRADA — LA 1-1326
- ★ PLAZA — HA 3-2812 ★ W. COVINA — EB 9-9411
- ★ LYNNWOOD — NE 5-6296

Your Family's Health Is Our First Responsibility!

As active members, along with your Doctor, Dentist and public health officials, of the "County Health Team," we are pledged to safeguard the physical well-being of the public. That's a big job, a full-time job, a responsible job. The Pharmacist's life is devoted to the study of drugs and medicines, and through education and long experience he is intimately aware of what drugs do, and how they act. When you consider the fact that 500 new pharmaceutical products are made available each year, you realize the tremendous importance of your Pharmacist's keeping thoroughly informed on potent new drug products, their possible side reactions, and every detail involved in their use.

YOUR HIRAM'S PHARMACISTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL...
Lucky and **Hiram's**
A DIVISION OF **Lucky** STORES

PRECISION-CUT GROUND MEATS ARE LOADED WITH RICH, NATURAL FLAVOR!

GROUND BEEF
FRESHLY GROUND FROM SELECTED CHUCK OF LEAN, TENDER, STEER BEEF

39¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 55¢
ITS PRECISION CUT

BEEF STEW 69¢
LEAN BONELESS... TENDER MEAT

SLICED BACON 49¢
COAST OR SMOKEY—

PORK SAUSAGE 29¢
KINGAN'S PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL

FREE BOWLS
MIXING

VELVEETA 79¢
FOR TASTY CHEESE BURGERS... AND SALADS. 2-LB. LOAF

TUNA 17¢
VAN CAMP'S GRATED FOR TASTY SUMMER SALADS. NO. 1/2 CAN

HI-C 25¢
ORANGE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN
ORANGE... A DELIGHTFUL, REFRESHING BEVERAGE.

Lucky GIANT BOX DETERGENT 49¢

GRAPES 10¢
LARGE, SWEET, TASTY GRAPES. ITALIA MUSCATS

RED YAMS 10¢
NEW CROP... NICE SIZE FOR BAKING.

CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 10¢
LONG, CRISP, GREEN CUKES

GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE 29¢
GLORIETTA... FLAVORFUL, REFRESHING, PURE JUICE. 46-OZ.

CRISCO SHORTENING 35¢
THE ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING. 1-LB.

FLUFFO SHORTENING 95¢
FOR FLUFFY, GOLDEN PIE CRUSTS. 3-LB.

FROZEN-RITE ROLLS 39¢
24 DELICIOUS PARKERHOUSE OR CLOVERLEAF ROLLS.

KNOTTS BOYSENBERRIES 39¢
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN BERRIES. 14-OZ.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Exams Being Held for Civil Service

Competitive examinations for assistant administrative analyst and police sergeant have been announced by the Long Beach Civil Service Board.

Final filing dates are Aug. 31 for analyst and Sept. 21 for police sergeant. Further information and applications may be obtained at the board office, 215 W. Broadway.

One case of polio was reported by the Long Beach Health Department during the past week, according to Dr. J. D. Litwack, city health officer.

Other illnesses reported include: scarlet fever, 2; whooping cough, 1; measles, 3; and aseptic meningitis, 3. There were 184 births and 20 deaths in the city.

Patrolman William O. Perry of 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. will attend the U. S. Fleet Submarine Training Facilities course at San Francisco's Hunters Point, Sept. 6-20.

Newberry's SALE

Grand OPENING

Brilliant collection of little back-to-school

FALL FASHIONS



GIRLS' DRESSES

Clever fashions for the very young set in this brilliant collection. Some even have gold mylar highlights. Sizes 4-6.

2 FOR 3⁸⁷

GIRLS' DRESSES

One and two-piece models in woven and dobby weave plaids, prints, stripes for fashionable second-graders up. Sizes 7-14.

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GIRLS' DRESSES

So easy-to-care-for fashions every girl with a mirror will love. Every combination under the sun in color and design. Sizes 7-14.

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WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS

Deliciously oven-fresh, nutritious whole wheat fig bars. A regular 33c value.

OPENING SPECIAL

19^c lb

COTTON EVERGLAZE SLIPS

97^c

Lace-trimmed, strap-style slips in sturdy white Everglaze cotton. Sizes 4-14.

NYLON-DACRON-COTTON SLIPS

1.99

Embroidered nylon and lace trim. Sizes 4-14.

Newberry's Low Priced!

SCHOOL SHOES

For girls, boys... all ages

1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

For girls—favorite styles in smooth leather strap pumps, black and colors; and saddle oxfords in brown/white and black/white. Sizes 8½-13½ and 1-3... for boys—wing-tip embossed trim leather oxfords and moccasin type oxfords, in black or brown. Sizes 8½-13 and 1-3. We show only a few, come, see many more.



BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

Fine combed cotton, nylon reinforced leg bands. Elastic waists. Sizes 6 to for 16.

3 97^c

BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS

Heavy knit cotton, nylon reinforced. "Little Rock" quality for boys. 6-8.

2 77^c

BOYS' FANCY HOSE

Wash-fast combed cotton in fancy patterns and heathers. 7-10½.

4 77^c

BOYS' 11½-OZ. JEANS

Rough 'n ready jeans in western styling. Stock up at these low, low prices. Sizes 4-12.

1 47

2 for 3.00

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES

Sizes 6 to 12. White, pink, blue and maize rayon. Brief style. OPENING SPECIAL

15^c PR.

LOWER FLOOR

Rayon Acetate Briefs

Assorted Styles & Colors. Sizes 6-12

5 for \$1

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Ladies' rayon-acetate striped baby doll pj's. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. OPENING SPECIAL. REG. 1.19

88^c

LOWER FLOOR

Ladies' Acetate Briefs

Lace & satin trimmed legs. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7. OPENING SPECIAL. 59c VALUE

2 88^c

MAIN FLOOR

TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS

Special Purchase. Rubber Plants, Split Leaf Philodendron, Fluffy Ruffle Ferns and many other varieties.

4" POTS.

1 33

SMALL PLANTS Many Varieties... 2 for 25^c

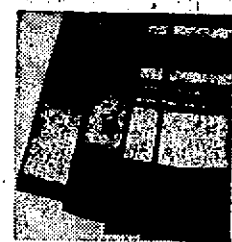
COLORFUL BABY PARAKEETS

Choice of fine young parakeets, bred from good domestic stock. Choice of colors. Easy to train.

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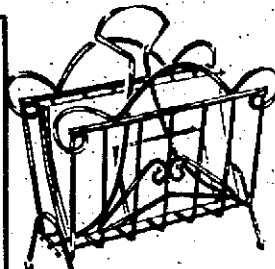
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Famous Fieldcrest quality cotton flannel blanket in choice of plaid. Sturdy whipped edges. 60x76"



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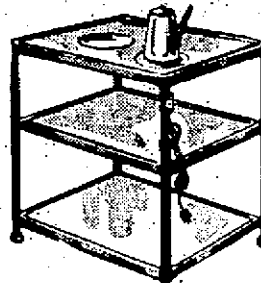
Extra-heavy metal rack in fancy design. Bright brass finish. Big Value!



FOAM-FILLED THROW PILLOWS

1.97

Round or square shapes. Zippered covers in rich fabrics—Nupionis, rayons, antique satins, others.



METAL UTILITY TABLE

Shop and compare this special Newberry price! Sturdy white enameled steel 3-tier table—rolls easily on big casters to spot where you need it most. Has 3 electric outlets—ideal for holding broiler, mixer, juicer, toaster.

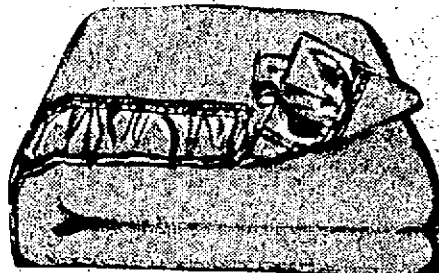
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Reg. 5.98

CANNON BLANKETS

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Rayon and acrilan blend "Aspen" blanket with 6" acetate satin binding—ideal for cool nights, or year-round extra blanket. 72x84". Pink, red, blue, yellow, green, sandalwood, turquoise. Poly bagged.



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4 YDS \$1

Shop and compare our low, low prices on comparable cottons from famous mills. Wide selection of smart, new first quality prints... also some slightly irregular solid colors.

FAMOUS MILL REMNANTS

Assorted solid colors and printed fabrics. OPENING SPECIAL

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WASH 'N' WEAR ASSORTMENT

Fancy prints, plaids, dots, stripes, solids. Viscose and cotton challis prints. Sanforized. First quality. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

34^c YD.

PRINTED FLANNEL REMNANTS

Ideal sleepwear fabric. Many attractive prints to choose from. First quality at a low Newberry price. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

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FIRST QUALITY PINWALE CORDUROY

Imagine you save almost half! Superb quality, velvety corduroy in fine pinwale weave... all vat-dyed and washable. Vivid pastel and dark shades. 36" width to 20-yard lengths.

66^c YD.

PLASTIC DRAPES

Many designs and colors. Sizes 54x87. Can be used anywhere, at home, beach, cabin, playrooms, or mountain cabins.

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FABRIC DRAPES

Handsome scenic designs and floral patterns. 84" long.

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81 inches' long, no-iron, sheer white dactron marquisette tailored curtains—long wearing, easy-care, sun and heat-resistant. 40" wide.

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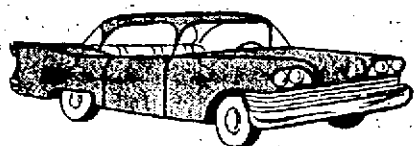
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254		
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	NE 8-7848		
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
BMW			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
BORGWARD			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744		
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk			
Suburban Imports	TE 5-6664		
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington			
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141		
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771		
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-8595; JE 4-2700		
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781		
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585		
424 Main St., Huntington Beach			
CITROEN-PANHARD			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.			
DATSUN			
Hunt Auto Sales	HE 7-8322		
1380 E. Anaheim			
DESOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011		
DODGE			
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Chet Rodgers			
901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6266		
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-4561		
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961		
FIAT			
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254		
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			

FORD			
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6954	
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156		
2641 E. Anaheim			
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611	
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
GAZELLE			
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
GOGGOMOBIL			
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 Rosecrans, Compton			
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585		
424 Main St., Huntington Beach			
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744		
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk			
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
HUMBER			
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941		
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585		
424 Main St., Huntington Beach			
JAGUAR			
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254		
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
LOYD-ALEXANDER			
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744		
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk			
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	NE 8-7848		
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
METROPOLITAN			
Compass Rambler Sales	LI 8-9398		
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
OPEL			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
PEERLESS			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	

PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585		
424 Main St., Huntington Beach			
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011		
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489		
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
PRINZ			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
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Compass Rambler Sales	LI 8-9308		
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Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
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Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001		
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912		
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
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505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
SIMCA			
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Chet Rogers			
901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6266		
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-4561		
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
STUDEBAKER			
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Campbell Studebaker	1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338		
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Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
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Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.	TO 6-1761		
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Hampton Imported Cars	TE 1-1455		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
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Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
VOLVO			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
VOLKSWAGEN			
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455		
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Announcements 00 Funeral Notices 11 Personal 11 Rest Homes, Sanitariums 20 Employment Agencies (Women) 23 Employment Agencies (Women) 23 Help Wanted (Women) 24 Help Wanted (Women) 24 Help Wanted (Women) 24

CLASSIFIED RATES AND REGULATIONS

Morning Sunday Evening
1 day, per line per day \$.59
4 days, per line per day .51
7 days, per line per day .47
30 days, per line per day .44

(Above rates are for classified advertising without change of copy)
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Deadline for Sunday Paper:
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Funeral Notices

DANLAKE-Joseph A., of 9734 E. Cedar, Bellflower, survived by wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Danlake; sons, William and Robert; grandchildren, John and Ben. Graveside services, 11 a.m., Monday, August 24, at the B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME, 3024 FACULTY BLVD., LAKEMOOD.

FITZ-JARRELL-Lee, 40, of 30 Park View, Los Angeles, survived by wife, Mrs. Mary; daughter, Mrs. Mary; sons, William and Robert; grandchildren, John and Ben. Graveside services, 11 a.m., Monday, August 24, at the B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME, 3024 FACULTY BLVD., LAKEMOOD.

HAZLETT-Margie, of 2427 Sierra Vista, Newport Beach, survived by husband, George; daughter, Mrs. Mary; sons, William and Robert; grandchildren, John and Ben. Graveside services, 11 a.m., Monday, August 24, at the B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME, 3024 FACULTY BLVD., LAKEMOOD.

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Elect. Tech. Writer

CALL OR SEND
RESUME TO
E. C. SPRING
FA 1-0121, EXT. 50

**CHALCO
Engineering
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15126 SO. BROADWAY
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**Sheet
Metal
Mechanic
"A"**

Able to do own layout from prints. Have own hand tools. Must be able to operate power brake and power shear.

**Mechanic
"A"**

Wireman

Able to read schematics and wiring diagrams. Responsible for taking over and completing units and lead a small group of men.

3

**Mechanic
"B"**

Wiremen

2

**Assemblers
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**Douglas
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HOME OF THE
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**IN
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NEEDS
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Men with aircraft riveting experience.

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**BOILER MAKER OR
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Experienced Only
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2320 Cherry Ave.

ENGINEERS

**THOMPSON RAMO
WOOLDRIDGE INC.**

**EXPANSION . . .
HAS CREATED THE FOLLOWING
OPPORTUNITIES**

Personnel selected for these openings will be employed for approximately 6 months at the West Coast Division's engineering offices in Bell, Calif. In February, 1960 all personnel will be transferred to the Division's new facility soon to be constructed at Ball Rd. and East St. in Anaheim, Calif.

VALVE DESIGN SPECIALIST

This is a challenging opportunity for a specialist in valve design. Long range programs require analysis and design of high temperature hydraulic valves for aircraft and missile applications. Previous design experience with solenoid, pilot-operated and servo-controlled valves is desirable. Minimum requirements are a BSME or equivalent and at least 8 years experience in hydraulic component and system design.

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Openings require creative individuals to perform analysis and design of hydraulic and pneumatic components and systems for aircraft and missiles. Applicants should have a BSME or equivalent with a minimum of 3 years experience in the design, development and testing of valves, disconnects, fittings, manifolds and packaged assemblies.

DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS

Openings exist for layout and detail draftsman or designers to work on advanced aircraft and missile hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Will prepare layout, assembly and detail drawings, and will perform elementary stress analysis and weight calculations. A minimum of 3 years experience in the hydraulics field is desirable.

TECHNICAL WRITER

A versatile, seasoned author-editor is needed for continuing long range programs. He will be responsible for specifications, technical reports, progress reports and engineering cost and schedule data. Experience in airborne hydraulic and pneumatic systems and components and an English or technical degree is desirable.

TEST ENGINEERS

Must have experience in the following areas: analyzing test and equipment requirements; preparing test specifications; designing test fixtures; coordinating qualification testing with outside laboratories and writing technical reports. Should have 2 years or more college and a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in qualification testing of hydraulic and pneumatic components for airborne systems.

**ENVIRONMENTAL TEST
TECHNICIANS**

Must be able to set up and perform qualification tests on hydraulic and pneumatic valves, actuators, cylinders, etc. Will interpret difficult test procedures and assembly plans and follow verbal instructions to fabricate mechanical and hydraulic stumps. A minimum of 2 years experience in the qualification testing of airborne hydraulic components and systems is required.

**INSTRUMENTATION
TECHNICIAN**

Will set up, repair and calibrate recording instruments and transducers and reduce data recorded. A minimum of 2-5 years experience in the airborne hydraulics and pneumatics field is desirable.

Interested applicants are invited to call or send their resume to:
MR. VAN FLEET
SPRuce 3-1250
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
(Saturday Interviews By Appointment)
Evening Calls May Be Made To
**WEST COAST DIVISION
TAPCO GROUP**

**THOMPSON RAMO
WOOLDRIDGE INC.**
8354 WILCOX AVE., BELL

Accountant

We have a permanent position available for a young man with a minimum of two years college-level accounting education and two years experience in a manufacturing firm. Duties will include many special assignments in the fields of cost accounting, systems analysis (production control and IBM procedures), cost analysis, budgeting, pricing and special reports. An ability to tactfully and effectively coordinate the work of people from various departments is necessary.

The person selected for this opening will be employed for approximately 5 months at the West Coast Division's offices in Bell, California. In February, 1960 all personnel will be transferred to the Division's new facility soon to be constructed at Ball Rd. and East St. in Anaheim, California. Call Mr. Van Fleet at SPRuce 3-1250 or apply Personnel Department.

**WEST COAST DIVISION
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Our present and future Airborne Fire Control Systems have created a demand for special complex electronic test equipment. To meet this challenge, we need experienced technicians with imagination, initiative and creative ability who can fabricate and maintain this type of test equipment. Opportunity and advancement await those who qualify.

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A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES., AUG. 25th, 8:30 A.M.
Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawn mowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25th, 1:00 P.M.
China, glass, metalware, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps, pictures, clothing, linens, drapes, miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26th, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26th, 12 NOON
Store fixtures, easels, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining and dinette sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occasional chair, bedroom sets, all types utility beds, mattresses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

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* REATOR MULTIPLE LISTINGS SELLS YOUR HOME FASTER	* FOR QUICKER SALES ASK YOUR REALTOR ABOUT MULTIPLE LISTINGS	* MULTIPLY YOUR PROSPECTS THRU MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTINGS SELLS YOUR HOME FASTER

FOR QUICKER SALES ASK 100K INFORMATION ABOUT MULTIPLE BUSINESS

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3. *Results*

4. *Discussion*

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Only Realtors Have Multiple Listings

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Lots of House
1600 sq. ft. home, 34 ft
20 den with fireplace,
just \$19,750! See today
ATKINSON REALTY

DIYORCE
4-BR. home + patio
pool. Beautifully landscaped.

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est, 20x
patio,
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shrubs, \$27,500. Clear
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COLORED
\$6,950 SMALL
3-BR, Newly decorated
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UNRESTRICTED
2-br, \$16000 dr. F.P.

SUBMIT dn.
ME 3-753.

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in & out.
GE 6-1478

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WHY RENT? Always
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shops. Bal. like
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CAL-YET
Lovely 3-BR. 3Y
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LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN 2-715 LAMAR
Outstanding Ranch
3-BR., bath, fireplace, forced air heat, carpet, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in oven & range, oil, a/c, central air conditioning, all in surrounding area of gorgeous tropical landscaping. Price of ownership. We invite you to see it. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

OPEN 1-5
3-BR. & Family Rm.
3423 FANWOOD
(NR. WOODRUFF & WARDLOW)
2-bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call REALTY - GE 4344; 2431 Bellflower - Eves GE 4342

WANT MORE ROOM?
WELL THOUGHT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
TRY \$3,000 TO FIA.
TRY SCHRAEDER HA 9378

IT'S TERRIFIC!
Don't miss this back-to-school special. Lovely 2-BR. & den, close to schools & shopping.

STEELE & MOSS CO.
500 E. 4th REALTORS HE 7041
401, Orange GE 4344

"SO EASY TO OWN"
This truly sharp 2-BR. & den, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

ORIGINAL "CLIFF MAY" RANCHO
For real modern California living see this large 2-bed room, 2-bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call WALKER & LEE, INC. GE 4344; 2431 Bellflower - Eves GE 4342

BRAND NEW CARPET
This beautiful exterior sets off this 2 & den, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call WALKER & LEE, INC. GE 4344; 2431 Bellflower - Eves GE 4342

RANCHO DILL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call ELLIS SCHRAEDER HA 9378

OPEN 1-5-274 NIPOMO PLAZA GEM
Deluxe 2-BR., w/w carpet, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

RUSTIC SECLUSION
Small 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call ELLIS SCHRAEDER HA 9378

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-5 P.M.
4239 E. Kennedy E. of Woodruff. Contact: 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

BY OWNER
Beautiful corner 3-BR., 2 bath, w/w, drapes, fireplace, close to schools, 4 1/2 mi. W. of HUNTERDALE, HA 9374

BY OWNER
Largest, most popular floor plan in the Plaza. 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

PAINT & SAVE \$1000
Only 10% down for this vacant 3-BR., w/w, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. HA 9374

RANCHO - POOL
3230 ROXANNE - OPEN 2-30
The nicest in the area has everything. Call CLIFF UKEN GE 4344

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN
1-6-204 PETALUMA
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

MODERN RANCHO!!
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

YEAR-ROUND POOL
Heated 3 1/2 ft. First floor with tile, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call WALKER & LEE, INC. GE 4344; 2431 Bellflower - Eves GE 4342

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4318 PEPPERWOOD
An xlt floor plan for entertaining. 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

VILLAGE CORNER
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Lovely 2-BR., bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

CUSTOM - JUST LISTED
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

ATTRACTIVE HOME - OPEN
4600 VILLAGE ROAD
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

3 + Rumpus Rm. - \$13,900
Clean, sharp, owner leaving. Call REX L. HODGES CO. HA 9378

OPEN 1-5 404 PEPPERWOOD YOU'LL ENJOY
Pride of ownership in this small 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

BOY! IT'S NICE
Cute Cor. 2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

CORNER LOVELY
2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

WALK SHOPPING & SCHOOLS
2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

NESTLED IN THE TREES
Countryside 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

4136 GREENBRIER, OPEN
100 to 1-2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

LIKE LOCATION? TRY 433 Black
Home, 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

OWNER - 3-BR., Fully carpeted, 2
bath, sch. shop, bus. HA 9378

CUSTOM BUILT!!
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

A PLEASANT WALK
To schools and shopping from this well-built 2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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Reduced for Quick Sale
BEST BUY IN VILLAGE
Approx. 1000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

GORGEOUS PATIO
4248 PEPPERWOOD
2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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LA MARINA ESTATES
BY OWNER
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Overlooking State College, at 1200 S. 1st St., 2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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2646 FOREMAN - OPEN
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The most charming 2-BR. in area. 2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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WHOLESALE BUILT
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

OPEN, 5982 LOS SANTOS
3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

BIG FAMILY?
4-BR., 2-BR., (Lenny) Xlt loc. in 100 to 1-2-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

ONLY \$12,500
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1800 CONQUIST
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Jr. Ex. popular 327 model. 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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3-BR., 1 1/2 BATH, FIREPL.
W.W. Carpeting, Encl. Patio. VACANT - \$4,000 DN. MOVE IN TODAY!!

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REDUCED \$1,000
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THIS IS A BUY!!
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This is the home - 4 bds., 2 ba. 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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But check the XTRAS here! 4-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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MODERN exterior, PRO- VINCIAL interior. 3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace, built-in oven, a/c, all schools & a beautiful view. Call MOORE GE 4344; GE 4349

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The beautiful '58 Special with all the deluxe Cadillac features.

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Glistening green finish and full power equipment.

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Driven only 16,000 miles. Has FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, etc. Dark black finish.

'58 Olds "Holiday" \$2695 \$395
Fully equipped including power steering. See this outstanding beauty.

'58 Edsel Conv. \$1995 \$495
The Pacer with full power and like new. "58 Cadillac trade-in."

'55 Ford Wagon \$1395 \$395
9 Seats. Country Coupe. Red and white. Leather interior.

1957 THUNDERBIRD \$3095
1956 THUNDERBIRD \$2495

* Down Payment Includes the Tax and License
Your Car or Equity Should Make the Down Payment
100% FINANCING With Your Good Credit

deVille motors
corner of anaheim & atlantic
1556 EAST ANAHEIM HE 7-2731

— OPEN SUNDAY —
CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
FOR THE
BEST CAR BUYS
at Prices You Want to Pay
\$25 DOWN
With Approved Credit

Whether You Want a
NEW CAR
or a Good
USED CAR
Check the Largest
Automobile Clearance
IN LONG BEACH
LOW in Price • HIGH in Quality

'53 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan \$299
Has radio and heater. (HC 277A).

'53 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan \$399
The popular 210 series. (HC 828).

'54 FORD 2-Door Sedan \$499
Radio, heater and overdrive. (HGR 015).

'55 FORD V-8 Custom 2-Door \$799
Has radio and heater. (DST-971).

'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe \$999
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, elec. seat & windshield. (TIL 471).

'55 PLYM. Station Wagon \$999
Automatic trans., radio, heater. (SEV 538).

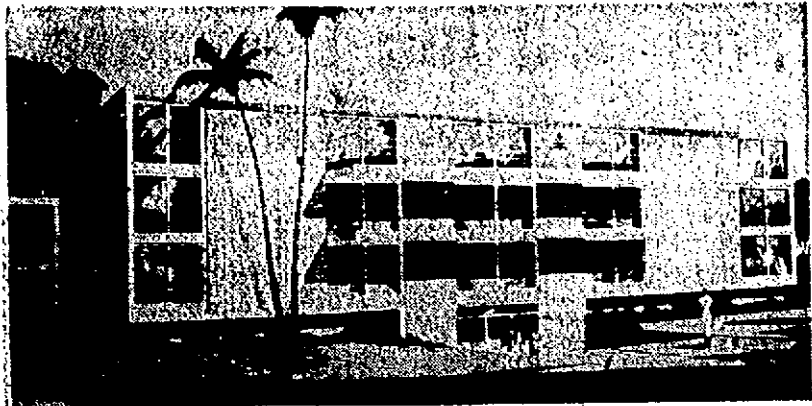
1957 MODELS
CHEVROLETS • FORDS • OLDS
DODGES • PLYMOUTHS • BUICKS
RAMBLERS and Others
2-Doors, 4-Doors, Sport Coupes, Sport Sedans, Convertibles, Station Wagons, V-8's and 6's with radio, heater, automatic trans., etc. As low as (HC 935).

\$1099
AND A LARGE SELECTION OF 1958 MODELS

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW 1959 CHEVROLETS
FABULOUS DISCOUNTS up to
\$750
FABULOUS PRICES Low as
\$1795

EVERY ONE MUST GO
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
ALL COLORS—ALL MODELS

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
TWO BIG LOCATIONS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5294
at 11th St.
601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5295
at 6th St.
Open 'Til 10 Evenings and Sunday



45 UNITS NOW SELLING

The 45-unit Stardust Cooperative Apartments, 1329 E. 1st St., built by Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Sack, are now being sold by the Rex M. Hodges Realty Co. There are seven varied floor plans in the units.

Stardust Own-Your-Own Units Offered in Varied Floor Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Sack, owners and developers of the new 45-unit Stardust cooperative apartment building at 1329 East 1st Street, announced appointment of the Rex M. Hodges Realty Co. as exclusive agents for their project.

The Stardust offers 7 varied plans in 1-bedroom apartments priced from \$9,750 to \$15,500 and 2-bedroom apartments from \$17,500. Thirty-four convenient garages are available in a subterranean basement. Each purchaser receives a deed to each apartment and garage. This imposes three-story building has a self-operated elevator for all apartments and has been de-

Two-Story Luxury Homes Built Near Lakewood Country Club

Western executive and professional men and their families are especially invited to this week-end's unique pre-completion preview of a limited number of custom-designed two-story authentic Georgian estate residences, at Lakewood Country Club Estates in Lakewood, according to Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent.

Feature of today's pre-completion showing, Nebeker said, is to give all buyers an opportunity to customize, before completion, each room in these new homes at no additional cost. Homes are in the \$50,000 price bracket.

Designed to show a new, startling new ideas, influence goals, and, in many cases, actually change individual tastes, each of these resi-

GRAND OPENING

Our invitation to you...



3819 Livingston Drive
(Corner Mira Mar and Livingston Drive)
Panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean and nearby shorelines from all 15 Apartments.

8 Minutes from Downtown Long Beach, 5 Minutes from Belmont Business District and Marine Yacht Basin

Private Front Balconies
Elevator Serving All Levels
Drive-In Entrance to Lobby
Garden Lanai
Laundry and Storage Facilities

This is the first Own-Your-Own Apartment in all of Southern California to be granted the—

Gold Medallion for Electrical Excellence

Frigitidic Imperial
15' Refrigerator-Freezer
Frost-free Model
Imperial Double Oven
Imperial Cook Top
Imperial Garbage Disposal

Imperial Dishwasher
40-gal. Hot Water Supply
Radiant Ceiling Heat with
Each Room Individually
Controlled Thermostatically

Courtesy to Brokers
Barton & Barton
Owners and Agents
HE 7-6519 438 E. Broadway GE 4-7814

Ricart's Completely Restyled to Reopen Wednesday

One of Long Beach's best-known restaurants—Ricart's, 4363 Atlantic Blvd., operated by Virgil C. Heckelmann, is reopening Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, after a complete restyling.

Designed and directed by Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., Ricart's will—departing from the restaurant tradition of the past decade—feature openness, light and a feeling of space. A completely new glass front with panels of stone, a decorative grille at the entrance and planting, have replaced the former closed wall and heavy entrance door.

THE DINING ROOM and cocktail lounge are redecorated, and new carpet, booths, fixtures and furniture have been installed. The concrete walls have been covered with a vinyl fabric, with gold-anodized aluminum trim. All lighting is new, and specially designed chandeliers now hang in the dining room. Exciting colors emphasize values of blue and beige, with accents of yellow. An interesting feature of the new interior is an entire wall of Shoji screens.

Ricart's will be open seven days a week. Facilities are available for private parties of from 50 to 350. A businessmen's luncheon is served daily, Monday through Friday, and dining and cocktail rooms are open from 5 to 12 p. m. weekdays and from noon until 11 p. m. on Sunday.

Independent-Press-Telegram

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Many Home Owners Get FHA Refunds

Cash refunds of \$1,689,377 were made by the FHA in 1959 to California families or persons who paid off insured mortgages on their homes.

Cant. Norman M. Lyon, director of the Los Angeles area insuring office of FHA, said that most of the refunds came as a big surprise to the 16,014 families.

"FHA," explained the commissioner, "operates a mutual mortgage insurance system under the National Housing Act. Any part of the mortgage insurance premiums paid by the borrower, over and above the amount needed by FHA to meet its operating expenses, is returned to the owner of the property after the mortgage is paid in full."

"Many people," Commissioner Zimmerman said, "do not realize that FHA is entirely self-sustaining—that no tax money goes toward its support. All FHA funds are built up, and all FHA operating expenses are paid, out of income derived from fees and premiums paid by the people who use FHA services."

"From the mutual fund, if it shows a credit balance as a result of losses being less than anticipated, we pay refunds, which we call participating share dividends, to home owners who have completed their insured mortgage payments. These dividends are paid automatically by FHA at the proper time and generally come as a pleasant surprise to the families receiving them."

PACIFIC COAST Stock Exchange dollars and share volume figures continue to be substantially ahead of figures set the previous year. For July 1959 the dollar volume was \$93,637,568, a gain of 22.7 per cent. For the year the increase is 56.3 per cent.

HIGHER SALES than a year ago in their own companies are anticipated for the fourth quarter of 1959 by more than three-fourths of 1,505 executives interviewed in Dun and Bradstreet's latest poll on business outlook.

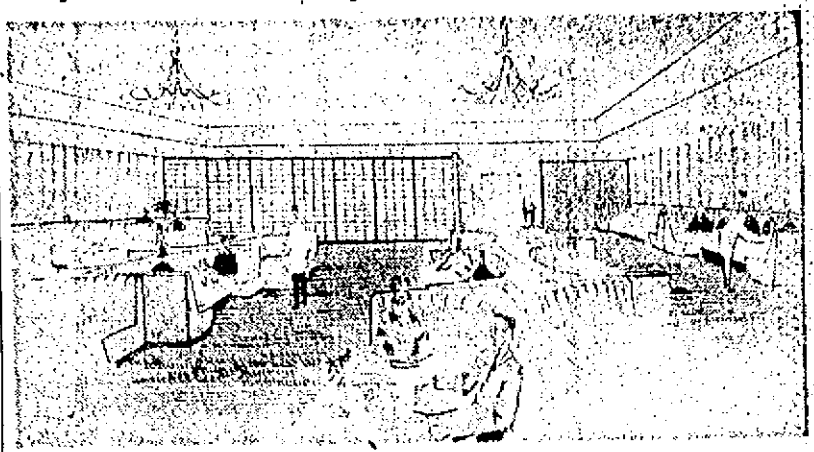
Durable goods manufacturers were most optimistic and a huge majority of all interviewed expected employment to remain as good or even to increase above today's future.

AT A COST of approximately \$1,000,000 Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Long Beach, will acquire all of the assets of Butane Corp. of Phoenix. This will raise Petrolane marketing plants to 125 in 10

Joseph Karbo Realty Speaker.

Herschel Hart, program chairman, announced he has engaged Joseph Karbo from Bradberry, Calif., as guest speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Karbo is engaged in advertising and sales work. His topic will be "Soft Sell and Hard Cash."



MAIN DINING ROOM WIDE OPEN

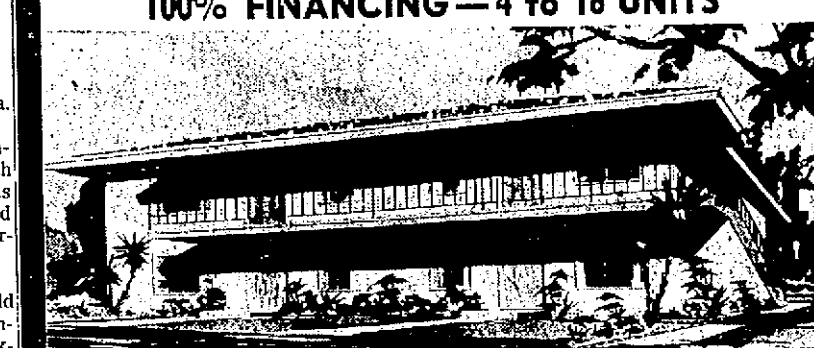
This is an architect's conception of the restyled main dining room of Ricart's, well known Long Beach restaurant, which will reopen Wednesday. A new front has been given the building.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR

Open House

At 2288 Walnut Ave.—Signal Hill
JUST COMPLETING OUR 1-BEDROOM
24-UNIT APARTMENT

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING—4 to 16 UNITS



PICK THE INCOME YOU LIKE BEST

INCOME OF UNITS BASED ON RENT OF \$85 PER MONTH

4-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$15,690.00 340.00 136.00	6-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$23,535.00 510.00 204.00
Your Profit per mo., 204.00		Your Profit per mo., 306.00	
8-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$31,380.00 680.00 272.00	12-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$47,070.00 1,020.00 408.00
Your Profit per mo., 408.00		Your Profit per mo., 612.00	

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

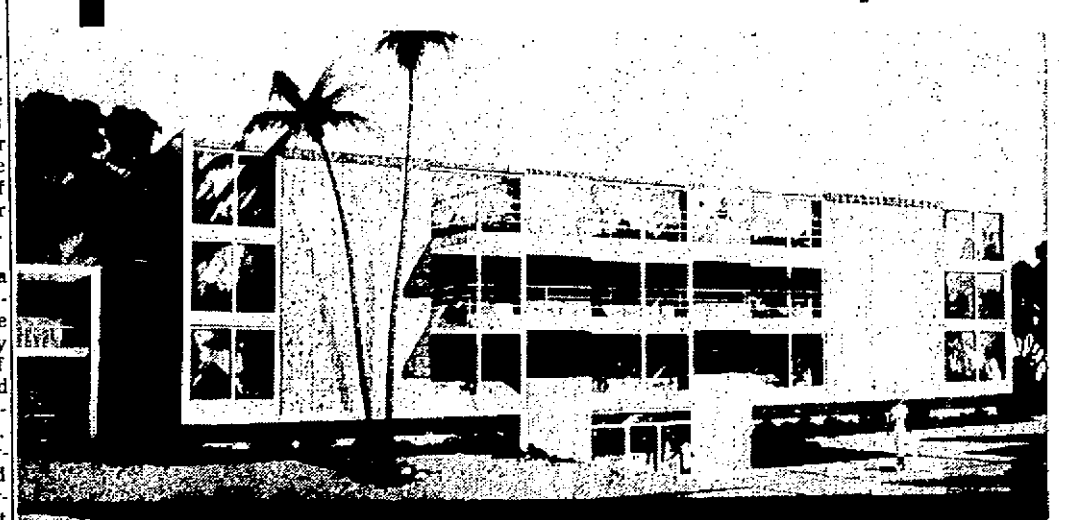
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—11 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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The Stardust

1329 E. FIRST between Cherry & Orange

45 De Luxe Own-Your-Own Apartments



Some of The Stardust's FEATURES

... Convenience and pleasure of a resort hotel plus the advantages of your own home. Automatic elevator to all apartments, lobby and garages. Spacious bedrooms with oversized wardrobes. Luxurious baths with vanity tables and colored fixtures. Electric kitchens in birch with built-in colored range and oven. Large sliding windows and doors. Inside and outside patios. Sundeck on roof top overlooking the blue Pacific. Storage space in garages. Wall-to-wall carpeting included in some apartments.



PRICES
from \$9,750 to \$15,500
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$17,500
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
14 Subterranean Garages Available—Totals Available

Ready Now!

for
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ELEVATOR
BEAUTIFUL LOBBY
ELECTRIC KITCHENS
PATIOS

TRADE YOUR HOME FOR AN OWN-YOUR-OWN
REX L. HODGES REALTY CO. Exclusive Agent
Call Mr. Richman, HElock 2-2511 — HElock 7-1251 — GEova 9-8464

On New Career After 10 Years

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., profession.
After 10 years in advertising, Henry M. Biggin still as the rector of St. Mary's the felt he was not in the right

Sure Shot

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A 7-year-old boy fired six shots at the targets in a shooting gallery and missed five times. The sixth shot hit Richard Sikorski, 31, in the backside. The injury was more painful than serious.

Opening Continued in Westmoor Park

Grand opening of model homes at Westmoor Park will be continued today announced Bill Rodgers, sales agent. Five hundred quality homes for thrifty families are under construction to be available Sept. 1, for the family who would like to live near a 9-hole golf course, swimming pool and shopping area.

Non-veterans and vets will appreciate the terms which are only \$195 total cash down with monthly payments of only \$76.60 principal and interest with no taxes due for over a year, the spokesman said.

RODGERS POINTS OUT that in addition to the convenient location of the development home-makers will greatly enjoy the large family room and kitchen arrangement.

Over 350 Big Eastgate Homes Now Purchased

More than 350 families have purchased new homes during the past three weeks at Eastgate, new 50 million dollar residential community in Garden Grove, according to Frank J. McFarland, sales agent for Laramore Construction Co., developers of the 2500-home project. Buyers acceptance of the homes, he said, has hit an all-time record pace since the opening of model homes less than a month ago.

"We know that we have a wonderful buy in a home," McFarland said, "but the public demand has exceeded our most optimistic expectations."

THE EASTGATE HOMES have a unique combination of custom styling, quality construction and interior features based on the experience gained by the Laramore organization in the building of more than 6,000 homes during the past six years for average income families.

Among the most widely acclaimed features of the homes is the unusual variety of custom styled exterior with many variations of each are offered, including English, Colonial, Hawaiian, Storybook, Western and Modern designs.

Inside the homes, the builders have worked miracles of living spaciousness and built-in features to meet every family need. A variety of floor plans, is available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room (with fireplace if desired), family room, and exceptionally well-equipped kitchen. In addition to the 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area, there are attractive entries, a large attached double garage with laundry facilities, and a generous yard for outdoor activities.

AMONG THE MANY interior features are textured plaster finish walls accented with wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, aluminum sliding glass windows and full height patio doors with screens. Marble tile in the bath, large walk-in wardrobe closets, and recessed linen



CHILDREN HAVE FUN AT EASTGATE

Mom and Dad can enjoy a leisurely tour through the model homes at Eastgate, new 50-million-dollar residential community in Garden Grove, knowing their youngsters are safe and happy in the completely-equipped supervised playground provided by the developers, Laramore Construction Co.

cabinet work center. Kitchen features include ceramic tile counters, solid hardwood cabinets, double sink with waste disposal, and marbled vinyl-asbestos tile floors.

The larger homes have built-in O'Keefe & Merritt counter top gas range and wall oven as well as wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and halls. All homes are gas-equipped throughout, including dual heating units and a large capacity glass-lined water heater.

McFARLAND SAID that most visitors are amazed when they find out that the total cost of the Eastgate homes is only \$11,950 to \$14,450 with a down payment as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs for non-vets. He said modest monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments were arranged for buyers to meet their family budget.

Eastgate model homes are located at the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, and are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Plan Low-Cost Rotary Wing Ship

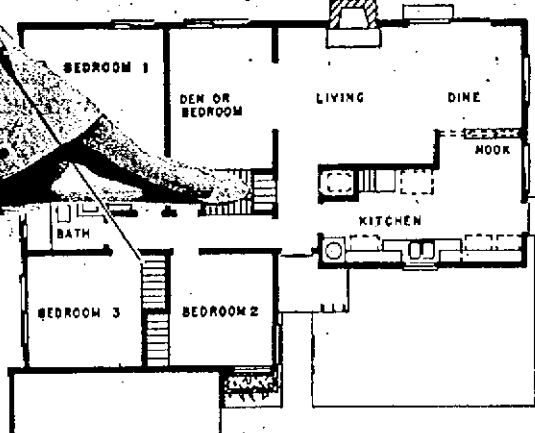
NEW YORK (AP)—Fairchild, year permitting mass production early next year. The plane uses a rotary wing and is propelled forward by a conventional propeller.

Alphonse-Gaston

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Dinner was delayed two hours for 150 guests because each of the event's co-chairmen thought the other was arranging for the food.



You'll love this plan



You'll Like the Roomy 4 Bedrooms or 3 Bedrooms & Convertible Den
You'll Like the many added features seldom found in a home so economically priced... Come to Pageant Plaza and see for yourself!

- TWO BATHS • CUSTOM WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES (PLAN 1) • FORCED AIR HEATING (EXHAUSTIBLE HEATING) • ROOM LENGTH WALK-IN CLOSETS • STREET LIGHTS, SEWERS & UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR • NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS (optional at builders cost)

FHA Only \$570 Down

Use Our Down Payment Layaway Plan!

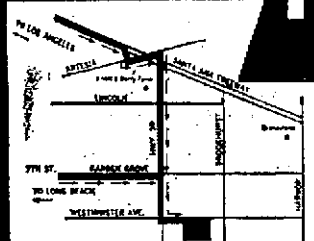
Only \$100 starts you out... with the balance in easy monthly payments.

VETS NO DOWN

\$14,600 Full Price

TRADES ACCEPTED

THE NEW Pageant Plaza



Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turn left. Follow Highway 39 markers south, past Knolls Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/4 mile to model homes.
From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.). Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.



HONORED BY BANK

Virgil B. Gillespie (left), vice president and manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach office, presents 50-year card to Dr. Thomas L. Rogers, 314 W. 6th St., who opened his account at the Long Beach branch Aug. 20, 1909. Looking on is Doris M. Maddock, an employee at the branch.



QUALITY HOMES FOR THRIFTY FAMILIES, NEXT TO PROPOSED GOLF COURSE & SWIMMING POOL!

A 9 HOLE GOLF COURSE AND SWIMMING POOL IS PLANNED ADJACENT TO WESTMOOR PARK PLUS ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET AND SHOPPING CENTER

Westmoor Park is a planned community of 500 beautiful homes with golf, swimming and shopping facilities right at your doorstep.
Westmoor homes are quality-built and a top value for thrifty families. Here are just a few of the homes' outstanding features:
Armstrong & Mallico tile floors • Stippled Enamel tubs in kitchen and baths • Colorful Marlin over tubs •

Wilson-Art sink counters • Whirl-a-way Disposal • Rusco aluminum lifetime windows • Sliding glass doors • Dura-flex aluminum weatherproof thresholds • Hardwood doors throughout • Enameled kitchen cabinets • Color-coordinated decor • All improvements including sidewalks, street lighting and sewers • Convenient to schools and commuting • Bus service to Long Beach, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach via Bolsa Ave.

M. J. & L. INC., BUILDERS

Westmoor park

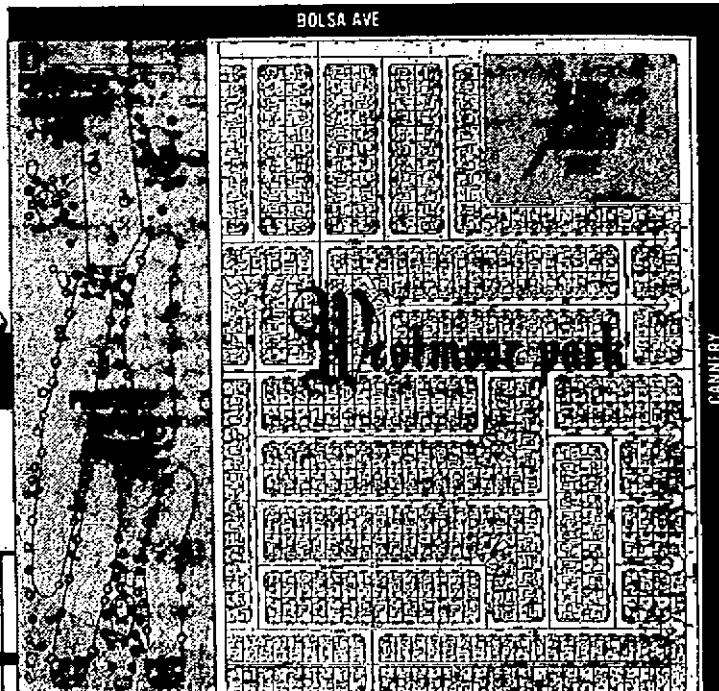
IN ORANGE COUNTY

NON-VETS TOTAL CASH \$195

\$76.60 PER MO. (PRIN. & INT.) • \$10,850 to \$11,800

No Taxes Until November 1, 1960
3 BEDROOMS, 1-1 1/2 BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN & FAMILY ROOM
DOUBLE GARAGE, 3 FLOOR PLANS, UP TO 1250 SQ. FT., 21 EXTERIORS

OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE APPROXIMATELY SEPTEMBER 1ST



VISIT THE FURNISHED MODEL HOMES TODAY AT CORNER OF BOLSA AND CANNERY
From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, then south to Bolsa and east on Bolsa to Westmoor Park.
From Santa Ana, take 1st St. west to Westmoor Park, just beyond Cannery.

FREE MOVIES FOR THE KIDDIES
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

NEW	CANNERY	BOLSA AVE.	7TH ST.	1ST ST.	SANTA ANA
-----	---------	------------	---------	---------	-----------

More than 100 families a week are buying new homes at

**A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES**

**WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES
NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES!**



NON-VEYS AS LOW AS

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, within easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, close to many recreation attractions in the area.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

From Santa Ana and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. on Garden Grove Blvd., turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.

Don't miss the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for Expense-Paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY for 2 at the fabulous TROPICANA HOTEL

BUILD NOW

812 sq. ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,395
900 sq. ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,895
1200 sq. ft. 4-bedroom	\$6,895
1000 sq. ft. 1-bedroom duplex	\$6,495
1200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom and family room, forced air and hardwood floors	\$7,895

WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

13308 1/2 Perimeter Blvd. Open Evenings 'til 7
ME 0-6277 — NEVADA 6-2517

PREVIEW

NEW UNIT

Imperial Estates
BUENA PARK

Smashing all Southland sales records because they are more home for less money than any other anywhere!
Come prove it to yourself... TODAY!

MANY LOVELY STYLINGS • ONE FULL PRICE

\$13,900

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND DEN • 2-CAR GARAGE
SEPARATE SERVICE PORCH

VETERANS NO DOWN
(except impounds and costs)

WATCH OUR TV SHOW, 10:30 Sunday morning, Channel 9

\$76⁹³ MONTHLY PAYMENTS
(includes principal and interest)

BIGGEST VALUE of them ALL!

★ BEST LOCATION IN THE SOUTHLAND

★ QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY AMERICA'S 5th LARGEST BUILDER

★ DESIGNED FOR YEARS OF HAPPY LIVING!

★ LOADED WITH FEATURES

★ FINANCING TO SUIT YOU

NON-VETS
Only 11 Left
Last of Special Group of Homes
Conventional Financing
NOTHING DOWN

VETERANS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN
Includes ALL costs and impounds

from \$15,900 from \$89⁰⁰ per mo. principal and interest

CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

SKYLARK ESTATES

30 YEAR LOANS
FHA TERMS NON VETS

SKYLARK ESTATES
priced from \$15,900

SKYLARK RANCHOS
priced from \$18,750

DIRECTIONS
Skylark Estates Homes are just minutes from famous Disneyland, on Katella between Brookhurst and Euclid in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella and left to models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst to Katella and right (east) to models.

ANOTHER TIEZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT

Finest Features Found Anywhere!

- Provincial or contemporary
- Country estate-size lots
- Colorful rock or shingle roofs
- Finished oak hardwood or slab floors
- Built-in range and oven in color
- Disposal unit
- Natural ash cabinets
- 75,000 BTU forced air furnace
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Steel casements
- Cement drives and walks
- Front lawns and shrubs
- Insulated ceilings
- Colored bath fixtures
- Three or four bedrooms — two baths
- Four foot eave overhangs
- Double garages
- Choice residential area

Live Better Electrically in a luxury Skylark Estate home! Beautiful built-in Hotpoint range and oven in colors complementing the warm glow of natural ash cabinets and gleaming ceramic tile counter tops. Added electrical conveniences... 100 amp service with spare circuits... wires for 220!

Medallion Given Barton Units

Grand opening of Long Beach's Vista del Mar Apartments, the first own-your-own apartment in Southern California to win the coveted Gold Medallion home award, was a big success and is being continued this week.

Screen Rights Are Sold Early

NEW YORK (AP) — The though the stage production screen rights to George Axelrod's new play, "Goodbye, Charlie" have been sold even before the play has been produced. An escalator clause in the sale provides for a price tag up to \$500,000, depending on the length of the Broadway run. Lauren Bacall and Sidney Chaplin are to star in the stage version.

Skylark Terms Appeal to Buyer

A SKYLARK ESTATES MONTEREY

This is one of the models of the newest Tietz Construction Co. development, the Skylark Estates Monterey unit in Orange County. Veterans may move in for \$95 costs and monthly payments of under \$90. Prices start at \$15,900.

Now being offered...
a distinctive group
of new custom homes in
Lakewood Country Club Estates

Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

Magnificent Georgian Colonial, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 baths—40' living room area. Carpeted, deep freeze, refrigerator, washer, dryer, massive stone fireplace.

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION

GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496

ALL MODERN electrical conveniences are offered.

These include silent, radiant ceiling heat, which allows each room to be warmed individually and uniformly; quick-recovery water heaters; built-in ranges and ovens; electric refrigerators-freezers; dishwashers and disposals.

Effective lighting has been emphasized at Vista del Mar, both inside, where it decorates as well as illuminates, and in "lightscaping" the outdoors. Residents will have use of a cabana and barbecue in the patio area. There is a hobby room for the men which includes a long work bench with numerous electrical outlets for power tools.

EACH OF THE 15 UNITS has a private balcony and some also have a rear balcony. An elevator serves all four levels from the drive-in entrance to the lobby. Parking is in a spacious subterranean garage.

The developers of this first Gold Medallion own-your-own apartment in Southern California are well-known in Long Beach, Edward F. Barton and his son, Richard E. Barton, who have developed several widely-acclaimed apartment units in and around the city.

SMOG-FREE

Here are prestige homes among the better things of life... sun... clear skies... the ocean and beaches. Take in the full grandeur for there is no smog... no eye irritation. Around this hub of enjoyment... business and shopping, schools, the necessities of life.

the grand new town & country section

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

45 exterior designs • 12 floor plans • 3 & 4 bedrooms and family room—2 bedrooms and den—2 baths • Up to 1813 sq. ft. of living space • Architects—Harris, Rice & Campbell, A.I.A. • 9 gloriously furnished models open 10 A.M. till dark.

Heavy Taxes From Liquor

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal, state and municipal coffers were enriched by more than four billion dollars in taxes collected from the alcoholic beverage industry in 1958, a trade group estimates.

In a study on the industry's economic contribution, Thomas J. Donovan, president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., put the total tax take at \$4,885,932,776. Of the total \$2,971,800,000 went to the federal government and \$1,118,123,776 to the states, he said.

Nearly 30 per cent of the state and municipal taxes was paid in California, Pennsylvania and New York. California's tax bill came to \$110,018,000, Pennsylvania \$101,003,000 and New York \$98,900,000.

Takes Over

NEW YORK (AP)—Standards Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa., has acquired International Electronics Industries Inc., Nashville, Tenn., through an exchange of stock.

Mark IX Homes Are Near Sellout

BUILT BY HINTZ

This is one of the models of attractive homes offered in the Hintz Westminster Series of Mark IX Homes in Orange County. The homes are rapidly nearing a sellout, the developers report.

Hintz Westminster Series, beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals and ceramic tile modern, of Hintz Development Co., builders.

Built on large estate-size lots, the outdoor living area of Mark IX homes can easily accommodate several recreational activities with space to spare for gardens. Exteriors are finished with brick or stone planters, diamond paneled windows, protected entries and wide overhangs.

Acoustic plaster ceilings, sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, all are part of the fine interior construction of these new homes.

"THE WALL-TO-WALL" carpet features has proven very popular," Hintz stated. Other features include genuine wood burning fireplaces, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans, and dining areas in the kitchens, and right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa.

Gibraltar Homes Have Big Appeal

Home-seekers are delighted with the features provided in each of the four floor plans presented by Gibraltar Homes, according to Francis X. Mohan, developer of the East Anaheim community. Though distinctly different in design, they are equally desirable by the individualized advantages offered by each, he added.

Gibraltar residences excel both as centers for everyday family activities, and as stages of formal or casual entertaining. The "Villa" is particularly popular with large families because of its five spacious bedrooms. California living is glorified in the "Galleria" which offers a 38' sunken living room.

VETS NO DOWN

NON-VETS \$2350 DOWN

FROM \$23,200 TO \$35,650

From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at first signal north.

Big Home Offered In Pageant Plaza

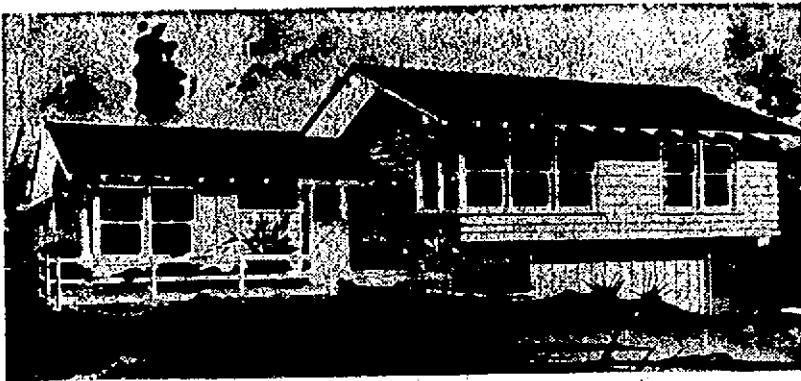
Space for the entire family proven "48 hour" trade-in to "stretch out" in comfort is plan is attractive for families found in the 4-bedroom, or who have outgrown their 3-bedroom and convertible presently owned homes. This den homes in Pageant Plaza, program enables buyers to Westminister. The large employ their present homes homes are made even more as trade-in down payment, livable and attractive by the and in many cases realize a location's nearness to vaca-cash return in the exchange. tionland along the Southland beach resorts and the Long Beach Marina.

On a few remaining homes there are no down payment terms for veterans, and there is FHA financing for non-vet-erans. Prices begin at \$14,600.

THE 2 COMPLETE bath-rooms in each home feature high quality colored fixtures, and overhead electric heaters. The oversized 2-car garages offer ample work and storage space.

There are spacious ward-robe closets in every bed-room, with special emphasis on storage space. And the basic plans are sectionalized for maximum convenience, and privacy.

THE MCCARTHY CO.'s



IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Home pictured above is representative of the Grandview Palos Verdes Town and Country residential community, which now offers 12 floor plans and 45 Contemporary, Farmhouse and Traditional exterior stylings. Prices range from \$23,200 to \$35,650, with immediate occupancy offered in some models.

Grandview Palos Verdes Homes Offer Luxury Living Near Sea

Homes are selling rapidly that are open for inspection throughout, TV antenna jacks, daily from 10 a.m., Kulow and thermoflow-electric bath heaters.

Materials and equipment used in the construction of the peninsula residences are featured in the Grandview Showcase Display, as well as building methods.

TWO-BEDROOM and den or family room, 3 and 4-bed-room and family room, 2-bath homes are offered in the Ed-ward K. Zuckerman-Barney R. Morris community.

There is a choice of 45 Con-temporary, Farmhouse and Traditional exterior, designs and twelve floor plans by architects Harris, Rice & Campbell, A.I.A.

Grandview Palos Verdes homes, with interior living area providing up to 1813 sq. ft., range in price from \$23,200 to \$35,650, and may be obtained by qualified veterans on terms from no down pay-ment, except for costs and impounds, and by non-vet-erans from \$2,350 down plus costs and impounds.

Immediate occupancy is of-fered in some models.

LUXURY FEATURES at the beach area community are wood or rock roofs, thick oak floors, brick fireplaces with log lighters, lath and plaster walls, steel-reinforced contin-uous concrete foundations, 1 1/2 inch thick ash slab doors, gutters and downspouts all-around-the-roof, ash cabinets

Still Some Homes Left in Big Unit

Credit rejections will make available a limited number of the Lincoln Park Mutual homes in West Anaheim the builders announced, with terms available for veterans, non-veterans and veterans who have already used their GI benefits.

Located in one of Ana-heim's choicest areas, the Lincoln Park homes offer 3 and 4-bedroom homes or 3 bedrooms and family room with built-in kitchens, fire-places, sliding glass doors, hardwood floors and plaster construction.

DOWN PAYMENTS range from \$795 to \$1,000 down with monthly payments as low as \$118. With over 250 of the homes already sold and occupied the few being of-fered this week will be the last on these terms, the build-ers explained.

To visit Lincoln Park, go out Lincoln (Carson) from Long Beach to Euclid in Ana-heim. Turn South (right) on Euclid then right again at Crone—just one block South of Orange.

Business Failures in 10-Month Low

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures during July touched a 10-month low at 1,071 Dun & Bradstreet Inc., reported. The total was 53 less than a month earlier and 58 under a year ago.

The decline was particularly noticeable in retailing and construction lines and among small and medium-sized con-cerns. Dollar liabilities, how-ever, increased 4 per cent from the previous month.

Alumnae Give

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)—The alumnae of Smith College raised a record total of \$550,000 for their alma mater during the fund-raising drive. The money will be used to improve faculty and administration salaries at Smith.

Even Noah Had Parking Problems

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sign in a parking lot here: "When Noah sailed the ocean blue "He had his troubles, same as you. "For 40 years he sailed his ark "Before he found a place to park."

Patience Pays as Man Nabbed

MOULTON, Ala. (AP)—Pa-tience paid off for Deputy Sheriff Lester Reed. For sev-en years he held an illegal distilling warrant against Willie James Sweeney. Re-cently he was notified Sweeney was being held in Clevel-land. Reed brought him back to stand trial here.

City Furnishes Garbage Can Bag

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Fredericksburg has a garbage collection system it believes unique. Paper bags large enough to fill a 10-gal-lon can are distributed and placed in the cans. Garbage collectors take the filled bags and leave new ones making it unnecessary to clean the cans, which was formerly a part of the service.

lincoln park Mutual

IN ANAHEIM
credit rejects give you another chance . . .

Vet* or Non-Vet \$795 DOWN

(plus usual costs and impounds)

*Vets even if you have already used your GI benefits

Priced from \$16,195

A limited number of one of the Southland's most popular homes — available again on the most flexible terms you've found any-where. 3 and 4-bedroom or 3 and a Family Room. — Fireplace — Built-ins — hardwood floors — real quality — in a choice loca-tion. Just a few, so don't wait! —Actually just minutes from the Long Beach area.

With Built-in Gas Range and Oven in Color

From Long Beach go out Carson (Lin-coln) to Anaheim and the Euclid inter-section. Turn right (South) to Crone and the Lincoln Park Model. Phone Keynote 3-4312.

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- REMARKABLE LUXURY FEATURES

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Never have you had such an opportunity to move into prestige living overnight. This fabulous buy is possible only because these fine Gibraltar residences were started in advance of material and labor increases. You can't imagine the sheer luxury of these beautiful Gibraltar Homes. Come out this weekend and see how \$40,000 worth of residential charm can be yours for just a little more than your present house costs. Incidentally... Need more space? Be sure to see the magnificent 5 bedroom Villa as well as the Galleria. There are 4 devastatingly different furnished models for you to visit.

Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway and take the Lincoln Avenue turnoff in Anaheim, then proceed east through Center Street to Placentia Avenue, turn left to La Palma Avenue, then right to Imperial Kentwood. Open: 10 A.M. till 9 P.M. every day.

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SALES AGENTS

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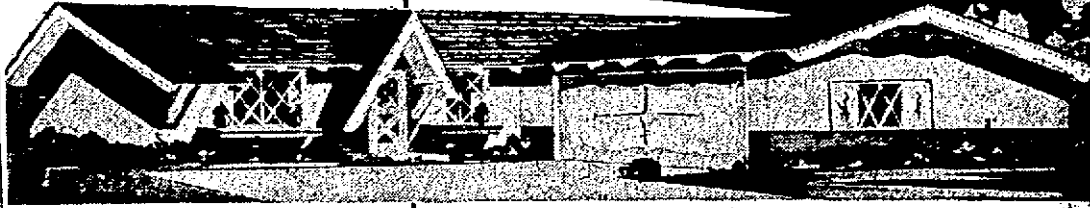


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Nowhere else can you move in for only \$65 total cash!

No Balloon Payments, Second Trust Deeds or Contracts. Using bonafide G.I. terms, you save up to \$6,480 over conventional financing on a home in this price bracket and you're protected by a Government insured loan.

Live in Garden Grove's newest—most complete planned community — with new schools, shopping centers and the finest of recreational facilities only minutes away.

JOHNS-MANVILLE URGES YOU TO SEE THESE "7-STAR" HOMES:

Select Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations—no slabs! Johns-Manville rock-wool insulation and other quality materials. Built-in range and oven with copper hood and fan. New Congoleum-Nairn all-vinyl linoleum.

Newest forced air heating system (with thermostatic control)

from \$14,950 \$97 per month
includes everything!

VETERANS! \$65 TOTAL CASH

No down payment. Just costs and impounds.



STARDUST HOMES

mardi gras

SERIES

FROM LOS ANGELES — Take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 or Brookhurst turnoff. Follow Highway 39 or Brookhurst south 5 miles to Westminster Ave. and turn left (east) to sur-round model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH — Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.)—right to Westminster Ave. then left (east) 2 miles to models.



A ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT



IN BUENA PARK

One of the strong sales factors that is attracting record throngs of veteran home seekers at the newly opened unit at Imperial Estates Buena Park is the low full price of just \$13,900, according to officials of D. and E. Corp., builder-developers of this community in Buena Park. Pictured is a model.

Imperial Estates Low Price Attracts

Today's fine home at yesterday's price is one of the major attractions at Imperial Estates Buena Park where veteran home seekers may purchase the large-family home for one full price of \$13,900, according to Frank Chandler, of Key Land Co., sales agents. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs on long-term VA loans with monthly payments of \$76.93, including principal and interest, Chandler said.

Preview showing, which is now in progress, introduces a brand new unit with an excellent selection of choice homes and homesites. There is a diverse selection of attractive California Provincial exterior designs and a number of family flexible plans with a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den, as well as a choice of front or rear living rooms.

D. AND E. CORP., the builder-developers of this community, have already constructed more than 3,500 homes in the area, most of which were sold even before

completion, Chandler pointed out. Large living-dining areas are features of all plans as are the large 2-car garages. A convenient separate service porch adjoins the efficiently planned kitchen. Kitchens boast numerous cabinets of natural finish knotty cedar with raised panel doors, sink-installed disposer and counters topped with superamtic tile.

CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION includes oak floors over "high and dry" foundations. Among the many other desirable features are thermostatically controlled heating, 5 feet of tile over the tubs, ceiling-high wardrobes with sliding doors, landscaping and exterior planters of natural brick. Furnished model homes are on display. They are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Stanton Ave., which becomes Grand Ave., and continue on Grand to the models just one and one-half blocks north of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

Chandler Firm to Sell Palm Springs Expansion

Officials announced appointment of Key Land Sales Co. as exclusive sales agents for West Palm Springs Village and other properties of approximately 30,000 acres which are now being formed and are to be announced in the very near future.

West Palm Springs Village, site of Del Webb's Hiway House and one of the closest in all the Palm Springs desert properties, is a 4000-acre planned community located on U.S. Hwy. 60-70-99 near the junction with Hwy. 111.

In addition to the desert view homesites that are now available at West Palm Springs Village, there is land to suit every purpose, the spokesman said, including income and residential lots as well as facilities for light smokeless-type manufacturing.

In reporting the addition of a greatly augmented sales staff, Frank Chandler, general sales manager of Key Land Sales Co., also announced the opening of a new Montebello Sales Office, located at 2435 Beverly Blvd., near Garfield, which will serve the Metropolitan Los Angeles area for these desert properties.

Dave Kenyon has been appointed sales manager for West Palm Springs Village and the other desert acreage properties.



FRANK CHANDLER
Heads West Palm Springs Sales

'59 Construction Up 5 Percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday total \$377,900,000, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily said.

The total was made up of \$210,300,000 in private construction and \$167,600,000 in public construction.

This brought volume for the 34 weeks this year to \$14,032,100,000, 5 per cent ahead of the 1958 pace.

Only \$65 Is Needed for Vet

Only \$65 is the total cash requirement for veterans to occupy a new Mardi Gras home in Stardust's Garden Grove residential development. With no balloon or hidden payments, Mardi Gras financing plan is one of the finest, salesmen stress. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with spaciousness everywhere to create maximum comfort and livability in all Mardi Gras homes.

WITH CUSTOM - LEVEL quality, Mardi Gras homes incorporate a full line of highly respected Johns-Manville products, including rock wool insulation for year-round comfort. There are all vinyl linoleums, built-in ranges and ovens, copper range hoods, forced air heating, select grade oak hardwood flooring, and ceramic tile counter tops. In Garden Grove, where the Pacific Ocean is but minutes away, and recreation of all types abounds year-round, Mardi Gras homes are designed for family life.

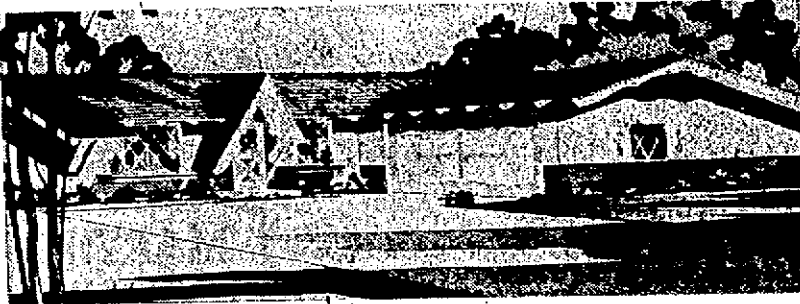
To visit Mardi Gras homes from Long Beach drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Ave., then left 2 miles.

Bids Taken on Chino Project

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Low bids for a big construction job at the Chino Youth Training school total almost three million dollars.

The project includes shops, housing and service buildings—all part of the second phase of construction of permanent facilities at the big Youth Authority center.

Robert E. McKee General Contractor Inc. offered the lowest bid for the general work, totaling \$2,093,000.



Veterans need only \$65 cash to move into a Mardi Gras Home in Garden Grove, salesmen point out. Here is one of the models.

100% FINANCING

ON YOUR OWN VACANT LOT OR REAR YARD
R1 - R2 - R3 - R4 - C2 LOTS
PAID FOR OR NOT



Income Units - Apartments

2, 3, 4-BEDROOM HOMES
CUSTOM OR STANDARD PLANS
NO MONEY DOWN

PRICE FROM \$3000.00 PER UNIT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM 26.00 PER UNIT

FREE ESTIMATES Call Any Time GARfield 4-8513 NO OBLIGATION

MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO.

(Builders of the Mark '59 Model Home at the Home Show)
3570 ATLANTIC Long Beach



FEATURES

- Built in range and oven
- Carbage disposals
- Cozy wallpapered nooks
- Beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic mosaic tile counter tops
- Kitchen dining area
- Genuine woodburning fireplaces
- Brick and stone planters
- Parquet floors
- Central hall and rear family living plan
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Sliding door wardrobe closets
- Large entry closets
- Big estate size lots
- Large double garages
- Concrete walks and drives and with all utilities in and paid for

The Homes with the MOST!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395 down

total price from \$13,495



DIRECTIONS

To visit furnished models, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO.

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Bonzer-Freeway Opening Attracts 11,000 Guests



Over 11,000 visitors swarmed to the three-day formal grand opening last weekend of the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Long Beach Blvd.

Joe Whisenant and Al Bonzer, owners of the new mobile home center, said business was exceptionally good during the event and was still above average.

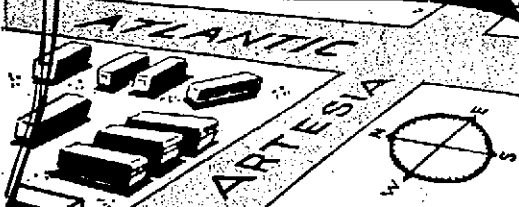
Harold W. Skinner, 13331 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, won the first prize of a year's free trailer space rent. Gene Stoker, 1740 Santa Fe Ave., Compton, won the second prize of a Life Shade Aluminum awning and Edwin Williams, 12265 Woodruff Ave., Downey, the third prize of a weekend for two in Las Vegas.

Fourth prize of an Arctic Circle cooler was won by Vance Lilly, 832 Bay View Ave., Wilmington, and the fifth prize, free repainting of the exterior of a mobile home was won by V. H. Swanson, 14784 E. Valeda Dr., La Mirada.

GUNSMOKE HERO SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS
Jim Arness, better known as Marshal Matt Dillon, hero of the popular TV western, "Gunsmoke," signs autographs for young admirers at opening of Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

SAVE! stop FIRST at...

Bonzer-Freeway
MOBILE HOME CENTER



**SPECIAL!
THIS WEEKEND ONLY**

**USED
CLEARANCE
SALE**

5 acres of mobile home values

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Complete Selection

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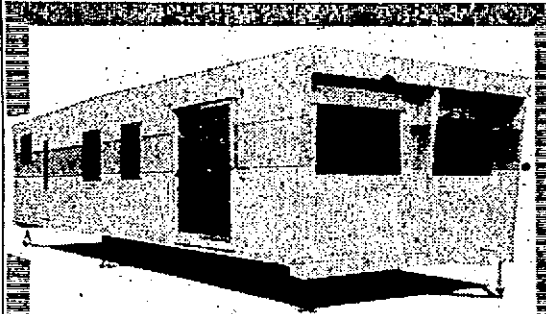
IN LOMITA

DAvenport 6-2200

OPEN SUNDAY

MOBILE HOME LIVING

One of the attractive features of modern-day mobile home living is the community spirit in mobile home parks as shown here where residents of the new Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, East Anaheim, gather for a potluck dinner. Park manager Marvin Schwartz (center) checks with Palm Lodge residents before dinner is served.



15' WIDE

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35'—37'—40'—45'—50'

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**EASY TO BUY
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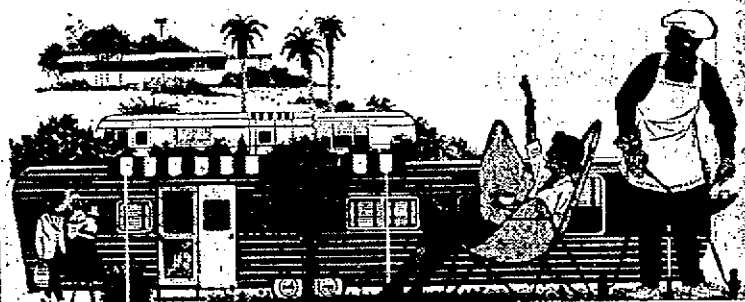
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Picture yourself relaxed into this luxurious mobilehome park community. After your steak, you might want to join the bridge tournament over at the recreation clubhouse. Or perhaps you'd prefer a dip in the pool, or a leisurely game on the shuffleboard courts. And tonight there's the weekly dance—though you might just take it easy in the privacy of your own mobilehome.

Inside your mobilehome the distinctively modern living room is decoratively right for entertaining, whether it's a cocktail party or conversation—and that family room is perfect for watching television. You might have one, two or three luxurious bedrooms, and beautifully appointed bath and dressing rooms; there's a spacious kitchen, all polished birch and burnished copper, with every imaginable convenience built in. This is home, with thermostatic heat and air conditioning, designed and furnished for comfortably gracious living.

Where? With a mobilehome, anywhere—beach, mountain or desert, city or suburb, Arizona or Washington—move whenever you choose.

More than three million Americans have already discovered this delightful way of life. Let your local dealer show you how inexpensive luxury park living can be. You'll find him in the Yellow Pages. Or write the Mobilehome Division of the Trailer Coach Association, 607 South Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

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Look for the TCA seal, the sign of the highest construction standards.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST LIVING



NEW PALM LODGE TRAILER ESTATES is the finest park of its kind in California and has been awarded Woodall's highest rating. It is located in the center of East Anaheim, in an exclusive residential district of custom-built homes. The surroundings of orange groves and palms offer you a relaxing country atmosphere, while the nearby freeway and modern shopping center give maximum convenience.

Among the many exclusive features you'll find are the extra large spaces (minimum 35'x85') with your choice of landscaping. There's a beautiful recreation hall with Hi-Fi, TV, lounge, billiard table, dance floor, and a large modern kitchen and dining area you may reserve for entertaining.

Outside, you and your guests can enjoy the heated swimming pool, sunbathing deck, Bar-B-Q, badminton, shuffleboard, dancing, etc.

Of particular interest and fun for all is the planned community entertainment and activities—such as the pot lucks and free movies. Besides the utility building and other facilities, you have the convenience of direct mail delivery, rubbish pickup, and furnished lawn equipment. If you desire, lawn care will be provided. Best of all, the rates are surprisingly low.

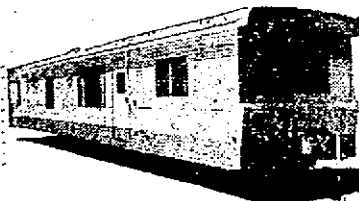
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Bucs, 2-0, but Dodgers File Protest

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P.T. Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH—The Dodgers were shut out twice Saturday, once by Bennie Daniels and Don Gross and again by the umpires in a pair of heated 10-minute rambles.

Daniels and Gross allowed but six hits as they teamed to hand the Dodgers their third blanking of the season. But manager Walter Alston protested Pittsburgh's 2-0 victory after the umpires reversed an eighth inning decision which proved to be costly for the Dodgers.

The Pirates held a 1-0 edge when Smokey Burgess and Don Hoak started the eighth inning with singles. Hoak's drive, between first and second, appeared to have

hit Burgess on the right heel. When Burgess continued to third base, Alston and half the Dodger bench came out claiming that Burgess should be out.

Umpires Frank Dascoli (at first base) and Frank Secory (at second) admitted they did not see the play and asked plate umpire Vinnie Smith for a ruling. Smith said the ball hit Burgess and called him out.

Immediately, Burgess stormed off third base and now it was the Pirates' turn to exercise their lungs. The umpires emerged from the second debate ruling that Burgess was safe and returning him to third.

Don Drysdale greeted this decision by hurling a half dozen towels out of the Dodger dugout and Duke Snider

attempted to cool off the argument by tossing a bucket full of ice onto the field. Snider and Drysdale were ejected while Alston filed his official protest.

In the clubhouse, Alston said he will telephone Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi before filing his written protest.

Judgment plays such as this one appeared to be cannot be appealed, but Alston and coach Charlie Dressen said this was not a judgment play.

"I'm protesting on the grounds that Smith reversed his decision," said Alston. "Smith said the ball hit Burgess and he repeated it to Dascoli and Secory when they asked him. Then they argued and reversed their decision."

"Sure, the call had a bearing on the outcome," Alston steamed. "We would have played the ninth inning a lot different than we did. As it was, we had to play for two runs. Had the score been 1-0, we could have hit-and-run with (Gil) Hodges."

THE DODGERS still were alive when Chuck Essegian doubled and Ren Fairly walked with one out in the ninth. At this point, Gross relieved Daniels and Hodges was sent up as a pinch-hitter for John Roseboro.

Hodges flied to right field, as did pinch-hitter Rip Repulski to end the game.

Dodger second baseman Charlie Neal supported Smith's contention that the ball hit Burgess on the heel, Burgess, naturally, claimed the ball hit a pebble on the infield and bounced over Neal's head.

Braves Win 2, Trail Dodgers by One Game

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, battling to keep alive in the National League pennant race, swept a double header from Chicago Saturday, blanking the Cubs 7-0 on Carl Willey's six-hitter in the opener, and pushing across a ninth inning run for a 3-2 come-from-behind victory in the nightcap.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	71	53	.572
Los Angeles	68	56	.549
Milwaukee	66	58	.529
Pittsburgh	62	61	.504
Cincinnati	60	64	.484
Chicago	53	71	.428
St. Louis	57	67	.457
Philadelphia	52	72	.418

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 7, Chicago 0	Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0	Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2)	Chicago at Milwaukee (1-2)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	72	47	.605
Cleveland	71	48	.595
New York	61	58	.510
Baltimore	60	63	.484
Detroit	59	64	.479
Kansas City	57	65	.467
Boston	56	66	.457
Washington	49	73	.402

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 7, Detroit 1	Chicago 7, Washington 0
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0	Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games

New York at Kansas City (2)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2)	Chicago at Milwaukee (1-2)

Pony Play Postponed to Monday

WASHINGTON, Pa. (Special)—Long Beach's bid for the Pony League World Series was cut short by the weatherman Saturday as heavy rains soaked the playing field.

But Long Beach will continue its title assault on Monday against Monterrey, Mexico, who they whipped in first round action, 8-3. Greene County, Pa. will face Camden, S. C. in the opener Monday.

LONG BEACH is the only undefeated team remaining in the tourney. A victory over Monterrey would oust the Mexican champs and pit L.B. against the winner of the Camden-Greene County game on Tuesday. A victory in that one would give Long Beach the title.

Jack Wells, who owns a 6-0 mark since Long Beach opened tournament play, will hurl against Monterrey's Hector Torres or Angel Macias.

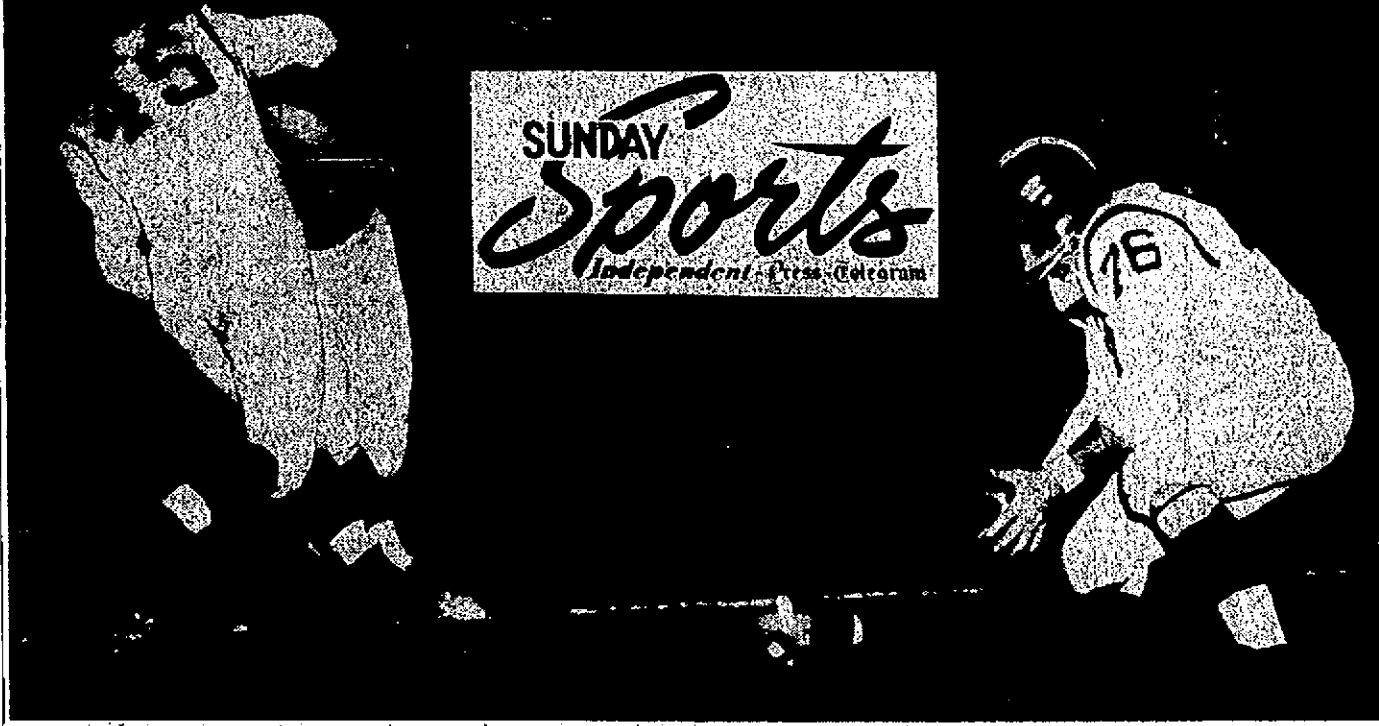
ON FINAL HOME STAND I, P-T Will Honor Top Dodger Star

The most valuable member of the 1959 Dodger team will be honored by the Independent, Press-Telegram at the Coliseum on the final week of the Dodgers' home season.

The player to be honored will be the one who has been named most often by the I-PT as "Dodger of the Day." This popular feature runs after every Dodger game in the afternoon Press-Telegram and in Sunday's combined Independent, Press-Telegram "big peach" section.

AT THIS WRITING, the Dodgers in the lead are Don Drysdale, Charley Neal, Johnny Podres, Jim Gilliam and Wally Moon, although the honors have been so close that any one of a dozen players might well win the honor between now and Sept. 17, the Dodgers' last home game of 1959.

Keep your eyes on the "Dodger of the Day" in the Press-Telegram and guess with us who will wind up as 1959's most valuable Dodger!



THIS PLAY WAS DIFFERENCE AS 'SKINS EDGED RAMS

This fumble by Jon Arnett in opening minutes spelled defeat for Rams against Washington Redskins Friday night. Cameraman caught 'Skins' John Paluck ready to scoop up loose ball and Ralph Felton wrestling Arnett to ground. Jon had just taken short pass from Bill Wade in end zone. It was ruled safety and Washington won by two points, 23-21.—(AP Photo).

VAN HOOK UPSET IN SLALOM

LACONIA, N.H. (Special)—Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach was upset by Jane Kirtley of Birmingham in the girls' slalom event of the 17th annual national water ski championships Saturday.

Jennie Hodges of Birmingham was third in the girls' slalom.

Jim Middlebrook of Tampa won the veterans' jumping title with the boys' jumping title going to Penny Baker of Austin. Bill Morris of Lomita, Calif., was third in veterans' tricks competition.

Rough water forced postponement until today of the men's slalom featuring Chuck Stearns of Bellflower.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Finals Long Beach City Championships, Recreation Park, 11 a.m. Baseball—American Legion Tournament, Anaheim 2 p.m.; Long Beach Rocks vs. Los Angeles Angels, Blair Field, 2:15 p.m. Football—Long Beach, Varsity, Marcell Field, Garden Grove, 2 p.m. Destruction Derby, 2:30 p.m.; Gardens Stadium, Stock Cars, Ascot Stadium, 2:30 p.m. Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Big Peach Highlights

BASEBALL Chicago's no-sock White Sox maintain their two and one-half game American League lead as Barry Latman makes one run stand up and blanks Washington, 1-0 (S-2). Cleveland keeps pace by defeating Baltimore, 4-2, on Woodie Held's grand slam home run (S-2). Kansas City shoves New York a game deeper in the AL standings, winning a 10-inning struggle, 8-7 (S-2). Ted Williams' bat comes alive as Boston clubs Detroit, 7-1 (S-2). Cincinnati blasts St. Louis, 11-4, as Frank Robinson belts three homers (S-3). The State Southern Division Softball Tournament reaches its conclusion tonight. Jim Hanchett reports on Saturday night results on S-2.

FOOTBALL Dave Lewis says it's much too early to get worried over Rams in 'Once Over Lightly' on S-3. Detroit exhibits tight defense in edging Browns, 9-3. Chicago Bears edge Norm Van Brocklin and Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21. Exhibition game stories on S-3.

RACING Racing's leading money winner, Round Table, totes Willie Shoemaker and 132 pounds to victory in the \$100,000 Arlington Handicap and sets new world record of 1:53 2/5 for a mile and 3/16ths on the turf in the process. Round Table's winnings soar to \$1,541,889. Manuel Ycaza boots Sword Dancer home first in the 90th running of the historic Travers Stakes at Saratoga — Middle Brother, with Bob Ussery, finishing a close second. Longshot 1 Step goes wire-to-wire in winning the Escondido Handicap at Del Mar as favorites Coup De Vent and Circle Lea finish out of the money. Del Mar horses challenge the best Caliente Gold Cup today. Racing on S-4.

OTHER Bob Kelley tells Hogan Bassey to retire for good (S-3). Tom Nieporte is on the verge of winning his first tournament as he takes a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the Rubber City Open (S-5). Jack Nicklaus wins the Trans-Mississippi golf title (S-5). Jr. Olympic swim results on S-5.

TERMINATE NCAA BAN OF UCLA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Termination of the three-year probationary status of UCLA was announced Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Walter Byer, NCAA executive director, said the action was taken by the Association's officers and the chairman of its committee on infractions after a review of the athletic policies and practices of the institution. Termination was effective as of Aug. 21.

UCLA was placed on probation for three years, effective Aug. 21, 1956, for violation of NCAA recruiting and financial aid regulations. It was ruled ineligible to take part in any National Collegiate championship competition and 27 invitational and like events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program.

Sore Spot on Foot of Old Smokey?

DODGERS

Player	AB	R	H	BI	E
Gilliam, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Moon, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Larker, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Essegian, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Fairly, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	1	0	0	0
a-Kluszewski	1	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, ss	2	0	0	0	0
a-Slinder	1	0	0	0	0
a-Williams	1	0	0	0	0
a-Ripulski	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, p	2	0	0	0	0
a-Purillo	1	0	0	0	0
a-Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0
MacDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	6	0	0

PIRATES

Player	AB	R	H	BI	E
Skinner, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Clemente, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
a-Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Emigres, c	1	0	0	0	0
Hoak, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Schofield, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
a-Kluszewski	1	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Viridon, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Daniels, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gross, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	0	0

Notes

- a—Grounded out for Schfield in 6th; b—Hit into forceout for Zimmer in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Craig in 7th; d—Ran for Snider in 7th; e—Struck out for Nelson in 7th; f—Filed out for Roseboro in 8th; g—Filed out for Williams in 9th.
- Dodgers: 000 000 000—0
- Pirates: 001 000 01x—2
- P.O.A.—Dodgers 24-15, Pirates 27-8. DP—Neal and Larker; Gilliam, Neal and Larker; Schofield, Gross and Nelson. LOB—Dodgers 8, Pirates 10. SB—Essegian, Burgess. SF—Mazeroski.
- P.H.—P R E R B S O
| Craig (L, 6-5) | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Labile | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| MacDevitt | 1 1/2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Daniels (W, 7-5) | 8 1/2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gross | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| U—Smith, Dascoli, Secory, Dixon. | —2-15. Att.—10,394. |

Unsung Stars Boost S.F. Lead

Willies Up-Staged as Giants Rip Phils, 8-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three of manager Bill Rigney's unsung San Francisco heroes collaborated in an 8-1 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, extending the Giants' first place margin in the National League to 3 1/2 games—equaling their longest lead of the year.

Only Friday night, Rigney was telling questioners that there were other players on his club besides Willie Mays and Willie McCovey. "How about some of these unsung guys like Hobie Landrith, Daryl Spencer, Eddie Bressoud and our second line pitchers?" he asked.

The "unsung" answered for themselves Saturday. Landrith walloped a two-run homer in the second; relief pitcher Al Worthington in his second start of the season pitched three-hit ball for six innings. His relief, Gordon Jones, mopped up, Bressoud batted in a run. Spencer banged out three hits and scored two runs.

IT ALL ADDED up to the point Rigney was trying to make. The Willies are going great but no two-man ball club are the Giants. It is a well-balanced club which



WHAT'S THE BEEF? SEE PAGE S-2

What's the argument all about? Umpire Lou Stein gives raging Escondido players the official word following key play at home plate in third inning of State Softball tourney at Park Ave. Field Saturday night. Was runner out or safe? Judge for yourself. See photo on Page S-2.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

SAN DIEGAN WINS STAR BOAT TITLE

NEWPORT BEACH — Lowell North, 30-year-old San Diego, Calif., sailmaker, Saturday skipped his sleek North Star III through a nasty ocean chop to regain the world's star boat sailing championship.

North was the 1957 champion.

His 60-second lead over defending gold star champion Bill Ficker of Newport Beach in the final race gave him a total of 143 points for the five-race series.

Gary Comer of Chicago was second with 137 points. Ficker placed third in the standings with 134. Malin Burnham of San Diego was fourth with 128. Mario Kuina of Lagos, Portugal, was fifth with 114.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

No Cause for Alarm Over Rams—Yet

This was considered as the year that the Rams likely would sweep aside all opponents or just roll over them as an avalanche.

Their defense last year was the best since Sid Gillman took over five years ago . . . and a tremendous new offensive punch was added to the team in the person of the fabulous Ollie Matson at fullback.

But after two exhibition games, the record shows the Rams have been tied by the Detroit Lions, 20-20, and beaten by the Washington Redskins, 23-21. It is one of the slowest starts the club has ever recorded in an exhibition season since coming to Los Angeles.

Although a costly nullification of a touchdown because of a penalty cost the Rams a win over the Redskins Friday night, Washington nevertheless outplayed the Rams from start to finish.

L.A.'s offensive, led by its new "dream backfield," was able to net only 299 yards while just an "average" Redskin attack force ground out 471 yards . . . and narrowly missed cashing in two more scoring opportunities.

The Rams, who have looked like world beaters in most of their exhibition games in years gone by, were far from being the impressive crew that fans have been expecting since the Matson deal was consummated.

But there is no cause for alarm at this early stage, according to the men who met them head-on Friday night.

MIKE NIXON
His 'Skins Were Sharp

ALL THE VETERAN REDSKINS remarked that the Rams were not nearly in as good condition physically this year as they have been at this same stage in previous seasons. Obviously, with a possible title in the offing, Gillman intends to bring the Rams along more slowly in order to hit a later peak.

The Redskins also felt it was their own excellent play that produced the result rather than the fact that the Rams played poorly. As Bob Toneff, veteran tackle, said "we played a tremendous game on the line both on defense and offense. Our offensive drive was the key to the first half, while our defensive line play was particularly effective in the second half. It would have taken a mid-season effort to hold us. The Rams actually were a bit lucky to stay as close as they did."

Offensively, the Redskins believe the Rams still will prove to be as potent as any club in the league with the long pass still their chief weapon despite the presence of such fabulous runners as Matson, Arnett and Wilson.

THE RAM OFFENSIVE LINE also will shape up, according to guard Don Boll. "They just weren't in as good condition as we are. This was obvious in that they set up their plays real good, but lacked the drive to sustain their blocks and clear out the holes. This should come as they round into better shape."

"Speed on the offensive line is good enough to match their fast backs, and the Rams appear strong enough in all line departments."

The Redskins players agree, though, that the Rams will have to tighten up their defense . . . particularly in the secondary.

Joe Walton of the 'Skins, one of the top receivers last year in the NFL, said that the Rams secondary was a little slow on initial reaction, which, of course, was made more noticeable because of LeBaron's sharp throwing.

"They have a lot of good veterans, though," Walton pointed out, "and they'll show an 'average' defense later in the season. However, any good team will do a lot of scoring on them through the air."

"Some new men will have to begin coming up to starting spots because Ram mainstays like Burroughs and Sherman are getting old and slowing up. Even now they are depending more and more on 'smelling out' plays rather than on speed to get in the right position to stop a pass."

THERE ALSO WAS SOME concern momentarily over the defensive line play and linebacking of the Rams, but veteran Redskin linemen dismissed this as a critical problem. "Again it was our great line play for this early in the season that made the Rams defense look so bad on occasions. Our boys were really blocking."

Another key factor in the relative poor yardage total compiled by the Rams' new "dream backfield" is that the Redskins controlled the ball well over 60 per cent of the game.

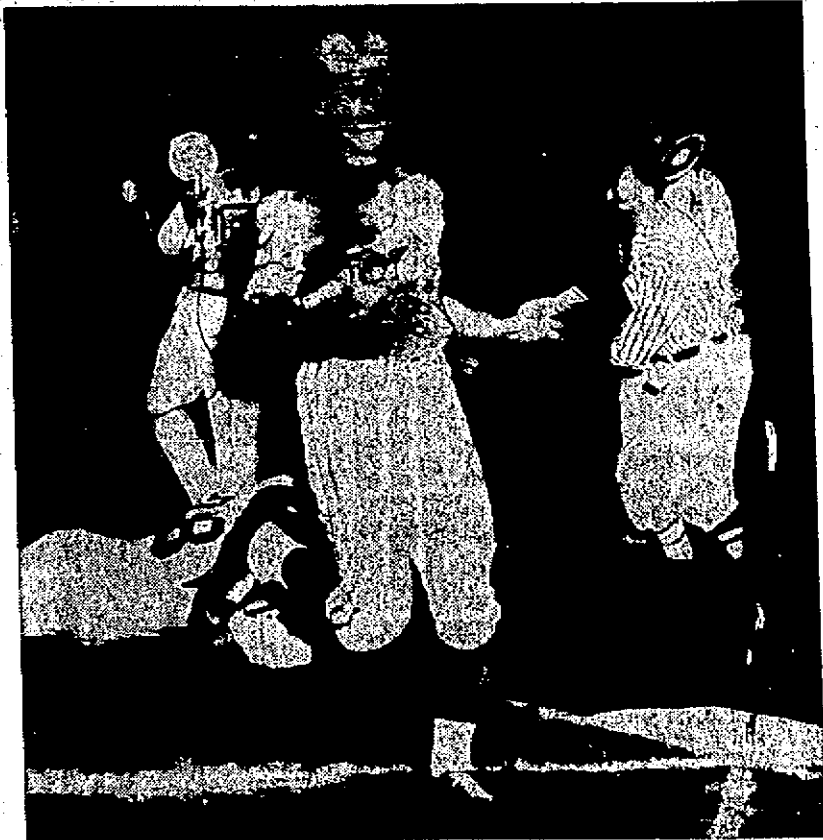
Redskin Coach Mike Nixon, as we pointed out Friday, is supposed to be planning on a quick-score attack this season rather than on relying on ball-control tactics as employed by his predecessor Joe Kuharich.

However, the 'Skins reverted back to their old style and controlled the ball so effectively that the Rams were able to run off only 43 plays—four of which were punts. That's unusual for a Ram team, which normally reels off almost double that amount.

But they'll get going. With the personnel at Gillman's disposal . . . they'll just have to!

Bears Halt Eagle Rally, 24-21

JON, DEL UP TO OLD STUNTS



P.T. STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Bob Shumway and Skip Shuman Friday night caught Jon Arnett and Del Shofner up to same spectacular tricks they pulled during 1958 season. At left is Shuman's photo of Arnett pulling away from tackler at tailend of 14-yard TD excursion in second quarter. At right is Shumway's picture of Shofner cutting back sharply to avoid tackler en route to touchdown on 42-yard pass-run play.

Van's Three TD Passes Not Enough

LYNN, Mass. (UPI)—Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin hurled three final period touchdown passes Saturday night, but a field goal by rookie John Aveni spelled the difference in a 24-21 victory for the Chicago Bears in a National Football League charity exhibition game.

Until Van Brocklin unleashed his torrid aerial attack, the Bears had employed Philadelphia's favorite weapon, the pass, to build a commanding lead. Zeke Bratkowski passed for one touchdown and set up another. Willie Galimore dashed 85 yards on a kickoff return for the other Chicago score.

Aveni's 31-yard field goal, coming in the third period, gave the Bears a 17-0 lead which they added to in the fourth quarter, before the Van Brocklin explosion.

THE VETERAN Van Brocklin hurled scoring passes of 8 and 49 yards to halfback Tom McDonald and a 12-yard scoring strike to end Pete Retzlaff.

Bratkowski's passes set up the first Chicago touchdown and scored the second. He hit end Jim Dooley for 31 yards on two connections in the second period, fullback Rick Casares plunging over from the six. Five Bratkowski connections totaled 72 yards on the next Bear drive, coming just two minutes later, and he fired a flat pass to Galimore who ran through the entire Philadelphia team in a play covering 43 yards.

PHILADELPHIA SCORING: Touchdowns, McDonald 2 (8, 49), Aveni 1 (31), 12 pass from Van Brocklin; Conversions, Williams; Extra points, McDonald (2), Aveni (1). CHICAGO SCORING: Touchdowns, Galimore 1 (85), 12 pass from Bratkowski; Conversions, Aveni 1 (31); Field goal, Aveni (31).

Hill Paces Card Romp

AUSTIN (AP)—Chicago Cardinal quarterback King Hill sailed two touchdown passes to John Crow and scored another on a 14-yard romp Saturday to trample Pittsburgh, 21-10.

Crow, 215-pound former Texas A&M All-America, outmaneuvered the Pittsburgh secondary to haul in a 60-yard scoring pass from Hill with two minutes left in the first half. He repeated on a 30-yard play late in the fourth quarter of the National Football League exhibition before 15,000 fans.

Pittsburgh racked up a field goal in the first period when Tom Miner angled one in from the 12. The Steelers' only touchdown came in the third quarter after alternate quarterback Len Dawson fired a 70-yard pass to Jim Orr who was finally stopped on the two. Tom Tracy dove over for the score.

CHICAGO: Touchdown, Johnson 2 (12, 30), Hill 1 (14), 12 pass from Hill; Conversions, Hill (2), Tracy (1). PITTSBURGH: TD—Tracy (2 run), FG—Miner (12). PAT—Miner.

Bob Kelley Says—

Retire Hogan, Old Chap, Retire

After Hogan Bassey gave up on his stool the other night, a ringsider asked: "What happened?" A friend told him: "Bassey just retired."

The ringsider grumbled: "Well, he just retired with \$1,400 of my money. That's what I bet on him."

It is not my intent to shed any tears for the gambler, since gamblers deserve none. They take a risk going in, and they know it. However, I suspect Mr. Bassey didn't give the folks who paid fancy prices to see him much of a go.

To be sure, he was cut. Yet he still had a chance to win the fight. For the something like \$140,000 that Hogan has taken out of Los Angeles in just four bouts here, I would think he could struggle through another five rounds with a few bruises.

I am told "retiring" is the thing to do over in old Britain. If you are busted up, or hopelessly behind, quit. This may be accepted in merry old England, but we don't buy it over here.

I can picture Clem Labine being belted around in the ninth inning by Cincinnati. The Reds lead in the game, 15-1, and the Dodgers have no chance.

Does Clem walk off the mound, hand the ball to the umpire with two out yet to go, and say the Dodgers are retiring?

Or rookie Bob Reifersnyder of the Rams is having a tough time with mammoth Jim Parker of Baltimore in the All-Star game. Do we see Mr. Reifersnyder walking over to Coach Otto Graham on the bench and announcing his retirement?

Why make a point of it. I think you know what I mean.

BASSEY QUIT THE OTHER night, just as he quit the first time against Moore.

Over here, we don't care for quitters, Mr. Bassey and Mr. Biddle.

I believe if I were referee Frankie Van the other night, I would have said: "Look, chum, you get off the stool and fight. The doctors think you're in good enough shape to go on. If you don't get off the dime, I'll hold up your purse."

What really peeved ringsiders, and I don't blame them, is the fact that Bassey still had a big chance to win the bout, if he could stage any kind of a rally.

You would think the man would have all the incentive in the world to continue. Here he was, getting a final shot at regaining his old world championship. Pathetically, Bassey is a better fighter than Moore, too.

Except in one spot—the heart.

LITTLE DAVEY DOES not have the reflexes, the speed, the finesse of Bassey. But he's a little old American out of Ohio with plenty of desire. Had the situation been reversed, and Moore all busted up, I hardly think you would have found Davey quitting on his stool.

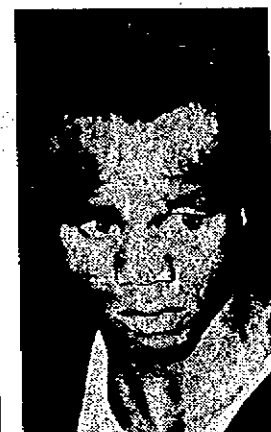
When racehorses try to give up, the jocks lay a whip to them. Too bad Frankie Van didn't pull his whip and tell Bassey his purse was being held up.

Actually, Bassey probably possesses the fighting heart, all right. Unfortunately, he has the British-taught attitude of giving up when he thinks he is being beaten. Against a vastly inferior fighter, Pajarito Moreno, Hogan looked like a killer.

Against one who was giving him a hard time, he wanted to duck for the dressing room. So all right, yet.

Retire, Hogan—retire for good.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC; 6:15 on Ch. 7.)



HOGAN BASSEY
Lacks 'Heart'

DODGERS LOSE, 2-0

Drysdale, Sherry Will Start Today

(Continued From Page S-1)

were aboard via singles with clubs play doubleheaders this one out.

He got pinch-hitter Duke Snider to hit into a force play and caught Carl Furillo, another pinch swinger, looking at a third strike. Gross rescued Daniels (7-8) in the ninth.

Roger Craig (6-5) was the loser, though holding the Bucs to one run and five hits in six innings. The Pirates scored their first run in the third, when Virdon walked. Daniels hit the first of his two singles and Bob Skinner bounced into a force play.

The loss dropped the Dodgers 3½ games behind the league leading Giants. Both

How They Scored

THIRD INNING
Pirates—Virdon walked. Daniels singled to right. Virdon going to third. Skinner forced Daniels at second. Virdon scoring. Gross bounced into a double play. One run, one hit, no errors, none left. Pirates 1, Dodgers 0.

EIGHTH INNING
Pirates—Burgess singled to right. Hook singled to right. Burgess going to third. The Dodgers' Alston's drive hit Burgess and Alston protested the game after a lengthy rubber. Alston filed a 10-center. Burgess scoring after the catch. Virdon forced Hook at second. Daniels grounded to first. One run, two hits, no errors, one left. Pirates 2, Dodgers 0.

As Lederer Saw It . . .

The Dodgers appear to have a legitimate protest although the run did not affect the game's outcome.

Alston will base his protest on the fact that Smith called Burgess out and the decision later was reversed. In this case it would not be a judgment play, which cannot be protested.

BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS

Dempsey, Ingo in First Meeting

GOTEBORG (UPI)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, hit Goteborg and the Swedes Saturday with the same spirit and energy that once flattened his ring rivals.

Dempsey, who agreed this week to serve as promotional director for the beleaguered officials of Rosensohn Enterprises, arrived in Goteborg with Ingemar Johansson, the newly-crowned heavyweight champion.

Dempsey and Johansson met by accident on a bus in London and came to Johansson's hometown on the same Scandinavian Airlines plane. They were accompanied by Vincent J. Vellela, chief stockholder in Rosensohn Enterprises; Irving B. Kahn, Rosensohn Enterprises board chairman; two lawyers and a publicity man.

Dempsey and his party will begin serious negotiations today with Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlqvist. At a brief press conference at the airport, Dempsey said:

"I went into this business only for the good of boxing. I will not make any profit out of it. We will stay here in Goteborg until everything connected with the return bout is worked out."

"IRVING KAHN has the account for the June 26 fight and the accounting of Ingo's share in his trunk. Everything will be okay before we leave this town."

DODGER OF THE DAY



RON FAIRLY

Had two of Dodgers' six hits and made over-the-shoulder catch of Skinnerr's drive to 436-foot mark to save two runs in 5th.

Stan, Yogi Swap Denied by Weiss

TAMPA (AP)—Roy Hamey, assistant to New York Yankee General Manager George Weiss, scoffed Saturday at predictions that Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Stan Musial of the Cardinals would trade uniforms.

"The report has no foundation. Yogi is as popular in New York as Stan is in St. Louis."

Branson Victor in Illinois 100-Miler

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The top 10 finishers in Saturday's 100-Mile Big Car Race at the Illinois State Fair:

1—Len Sutton, Portland, Ore.; 2—Don Branson, Champaign, Ill.; 3—Al Keller, Green Acres City, Fla.; 4—Ed Elliott, Oakland, Calif.; 5—Ed Sachs, Center Valley, Pa.; 6—Dick Rahmann, Chicago; 7—Bob Smith, Oakland; 8—Don Freeland, Seward, Calif.; 9—Wayne Weller, Phoenix, Ariz.

LIONS IN 9-3 WIN

Rote Shines as Browns Buried

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—The Detroit Lions made a first period touchdown and a 13-yard field goal by Jim Perry stand up Saturday night for a 9-3 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns at the Rubber Bowl here.

The Lions took an early lead on John Henry Johnson's nine-yard sweep around left end to climax a 65-yard drive. Former Wisconsin halfback Art Lewis set up the score with his 45-yard dash. Wayne Walker missed the conversion.

Early in the second period, the Browns cut Detroit's lead to three points on a 40-yard field goal by Lou Groza.

Perry's field goal came early in the fourth period to wind up the scoring. Both teams substituted freely, and play was ragged at times.

A scoreless third period was highlighted by an interception

by Jim Shofner that halted a Detroit drive deep in Cleveland territory. Jim Martin's attempted field goal from 46 yards was partially blocked by Cleveland to stave off another threat in the period.

VETERAN Tobin Rote sparked at quarterback for the Lions, while sophomore Jim Ninowski played at the post most of the time for the Browns.

DETROIT SCORING: Touchdown, Johnson 2 (12, 30), Hill 1 (14), 12 pass from Hill; Conversions, Hill (2), Tracy (1). PITTSBURGH: TD—Tracy (2 run), FG—Miner (12). PAT—Miner.

Robinson Blasts 3 as Reds Romp, 11-4

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Robinson hit three home runs and drove in six tallies Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds unloaded a barrage of homers that brought an 11-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds got five home runs during the game and 10 of their 11 runs were driven in by wallops out of the park.

Eddie Kasko got one with the bases empty and Johnny Temple hit one out with two on. Robinson's last circuit blast and 31st of the year, came in the eighth and was a tape measure job over the high left center field scoreboard.

Young Jim O'Toole pitched the victory but he was lifted for a pinch runner in the sixth.

Kasko's homer got the Reds off in front in the second off Wilmer Mizell.

St. Louis	Cincinnati
Blair/Grove, 2b 3 1 0	Temple, 2b 2 2 2
Juliano, c 0 0 0	Pinson, cf 2 2 2
Crown, 1b 0 0 0	Lockman, 1b 0 0 0
Conner, rf 2 2 2	Robinson, rf 5 3 4
Bower, 3b 3 2 2	Tomlin, 3b 0 0 0
White, lf 2 0 0	Pendleton, lf 0 0 0
Gray, ss 2 0 0	Dallmeier, ss 2 2 2
Stock, p 1 0 0	O'Toole, p 1 0 0
Oliver, c 1 0 0	Shank, c 1 0 0
Porter, cf 1 0 0	Pena, cf 1 0 0
Mizell, p 2 0 0	Shank, p 2 0 0
Shank, p 2 0 0	Shank, p 2 0 0
Totals	34 41 4
—Runs batted in	—Runs batted in
—Hits: 11 for St. Louis; 11 for Cincinnati	—Hits: 11 for Cincinnati; 11 for St. Louis
—Errors: 0 for St. Louis; 0 for Cincinnati	—Errors: 0 for Cincinnati; 0 for St. Louis
—Left on base: 1 for St. Louis; 1 for Cincinnati	—Left on base: 1 for Cincinnati; 1 for St. Louis
—Strikeouts: 1 for St. Louis; 1 for Cincinnati	—Strikeouts: 1 for Cincinnati; 1 for St. Louis
—Pitching: 6 for St. Louis; 6 for Cincinnati	—Pitching: 6 for Cincinnati; 6 for St. Louis
—Time: 1:45	—Time: 1:45
—Attendance: 12,000	—Attendance: 12,000
—Weather: Clear, 75°	—Weather: Clear, 75°

Eleven men selected for the American team are from California, including eight from the Southland.

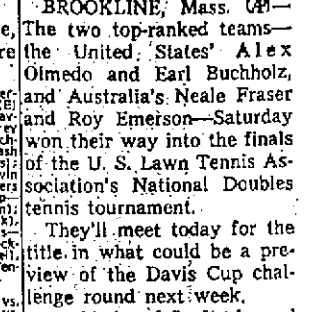
Montague, 2301 Pepperwood Ave., will start in one of the four spiking spots. He sparked Westside to second place in this year's nationals.

Bill Olsson, ex-Poly High pitching whiz and five-time All-American spiker with the Hollywood "Y," also is on the team.

U. S. Squad: Montague, Long Beach; Olsson, Hawthorne; Rolf Engen, Santa Ana; Art Alper, Pacific Palisades; Mike O'Hara and Dick Williams, Los Angeles; Walt Schiller, Hawthorne; Gené Selznick, Canoga Park; Al Smith and Marv Wigley, Stockton; Chuck Nelson and Neil Eldredge, Air Force.

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KTLA Channel 5 KHJ Channel 9
KRCA Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

- ALL NIGHT**
- 9—Movies
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8:30**
- 2—Look Up and Live
- 5—In God We Trust
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2—Light of Faith
- 4—The Big Picture
- 5—Movie: "Flying Saucer," Mikel Conrad (49)
- 7—Western Movies (to 12)
- 9—Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day
- 11—Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe
- 9:15**
- 13—Latin American Vacations
- 9:30**
- 2—Camera Three: "Lying Art of Film"
- 4—Movie: "Shadowed," Anita Louise
- 13—The Christophers
- 9:55**
- 2—Harry Reasoner, News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2—Teleplay: "Come Be My Victim," Hugh Beaumont
- 5—Home Buyers' Guide
- 13—Whip Wilson Western: "Shadows of the West"
- 10:30**
- 2—This Is the Answer
- 8—Teleplay: "A Kiss for Mr. Lincoln," Joanne Dru
- 11—The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:45**
- 4—Movie: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2—Young Audiences (Music), David Randolph
- 5—Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan (48)
- 9—Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Let the Chips Fall"
- 11—Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal (L.B.)
- 13—Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 2—Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posin
- 9—Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott (49)
- 12 NOON**
- 2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman: "Exotic Music"
- 4—The Catholic Hour: "The Trial"
- 7—770 on TV
- 11—Eddie Dean Western: "Shadow Valley"
- 13—Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett
- 12:30**
- 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Goodwin J. Knight
- 4—This is the Life
- 5—Gardena Auction Center
- 7—Faith for Today
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2—World of Sports
- 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children: Linda Leighton, Evelyn Rudie
- 5—Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Kenny Baker (37)
- 9—Gordon's Garden
- 9—Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott
- 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Liberty or Death"
- 1:15**
- 11—Cal's Corral
- 1:30**
- 2—Pro Football: Green Bay Packers at 49ers
- 4—Movie: "None Shall Escape," Alexander Knox
- 7—Message of the Master
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 7—The Whistler: "Silent Partner," Charles McGraw
- 13—Whip Wilson Western: "Rangeland"
- 2:30**
- 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
- 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Navy Gymnasts"
- 2:45**
- 9—Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4—Foundation for Judgment: La Verne Coll.
- 7—Open Hearing: Mahomed Ali Currin Chagla
- 11—Buster Crabbe Western: "Stagecoach Outlaws"
- 13—Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard
- 3:30**
- 4—(Color) Eitelton on Art
- 7—College News Conference: Roy R. Rubottom
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2—Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 4—Film
- 7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
- 11—Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Wm. Gargan
- 4:15**
- 2—Film Short
- 9—Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt (49)
- 4:30**
- 2—Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely
- 4—Cal Report, Bob Wright
- 7—Tom Keene Western: "Where Trails End"
- 13—Teleplay: "Big Jim's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2—First Meeting (Books) Turnley Walker: "A Matter of Conviction"
- 4—Briefing Session: "Labor and the American Economy"
- 8—Adventures of Popeye
- 13—Teleplay: "In the Pincers," Sir Cedric Hardwicke
- 5:30**
- 2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Samuel Goldwyn
- 4—(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)
- 7—The Lone Ranger
- 11—YFA Th'r, Jack Rourke
- 13—The Gospel of Christ
- 5:45**
- 9—This Week in Sports
- 2—5:55 Report (News)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2—Burns & Allen Show
- 4—Meet the Press: Erwin D. Canham
- 5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7—Mama, Peggy Wood
- 9—Championship Bowling: Clifford vs. Nagy
- 11—Woody Woodpecker
- 13—Teleplay: "The Prize," Ann Sheridan
- 6:30**
- 2—The 20th Century (replay): "FDR—Third Term to Pearl Harbor"
- 4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "Little Rock Schools"
- 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11—Movie: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
- 13—The Press and the Clergy
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2—Lassie (reroadcast)
- 4—26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 5—Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche (43)
- 7—You Asked For It, Jack Smith (repeat)
- 9—Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott
- 13—Teleplay: "Edge of Battle," Ronald Reagan
- 7:30**
- 2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
- 4—Suspicion, Walter Abel: "Other Side of the Curtain," Donna Reed, Jeff Richards
- 7—Maverick, James Garner
- 13—Social Security in Action
- 7:45**
- 13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Alan King, Althea Gibson, Turk Murphy, Luise Rainer
- 13—Soul Clinic Hour
- 8:30**
- 4—Dragnet, Jack Webb

- MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1959**
- 2—Captain Kangaroo
- 4—Today, Dave Garroway
- 7:45**
- 2—Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2—Kingdom of the Sea
- 8:30**
- 2—Our Miss Brooks
- 11—Trouble with Father
- 8:45**
- 7—Chef Milani
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
- 4—Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayb'n
- 5—Cartoons
- 11—Check It with Chambers
- 9:30**
- 2—The Sam Levenson Show
- 4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
- 5—Red Rowe Show
- 7—Teleplay: "The Treasure"
- 11—The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2—Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 7—Chuck's Cartoons
- 11—Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern
- 10:30**
- 2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
- 4—Concentration, H. Downs
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2—Love of Life
- 4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
- 5—Romper Room
- 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9—Adults Only, Lloyd Simon
- 11:30**
- 2—Search for Tomorrow
- 4—It Could Be You
- 7—Teleplay: "Girl from Nowhere"
- 12 NOON**
- 2—News, Movie (12:05) "Under the Red Robe," Raymond Massey, Annabella
- 4—Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7—Across the Board
- 11—Sheriff John J. Rovick
- 12:30**
- 4—Blondie, Arthur Lake
- 7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely
- 13—Latin American Vacations
- 12:45**
- 9—Movie: "Court Martial," David Niven (Br. '55)
- 13—Industry on Parade
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 4—Young Dr. Malone
- 5—Movie: "Escape Me Never," Errol Flynn (47)
- 7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
- 11—Abbott and Costello
- 13—L. Thaxton Record Shop
- 1:30**
- 2—As the World Turns
- 4—From These Roots
- 7—Mayor of the Town
- 11—Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 2—Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11—Paul Coates Show
- 13—Movie: "Betrayed Women," Carole Matthews
- 2:30**
- 2—Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4—County Fair, Bert Parks
- 7—The Gale Storm Show
- 9—Today in L.A., Jim Gates
- 11—Steve Martin Martinee
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
- 4—Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," Lon Chaney, Bruce Bennett
- 7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9—Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, '44
- 3:30**
- 2—The Verdict Is Yours
- 7—Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2—The Brighter Day
- 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7—American Bandstand
- 11—Jet Jackson, Rich. Webb
- 13—Cartoonaroony, J. Weldon
- 4:15**
- 2—The Secret Storm
- 4:30**
- 2—The Edge of Night
- 11—YFA Th'r, Jack Rourke
- 4:45**
- 4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2—Love of Life
- 4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
- 5—Romper Room
- 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
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- 4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker



Tele-Vues

TERRY VERNON

Long Beach gets the TV spotlight again on (11) and (5), but instead of a bevy of beautiful girls parading for the cameras in the Auditorium, the first of two shows with local angles today is at 11 a.m. today when "Great Churches of the Golden West" originates in the All Saints Episcopal Church, Colorado St. and Termino Ave. The Rev. James Carroll, newcomer to Long Beach, is the minister.

Second show comes from (5) and salutes our city with "The Long Beach Polka" on Dick Sinclair's "Polka Parade." The musical salute will feature members of the cast and the All-Star Polka Band at 6 p.m.

DAYTIME DATA

If you think "the camera never lies" then take a look at what camera expert Arthur Knight shows you on "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 a.m. "Young Audiences" (2) at 11 a.m. spotlights the New Art Wind Quintet. Exotic music and its current popularity will be discussed on "Television Journal" (2) at 12 noon by bandleader Les Baxter. The trial of a cloistered nun accused of deserting the world is dramatized for "The Catholic Hour" (4) at 12 noon starring Bronia Stefan. Goodwin J. Knight, former California governor, on "Viewpoint" (2) with points of view about national politicians and foreign big wigs. "COLOR for 'Faith of Our Children'" (4) at 1 p.m. has Evelyn Rudie as special guest in the class conducted by Linda Leighton. San Francisco's 49ers and the Green Bay Packers "Pro Football Game" (2) at 1:30 from the bay city pre-empt "Last Word," "Face the Nation" and "Conquest" today.

"Cavalcade of Books" makes its fall debut on (2) and as an innovation the show will feature two teams of moderators on alternate Sundays. Today David Humphries Miller is joined by Lorita Baker Vallely. Authors visiting will be Niven Busch, Fred Van Deventer and Charlotte Edwards. All have new best-sellers on the stands.

5 p.m. Evan Hunter, author of "Blackboard Jungle," discusses his latest entry in the book world, "A Matter of Conviction" when he visits the "First Meeting" on (2). Excerpts from his book about young hoodlums will be dramatized.

An examination of "Labor and the American Economy" is billed for "Briefing Session" (5) with an economist and a professor taking part but no labor leader is present.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn, last of the great film pioneers, is the guest of "Inquiry" (2) and he is very outspoken about Hollywood and films.

6 p.m. Erwin D. Canham, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and editor of the famed Christian Science Monitor, will "Meet the Press" (4).

The events touched off by the reopening of integrated schools in Little Rock last Week will be reviewed and analyzed by "Chet Huntley Reporting" (4) with lots of film clips of the events that made headlines.

7 p.m. "Lassie" (2) brings home a stray pup, followed shortly by a beautiful horse, all of which causes a strange triangular friendship that ends with Lassie proving again that dogs are very intelligent.

David Rose, composer-conductor of music; is also an enthusiastic miniature railroad hobbyist and shows his man-carrying trains on "You Asked For It" (7). He has a big layout in his back yard.

7:30 p.m. A mystery drama for "Suspicion" (4) starring Donna Reed as a woman who is haunted by a recurring dream. In attempting to get to the bottom of the dream she stumbles on the terrifying

suspicion that the death of her husband's first wife might not have been an accident.

8 p.m. Last letter we have from "Ed Sullivan" (2) came from Moscow and he urges us to watch his show tonight because Alan King, who is doing so well in London, is flying over as a guest. Ed also booked the young comedy team of Bennett & Patterson, plus Althea Gibson, Turk Murphy and his Dixieland music, Luise Rainer, Dolores Wilson and a dance team. O.K., Ed?

9 p.m. COLOR — "The Chevy Chase" (4) spotlighting Janet Blair, John Raitt, Dorothy Kirsten and special guests singer Jimmy Dean and comedian Don Adams.

Dan Dailey stars in one of the best of the "GE Theater" (2) repeats called "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." We say it is good because the story has stuck in our mind. . . and Dailey has a sympathetic character to portray for a change. He's a jazz musician who winds up as a teacher of music in a small college.

9:30 p.m. A young couple is driving along a highway when the police arrest the man for reckless driving after forcing him off the road. The officer also insists the car needs towing and expensive repairs, knocks the man down, and is pretty nasty. The town's judge condones these antics and you have a pretty unpleasant picture on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

Reporter Dan Miller of "Deadline For Action" (7) stumbles on, to a big story when he joins a U.S. Air Force counter-espionage team on a mock raid of a Japanese air base.

10:30 p.m. Comedian Mort Sahl, toast of Hollywood's nightclub circuit, will join the panel of "What's My Line?" (2) but probably without his shapeless sweater trademark.

11 p.m. Tom Moore, veteran of daytime Tving, gets a night-time spot on (9) as host to two half-hour old films. Tom deserves a better fate.

DAYTIME MONDAY

The Rockefeller wedding in Norway will be seen on "Today" (4) at 7 a.m. in special films flown over here. . . Bingo Piver takes over as the cook on "It's in the Bag" (7) at 8:45 a.m. while Chef Melani takes a vacation.

A "health hut" where Hollywood actresses and actors buy foods is visited by "On The Go" (2) at 8 a.m. . . "Sam Levenson" (2) at 2:30 a.m. has no guest but talks about teenage marriages. . . A steam calliope from the circus plays for the "Red Rowe Show" (5) at 9:30. . . More circus stuff for "Chuck's Cartoons" (7) at 10 a.m. as jugglers and real clowns appear. . . Smiling Jack Smith, the singer, is the host to "Queen For A Day" this week on (4) at 12 noon. . . "Pantomime Quiz" (7) at 12:30 p.m. daily this week, has Keefe Brasselle, Sid Gould, Patricia Marand and Jeff Donnell as characters. . . A junk dealer sues an association of his competitors for conspiracy during "Day In Court" (7) at 2 p.m. . . Linkletter is back from his vacation and takes over "House Party" (2) at 2:30. . . Eddie (Kookie) Byrnes is guest on the "Gale Storm Show" (7) and Gale smuggles him aboard a ship to help Cupid. . . How a multiple recording is actually done will be shown on "The Grouper Show" (4) at 5 p.m.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

Double-header for the Dodgers and Pirates on KMPC at 9:55 a.m. . . John Shanley, radio-TV editor of the N.Y. Times, and Richard Breen,

movie writer, examine radio and TV for "The Catholic Hour" on KFI at 11:30 a.m.

Verdi's "Requiem Mass" is performed at the Festival of Two Worlds in Italy on "World Music Festivals" at 12:10 p.m. on KNX. Agnes Moorehead stars in "Suspense" on KNX at 5:30 in a reverse twist tale about psychiatry and a patient. Paladin of "Have Gun, Will Travel" on KNX at 6:05 is hired by a rich mine owner to hunt "ghosts" that haunt his mines and scare away the miners. Supervisor Warren Dorn, guests on "For The Record" at 8:30 p.m. on KNX. Sen. J. Walter Fulbright (D-Ark) will "Face The Nation" on KNX at 9:30.

MONDAY RADIO

Bert Parks is emcee of "Funny Side Up," a new daily comedy panel show with Hermoine Gingold, Kenny Delmar and Parker Fennelly as the regular panelists. Show debuts on KNX at 12:30 p.m. . . Singer Gogi Grant warbles for "House Party" on KNX at 2:05 p.m. "Condylis and Grant," the comedy team of KNX at 3:15 p.m., welcome Ronnie Deauville as the guest.

Dodgers move into Philadelphia for a series on KMPC at 5 p.m.

FM STATIONS

Early recordings by Bing Crosby, Mildred Bailey, Frank Sinatra and others will be spun for "Jazz Potpourri" on KNOB at 11 a.m. . . Music of George Gershwin, Kurt Weill and Marz Blitstein will be featured in a three-hour program starting at 12 noon on KCBH. . . STEREO for the KBIQ-KBIG combination at 1:30 features many stars in a program of Gershwin music. . . Sounds from the heydays of Benny Goodman, Mildred Bailey, Louis Armstrong and others on "Collector's Showcase" over KNOB at 4 p.m. . . "Oklahoma," with the original cast, on KBIQ at 5 p.m. and at 5:30 the Harry Arnold album titled "The Best of Noel Coward" . . . The Boston Pops Orchestra concert on KCBH with Fiedler conducting. . . High lights from the career of Ella Fitzgerald are included in "The Don Hamilton Show" over KNOB at 9 p.m.

MONDAY FM

Singer-Composer Matt Dennis is featured on the 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Paul Rhone Show" over KRHM. . . "The Dukes of Dixieland" get the nod on "Dixieland" at 10 a.m. on KNOB. . . Anita O'Day sings for the housewives at 11 a.m. on KNOB with help from Gene Krupa, Goodman, Shaw and others. . . "Ahmad Jamal," starring Jamal at the piano, is the album on KBIQ at 1 p.m. . . George Shearing's group plays for KBIQ at 3 p.m. featuring the strings, and at 5 p.m. it is "Day Dreams" with Doris Day vocalizing.

MONDAY FM

Stephen R. Foster, 17, of 3736 109th St., Inglewood, is in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when his car went out of control at Hawthorne and Lomita Bvds. in Torrance. Police said the car severed a telephone pole and then rolled 94 feet across a field.

17-Year-Old Badly Hurt in Car Crash

He has done dozens of filmed series, from "Steve Canyon," to "Dennis the Menace." When a movie or TV role comes along for him, he drops the megaphone to put on make-up.

"There's only one problem," he said. "Directing doesn't pay very much. But I'd rather be a starving director than an idle actor."

During Layoffs, He Directs TV

He fills in the time as a TV director.

"I used to go in for wood-carving, painting, basket-weaving, anything to keep busy between roles," he said. "It was driving me nuts, so I decided to direct."

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Pickpocket Dips Into Pocket of Pickpocket

CHICAGO (UPI)—Detective Charles Burke spotted veteran pickpocket Robert Hinton, 62, dipping his hand into the pocket of Raymond J. Lynott, 60.

Burke was closing in on Hinton when he saw Franklin Palmer, 18, aided by Joseph Brown, 17, picking Hinton's pocket.

The detective stepped in and arrested all three. Lynott filed a larceny complaint against Hinton. But Hinton, whose police record runs back to 1929, refused to press charges against Palmer and Brown.

Burke figured he saved Hinton \$39. Lynott had only \$11 in his wallet, but Hinton was about to lose five \$10 bills.

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Skirts, Skorts for Coed Sports

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
P.T. Women's Editor

Coeds on campuses around the country will have the look of thoroughbreds this fall for their costumes will be muted colors designed in fine, soft tweeds, plaids, suede and leather. Color is the thing called tweeds, heather flannels, subdued plaids and the solid tones of camel, gray, loden green (almost khaki), dull gold and black.

The classic sweater and skirt go steadily on, abetted this fall by kilts, "skorts" (short and skirt combination), Bermuda shorts, leotards, bulky sweaters, blazers, jumpers, ponchos and boots. One New York manufacturer has revived the knicker in blanket fleece.

THE LOOK of fur is everywhere, in the deep pile coats, in raccoon trim on cloths, in shaggy pullover sweaters and in coat linings. And almost every college and young career girl collection includes dyed-to-match separates.

Haymaker designs, as illustrated on this page in color, show "skorts" in ancient tartan plaid (also available in solid flannel), dyed to blend with solid shades of stretch jersey leotards and blended sweaters (some versions of sweat-

ers trimmed in fur.) The skort, in this case, is a button-on skirt with short built in. The skirt is Bermuda length.

This same firm has a group of slim skirts, dyed-to-match silk shirts with long sleeves and French cuffs, plus matching bulky cardigans with gold button trim. Another novelty to liven the scene is a new hug-me-tight affair called the "caboodle," also illustrated here.

BUT EACH coed must give some thought to her figure this fall if she wants that "just right" appearance. She must have a tidy waist; to wear the clinging knits and jerseys. And the neat seat is a must for pants and playskirts. However, figure control for campus wear is light. Among favorite undercover allies is the boneless little junior girdle of smooth latex, called Cloud 17, available in both girdle or panty girdle. When wearing this, or a similar undergarment, the coed knows she is as well dressed beneath as above.

New this year are rain shirts and rain dresses, also by Haymaker. Both are made of a cotton-dacron combination with water-repellant, poplin finish. The skirt is an elongated ver-

sion of one from the males—it comes almost to the knees and is roomy enough to wear over bulky sweaters. The dress buttons all the way down the front and can be worn loose and sackish or belted. (These may go begging in Long Beach unless we get more rain-fall than last year!)

LEOTARDS promise to become a campus classic. Most this fall are in solid shades but Capezio does them in vivid prints and splashy polka dots. To go with them are a whole group of boots, most in soft leathers, fitted neatly to the foot and coming up around the ankle. Girls planning to attend northern or eastern schools, will find felt leggings to go with sports shoes and one firm is out with spats in stretch yarn.

Sheer knit tights called "gams," tinted to complement the costume, will be more popular than ever this fall with the well-dressed coed.

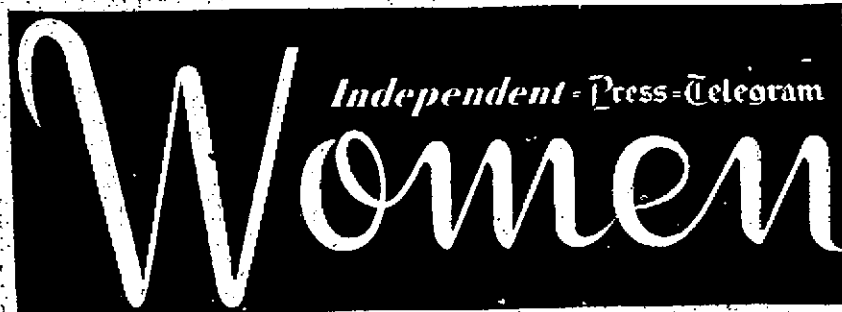
Hair styles will be long or short but smooth, glossy, sleek as a seal. Make-up and polish are less obvious as they blend with the muted colors for skirts, blouses and sweaters.

And remember, dress not to impress yourself, but to be yourself.



STRICTLY SCOTCH FOR 1959-60 CAMPUS WEAR

Duller the color, brighter the coed's sense of fashion this fall and winter. Two outfits by Haymaker prove the point. Standing is skirt of Scotch plaid wool in turf and earth shades—tradition from the ancient tartan pattern to back-wrap effect and safety-pin ornament. Sitter shows off new "skort"—an all-in-one affair of shorts topped by playsuit. Here, in heather wool of traditional ancient tartan pattern. Middy-like top is same soft-heather color in fur-blend wool knit.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1959 SECTION IV

Round of Parties Honors Jean Bixby

Heralding her marriage next Tuesday to Raymond Wilson Smith II of North Hollywood, has been a series of pre-nuptial court-

esies honoring Jean Bixby, daughter of the Llewellyn Bixbys Jr. of Long Beach. Miss Ann Artman, who will be a bridesmaid in

Tuesday's wedding, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Artman, in arranging luncheon for 20 Wilson High School friends

of the bride-elect at Captain's Inn. A group gift was presented to the honoree. Pink and white carnations centered the luncheon table and miniature kitchen utensils sprayed pink and adorned with glitter established the kitchen theme.

ALSO a kitchen shower was the brunch given by Mrs. C. P. von Herzen of North Hollywood to introduce the bride-elect to friends of the prospective bridegroom's family. Miniature utensils again were used with floral decor of yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Chester Salisbury of Corona del Mar and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Balboa Island, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, introduced Miss Bixby to 20 of their friends during luncheon in Irvine Country Club. Guests enjoyed cocktails at the Salisbury home before going on to the country club for luncheon, served at tables done in white stock and chrysanthemums.

MISS BIXBY and her mother invited 90 guests to tea Thursday afternoon for a social time and to view wedding gifts. Assisting were Miss Barbara Bixby, sister, and Mmes. Ralph Hunter of Meridian, Idaho, and Mrs. Paul Dudley, aunts of the bride-to-be. Chartreuse spider chrysanthemums were used throughout the Bixby's peninsula home.

Concluding the round of activities was rehearsal dinner Friday evening in Captain's Inn hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWitt Smith, parents of Miss Bixby's fiancé. Twenty-five family members and bridal party attendants were bidden.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson, 7020 E. Ocean Blvd., will have as dinner guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Bryan of Los Angeles, former Long Beach residents.

Art-Tea New Idea



WORKS BY RECOGNIZED Southland artists are discussed by group vitally interested in success of art exhibit tea Aug. 30 from 2-5 p. m. in home and gardens of Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. Gala event, open to persons interested in art, is sponsored by Long Beach Realtors Wives. Making selections are, back, Mrs. Max Livoni, Rex L. Hodges and Dr. Robert Buffum, president of Long Beach Museum Assn. In foreground are Mrs. John T. Bonan, Mrs. Sami Swanson, president of Realtors Wives, and Jerome A. Donlon, municipal art director and director of Long Beach Museum of Art. Proceeds will go to Museum of Art. (Additional picture on Page W-9.)



TWO PARTS BETTER THAN ONE

Swing-away jackets and little "caboodle" add style to Haymaker's daytime outfits. Amethyst is soft new surprise shade for campus, here in a sheath with swing-away jacket. Laurel green takes honors in soft tweed of wool bleached with reindeer hair, barred in gold and amethyst. Figure-following skirt has harmonizing top of fine wool jersey with removable tweed collar. Little "caboodle" hug-me-tight of matching tweed has fringe benefits.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE MEN are being left out in the "Cold" — at least for the time being, by Janice (Mahalo) Cole and Florence (Hukilau) Cole who are entertaining at a luau brunch on "Not for Les Boys" Thursday just for les girls.

The affair will take place at Florence's (and Dr. Orville's, even if he isn't invited) and is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Good-looking tapa cloth type invitations were received by about 125 friends of the hostesses. Decoratively speaking, the two plan to accent the statehood of our 50th.

Assisting will be Marjorie Peek, Nina Harris, Joni Ferguson, Odette Fisher, Eldred Bricey, Phil Esposito, Lois Wright and Anabel Parks.

The party will be centered mainly in the home's tropical gardens where festivities will begin with a taste-like-more Moana punch then, under the palms, guests will dine on Hawaiian-Oriental type delicacies. The buffet will be gay with pineapples, flowers, flags and food.

OUR CIVIC sympathy to poor old Glendale but hooray for us. Its loss of some sterling citizens is our gain with return to Long Beach of Margaret and Bob Rockwell. Margaret (she is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner's daughter) and Bob have lived variously in Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Glendale for the past 25 years. Now, with his retirement, they are back in the town of their choice. Moving days were this past Wednesday and Thursday and they're settled at 3901 Brayton Ave.

HOW WOULD you like to spend a couple of weeks in Marineland? That's what Jack Vander Lans is doing. In his case it's Uncle Sam's Marineland otherwise known as United States

Marine Corps annual reserve officers military duty.

ZOUNDS! Ellie Person has lost another round in her continuing bout to convince long time friend, Jean Ryall, to live here. Jean, here for a summer visit with Ellie, left (again) for her home in Toronto in the land of the Union Jack. Jean did live here during the war years, sharing an apartment with Ellie, but ever since then it's been nothing but promises and vacations.

YOU CAN put this in your Kon Tiki torch and light it (or your pipe and smoke it if you're the old fashioned sort), Hawaii, the friendly land, has met its match in current visitors Frances and Niels Nielsen and their son Niels and his family. The seniors flew to Honolulu a couple of weeks ago to join the juniors and then tour wherever tourists and natives flourish.

"OUR house is yours" was spelled out in Chinese characters, formed from shocking pink paper, as a front door greeting last Saturday by Benice and George Zimmerman when they hosted a surprise P.G. party for Gladys and Hayden Bolander. Don't know what is P.G.? It means "parting gift" and is an old southern custom. Party was Chinese in theme, food and all including chop sticks and guests costumes, because the Bolander's new home in La Jolla is Chinese in architecture.

Hayden created the inspiration for the party by being promoted to a vice president of his bank (Security First National) at the La Jolla branch. Guests and gift givers included Lucy and Bob Baker, Blanche Herley, Marie and Dr. Wilfred Slater, Joe Slocum, Amy and Howard Stivers, John Woodstra and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, the hostesses' mother.

AVAILON has been

"boarded" by the jolliest bunch of bridge pirates to overrun a bastion since Culbertson opened the battle of the bid. Ann Bowler invited the women to fly over to their Catalina home Thursday for some concentrated playing and laughing. Husbands were to boat over for just the weekend aboard the Bowler's "Janbo" and Harriet and Guy Burghardt's "Music Box." Others involved thusly are Grace and Dick Bixby, Claudine and Lloyd Shidler, Fern and John Kelly, Letha and Bob Yockey, Flossie and "Doc" Irwin, Frances and Harry Young, Georgia McCord, Blanche Cox, Amy and Lee Benno and Virginia Renton, island resident who agreed to be the filler-inner at the bridge table.

A YOUNG bride, surrounded by doting friends will be the picture, framed in festivity, which Mary Jane Durnin and Betty Wentworth will paint at Mary Jane's home next Wednesday as co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Michael (Patty Hart) Bradbury. Peninsula friends will oh and ah over good food and coffee and all the pretty gifts the honoree will open.

SECOND in a series of intimate and informal get acquainted parties for their new house was hosted by Pat and George Johnson the other night. Introduction of home to friends was made during a delectable poolside buffet dinner.

MERRY chatter like, "Hello, goodbye and come again," has been order of the day, every day almost, at Hazel Merriam's since daughter, Florence, arrived home for vacation. Florence, home service director for Southern Counties Gas Co. with offices in Pomona, entertained last weekend for houseguest Mosele Holberg, here from Washington, D. C. Last night she had a soiree for Zonta Club members (she's president of the Pomona group).

OUT OF a week of overcast mornings along came Thursday, all sunny clear and that was a good and welcome sight for pool devotee friends of Nancy Walkers who had been invited to join her for a swim party and luncheon at her lovely new home overlooking Los Coyotes Country Club. Among the splash and tan crowd present were Rosemary Leedom, Ann Molina, Carlene Jacques, Virginia Eagleson, Marian Green, Merritta Prowell, Jerry Phelan, Gloria Cooper and Joan Hoskins.



TILSMEN REUNITE

In belief that old acquaintances should NOT be forgotten, LBCC Tilsman, past and present, will gather Saturday night in Air Force Base Officers Club for fifth annual Tilsman Alumni Traditional Night. Among those on planning committee are (left) Past President Wally Moore, with Mrs. Moore, and Paul Allen, current president.—(Staff Photo.)

John W. Robinson Will Take Bride

John Wesley Robinson III, son of Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, 2205 E. 1st St., and the late Dr. Robinson, will claim as his bride Miss Joan Marinucci of Corona del Mar in a September ceremony.

The prospective bridegroom, grandson of Mrs. E. E. Buffum and the late Mr. Buffum, was graduated from Wilson High School and USC where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, daughter of Mrs. Chambers Marinucci and Albert Francis Marinucci of Corona del Mar and Brentwood, was graduated from Orange Coast College where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma and made a permanent member of the State Honor Society for Junior Colleges. She also attended Willamette University in Oregon prior to being graduated cum laude from Long Beach State College.

Nazareth Shrine

Mrs. Grace Van Wagner, worthy high priestess, and James O. Baines, watchman of shepherds, will preside at a meeting of Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Charter members and past officers will be honored.

Reception Monday

A reception for Goldie Price, district deputy grand chief of California, will be given Monday by Long Beach Temple 83, Pythian Sisters, at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Dorothy Hicks is in charge.

Day Nursery Staffer in Retirement

Approximately 100 persons gathered Monday at Assistance League Clubhouse to honor Mrs. Bertha Kennedy upon her birthday anniversary and retirement as a staff member with the Long Beach Day Nursery.

Bidden were members of the Progressive Business Women's Club of which Mrs. Kennedy is a member, church groups of First Christian Church, the staff of the Long Beach Day Nursery and other friends.

HOSTESSES at the function were Mrs. Kennedy's daughters, Mrs. Richard E. Bly of Palo Alto and Miss Helen Kennedy. The honoree's grandchildren, Jimmy and Barbara Bly, had charge of the guest book.

Assisting the hostesses at the door was Miss Alena Kilpatrick, while presiding at the copper coffee service were Misses Mildred Devine, Grace Norris and Maryon Robinson and Miss Bertha Parsons. A bouquet of red gladioli graced the refreshment table.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is planning various trips to follow her retirement, resides at 336 W. 3rd St.

Vacation Over

The William W. McDonald family, 3420 Snowden Ave., returned recently from a vacation at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead.



Joan Marinucci

At Fete for Bowl Figures

Rachel Morton, music critic of the Independent Press-Telegram, and Don Ulrich were among the several hundred guests bidden to a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin. Mr. Griffin is president of the Hollywood Bowl Assn.

The party, attended by well-known music personalities and civic leaders from the Southland, honored Eileen Farrell, soprano; Thomas Schippers, young conductor this week at the Bowl, and Leon Fleisher, pianist.

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Fifth Annual Reunion Set

After an interruption of two years, current and former members of Order of Tilsman, social club at Long Beach City College, will gather for the fifth annual Tilsman Alumni Traditional Night Aug. 29 in Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club.

Purpose of the evening is to draw together for one night each year all past and present Tilsman so that old friendships may be continued and new friendships created.

MORE THAN 100 couples are expected to attend the festive evening being arranged by Jack Collins, Ben West, Jim Clark, Jerry Jones, Rod Carter, Edwin Hill and Paul Allen, current Tilsman president. The evening will include buffet supper, entertainment with former Tilsman, John Sheridan, as emcee, and dancing.

Tilsman, established in 1948 by six recently returned veterans, has had a colorful history at LBCC, and has produced four student body presidents, Ed Boutwell, Bob McCracken, Jerry Jones and Dick Seely.

Satellite Lunch

Satellite Club will meet for covered-dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A representative from the Heart Assn. will speak and show motion pictures.

TILSMAN Alumni Assn. was founded in 1952 to keep alive friendships made as members of the group and to provide service to campus Tilsman. For several years the alumni group has made awards each semester to outstanding Tilsman in memory of the late Bob Gladson. In 1954 the association presented the college with a plaque and tree in honor of Long Beach City College war dead.

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'Turn Back the Calendar' Time for Local Couples

Friday was a banner day in the "turn back the calendar it's time to celebrate another wedding anniversary" department for well known localities.

With the most years to their happy credit we'll start with Allen and Roland Hawk who noted their 30th with dinner at the Sky Room—closest they could come to re-creating their wedding breakfast that other August 21 when they celebrated at the old Breakers Hotel. They'll continue the celebration this week with an anniversary trip to Las Vegas as a send-off for their vacation.

Two other Mr. and Mrs. teams in a champagne mood Friday were Marge and Ed Demler and Mary and Boyd Ellis, each celebrating their 20th anniversary with dinner together at the Moulin Rouge. The foursome, friends since before their center aisle experiences, always share observance of THE DAY.

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Soviets 'Buy' Souls of Russian People

By MARIE W. RIDDER
Washington Bureau

MOSCOW—From cradle to grave the Soviet government wants the soul of its citizenry. From the moment a Soviet mother is delivered of her baby the people's government is on hand to take over.

The long process of Soviet character formation begins for the newborn at six weeks when its mother delivers the child to a "creche" for infant day care. At seven every morning, a Russian mother can be found bustling down the street, carrying a tiny over-wrapped infant. Her Ivan will stay at the creche until seven in the evening. He will be carefully watched over by a well-trained staff, meticulously washed, fed and even loved by a group of apple-cheeked girls. "Where else could a baby be happier?" asked the starched but kindly matron of a large Moscow creche.

WHEN IVAN is three, he will graduate to a kindergarten. By now it may be his father who will drop him off before breakfast for his 12-hour day away from home. Again at kindergarten, the kindly directress points out what a lucky child Ivan is. He is fed three well-balanced meals; a breakfast, for example, of eggs, cocoa and sausage, a lunch of vegetable soup, cream cheese, black bread and jelly, and a supper of pancakes and milk. He is aired in a garden filled with playthings. The kindergartens usually have 100 children, ranging in age between three and six. They are divided into four classes, each numbering approximately 25. Each class has a head teacher and an assistant. There are in all, including cooks, janitor and gardener, an average of 20 adults to care for the 100 children. Plenty of hands to help with the galoshes, plenty of eyes to see that there are no fights, to see that everyone washes, eats up, and stands properly in line for class.

IN THE summer, during the hot weather of July and August, Ivan will go away "to the woods for good country air." His mother and father may crowd themselves into a bus on Sunday to visit him. At the age of seven, Ivan will enter first grade. He then becomes a "little Octobrist." This group is be-
hignly compared to the Brownies. It is as an Octobrist that Ivan gets his first uniform—short blue pants, a white shirt and red scarf. He enters a hobby club, a singing circle and a play group. From the Octobrists, he will graduate to the Pioneers. Every child in the Soviet Union belongs to the Pioneers. The Pioneer Palace is often the finest building in town. In Leningrad, for instance, this meeting place for young is a former Czarist palace. In war-destroyed Kiev, one of the first buildings to be reconstructed was for "our youth, the Pioneers." In far off Siberian Sverdlovsk, the best

building is for the Pioneers.

The extra-curricular life of the Soviet child is consumed by this organization. On weekends, Ivan spends his time with the Pioneers playing games, having puppet shows and listening to lectures. In the summer he will go away to a Pioneer camp.

AS IVAN gets older, he will spend an increasing part of his time in school. Possibly he will be one of the 75,000 Russian children to inaugurate the new boarding school system. If so, he will stay five days a week at school, going home only Saturday and Sunday. A Soviet educator explained: "This simplifies the life of the mother. It is

planned that by 1962, two million children will be attending these schools."

This reporter had the opportunity to troop through creche, kindergarten and Pioneer camp with American teachers. A kindergarten teacher from New Jersey was envious of the large staff.

"So much easier to really take care of the children with sufficient help," she commented.

When she watched an art class, she asked: "Do your children always have to copy the model in such detail?" She was talking about a daisy on the desk. Every little Russian head was concentrated on doing it precisely as the teacher had. The New Jersey teach-

er's remark that "in America, we hand our children a blank page and encourage them to think out their own designs," fell on deaf ears.

ANOTHER AMERICAN teacher, looking at a Pioneer camp program, asked: "When is the child alone?"

Is there no free time?" The answer was: "No. We do everything in groups."

All the campers activities are in groups of 20. They swim to the blow of a whistle, they dance to another, and so on, while in the background is the con-

tinual sound of a phonograph. The observer notes that the Russian child lives in an atmosphere which lacks tranquility even in the midst of the great Russian forest.

Educators point out that the child is taught from infancy to be an integrated part of the group. "The student," says a New York teacher, "is never encouraged to think for himself in the classroom or even in recess periods. At 18 the ideal Soviet citizen will emerge well trained academically, athletically able, and physically strong, but without the one thing we try to provide for our students—the ability to think for themselves."

Ball Game Party Plans

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," one of summer's most festive theme songs in the Southland since the Dodgers came here to play, will be favorite tune for a group of peninsulars next Friday when they travel by charter bus to watch the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants play.

Dinner at Brower's will precede the journey to the Coliseum for Messrs. and Mmes. Vern Williams, Gilbert Brown, Jack Graye, Edison Demler, Lewis Reese, Arthur Adkisson and Mrs. Meredith Sink who will join the busload of localite baseball fans planning to attend.

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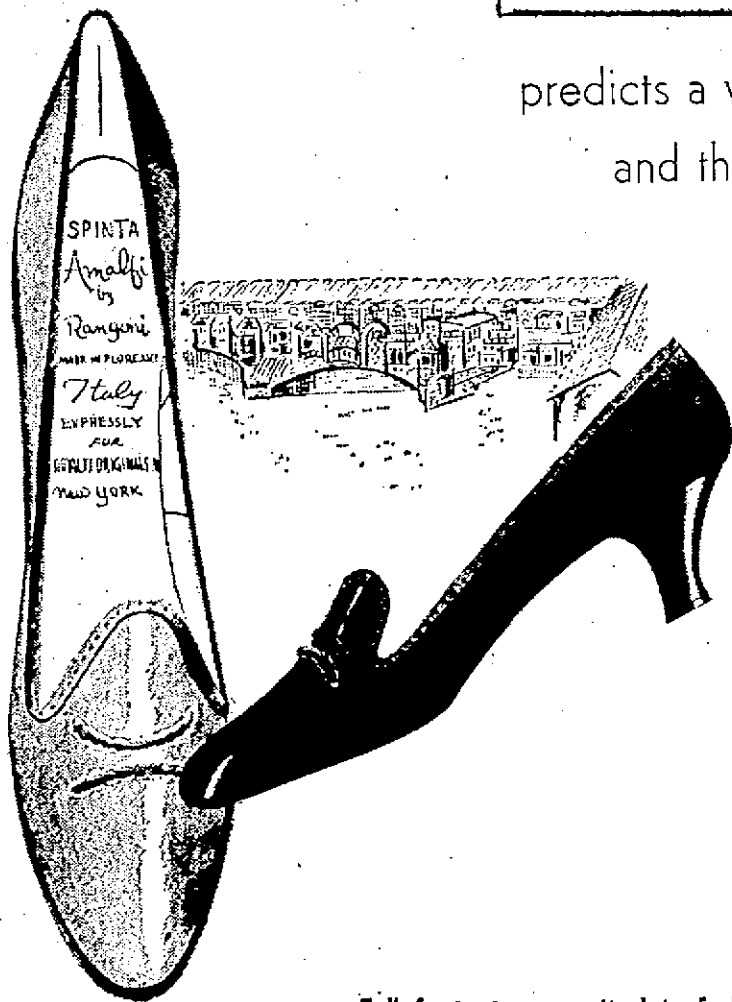
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The town suit... very Chanel in cut... very fall '59 in fabric. David Gaines borrows from the men to bring you imported Rochambeau flannel and peerless tailoring. The jacket... brief and easy atop a slim shaft of skirt. Newsworthy fashion with an all season ticket to California wearability. Smoke grey in sizes 10 to 16.

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Buffums' Designers' Circle, Third Floor



TEACHERS WED

Long Beach school teachers, Marigrace Bucher and George Komarnicki were married recently in Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown, Pa. Bride is teacher at Field School; her husband teaches at Polytechnic High School.

AIR CONDITIONED for your comfort.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ol' Ted Grimm Has Fable of the Desert

By TED KREC

Once upon a time there was a pretty oasis in the desert. It was high, flat country, ridged with distant mountains. Mother Nature was kind to the oasis and there were very few days on which the sun didn't shine, so the climate was warm and gentle.

The oasis was inhabited by uneducated, naked Indians and their animal friends—coyotes, pack rats, jack rabbits and small burrowing creatures—and because the Indians were uneducated, they didn't know any better than to be naked, so they were happy.

The Indians lived in flimsy little mud and stick houses—just enough to shelter them from the few rainstorms and cool nights in winter—and worked hard growing corn.

Then, one day, some strange men with bleached-out hairy faces came riding across the desert. These men were mean to the Indians and their animal friends and they carried guns. The Indians never had bothered with weapons because they were friendly with all the animals. And besides, being naked, they had no place to carry arms.

THE PALE-FACED men rode horses and wagons into the flimsy houses and knocked them down. Then, they let their horses eat the Indians' corn, and when the Indians protested, the newcomers pulled out their guns and chased the Indians and their animal friends away—back into the mountains where it was hard to grow corn.

The pale-faced men didn't want to work dili-

gently as the Indians did, so they put up some big houses, right across the trails leading north and south and east and west. They began selling mysterious potions which, when consumed, made men act as if they were touched with the madness of the moon, and devised games of chance to entertain passing caravans.

Many people in the caravans found them to be games of no chance; so after losing all their wealth, they were forced to stay and help the new owners of the oasis take more money from more passing wagon trains.

So the years passed, and the big houses were replaced by palaces.

The cry was for more entertainment, and the owners imported minstrels and dancing girls from afar, to entertain while the unwary were losing fortunes. But soon even this wild revelry began to pale, so the owners began looking for new attractions.

They discovered a different device—having performers appear with scant clothing. The idea spread, and more and more clothing was shed until all the minstrels and dancing girls were performing naked. More and more of the mysterious potions was poured daily, and soon the people who lived there and the travelers began to envy the performers and shed their clothing, too.

BUT THE Indians and their animal friends were watching and waiting in the mountains, and every night the pack rats would sneak in and carry off the discarded clothing. The pack rats handed it to the jack rabbits who sped with it to the Indians hiding in the mountains. Soon the weapons grew heavy for the pale-faced men and the pack rats got them, too.

Then one night, when everyone on the oasis had imbibed heavily of the moon-madness potions and everyone was cavorting naked, the Indians and their animal friends came down from the mountains and walked into the oasis. Now the shoe truly was on the other foot, for the Indians were no longer unclad and they had weapons and pockets in which to carry them. And they were no longer uneducated, having learned much from the pale-faced men's errors.

The Indians and their animal friends drove off the usurpers and revelers—drove them out nude into the desert and mountains.

The Indians moved into the palaces on the oasis and the animals moved into the lesser buildings, peace came again to the desert and they lived happily ever after.

Potluck Lunch Set Wednesday

A potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday will be shared by Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Those observing August birthdays and members visiting the city will be honored guests.

Mrs. Blanche T. Rhoades, president, will officiate after the luncheon.



Mrs. John A. Scarcella

Double-Ring Rite Unites Young Pair

In a recent double-ring ceremony in First Baptist Church, Miss Martha Ann Wilkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilkins, 3601 California Ave., said wedding vows with John Anthony Scarcella of Garden Grove. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarcella of New York, N.Y.

The newlyweds will be at home this week in Long Beach following a trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace over taffeta with jeweled Sabrina neckline and cascade of lace flowers extending from the waistline to the top of the cathedral train. Her hand-rolled silk illusion veil was caught to a crown of Chantilly and pearls. She carried white roses and stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. C. Gene Wilkins, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor in a full-skirted gown with draped top and cummerbund of orchid nylon chiffon. She carried a cascade of orchid blooms on a parasol of pink taffeta.

In similar gowns of pink were the bridesmaids, Sally Sites, Phyllis Treadwell, Bonnie Kruzynski, a cousin.

C. Gene Wilkins, the bride's brother, was best man. Guests were seated by James D. Ostrowski, James Caldwell, Charles Reed and Billie Joe Widener, a cousin. Julie Syverson and Mike Downing were flower girl and ringbearer respectively, while candlelighters were Ronnie and Linda Watkins, the bride's cousins.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and both she and the bridegroom attended Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

See Festivity

Old Miners' Days was an added attraction to the recent week-long vacation enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew and their children, Waltie and Georgia, 3375 Iroquois Ave. They headquartered at Fuller's Lodge, Big Bear, and in addition to witnessing the amusing termination of the donkey race from Apple Valley to Big Bear, hiked and swam in the lodge pool.

Secretaries Go Sailing

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A cooperative sea and a full moon, as round and bright as a circus balloon, combined forces to create a stage-like backdrop for Executives' Secretaries second annual cocktail and buffet cruise Monday evening aboard the "Magic Isle."

Approximately 100 members and husbands, executives and wives, gathered at Pierpoint Landing to board the cruise ship for the three-hour tour of the harbor and Long Beach coastline. The dinner, catered by the Petroleum Club and arranged by Dorothy Thompson, E/S member and executive secretary at the club, featured heaping containers of fried chicken served a la "all you can eat." After dinner the evening's sailors joined in community singing to the music of Janet Cutler, talented young accordionist.

AMONG guests welcomed by President Grace Cooney (Independent Press-Telegram) and members of the cruise committee were Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cheney, present with his office secretary, Jeanette Rugels and her husband, Ed; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Tallon (Dominique Water Corp.) with Carol Stoval and her husband, George; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valla (Pacific Employers Insurance) with secretary, Ruth Foster; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macaulay (Pacific Valves, Inc.) with Hazel Nowlin and husband, Paul; Tom Fender (Robertshaw Fulton Controls Co.) with Mary Hansen and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas (Dave Thomas Motors, Inc.) with secretary, Thelma Richardson.

Others present were E/S officer Vi Dovey and her husband, Chief of Police Bill Dovey, representing city government, Kay Slaton (Foasberg Laundry) and husband, and Beulah Byrne (Douglas Aircraft) and husband, Danny.

Pilot Club

For the first time in its history, Long Beach Pilot Club devoted a meeting in honor of one of its members. She is Mrs. Mable Dunning who was feted at a dual celebration for her birthday as well as in honor of her 30th anniversary as a Long Beach business woman (owner of Quality Press).

President LaVey Louk conducted the dinner meeting, held in the social room of Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Program for the evening was arranged by Lila Mae Gibson and her committee.

Sharing the evening with the honoree were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Dunning.

Antoinette Oster, assisted by Bey Glover and Camilla LeGrand, prepared and served the informal buffet dinner. Nautical decorations were used to call attention to the forthcoming Labor Day Regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium which Pilot Club sponsors.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach converted the pool and patio area of the Lafayette Hotel into a lush tropical setting for their luau party given in lieu of

regular August dinner meeting. Fortunately, most all of the members and guests wore Hawaiian dress. Those who did not were requested to pay a small fine. Tables for the dinner were decorated festively with brightly colored leis and the food, according to those attending, was "superb."

Guests included Alice Anderson, past president of the national association of Insurance Women; Neil Neighbor, past director of regional, as well as the presidents of Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Santa Ana and Southeast Insurance Women's Clubs.

Osteopathic Assistants. A new club year opened for Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants with their August dinner meeting, recently conducted in the banquet room of the Victor Hugo restaurant. Phyllis Fitzgerald, president, formally introduced her officers and new committee chairmen.

She announced tentative plans for the chapter's philanthropic work including the fact that a stretcher already has been purchased for the obstetrical ward of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

Russell Gray, representative of General Telephone Co., guest speaker, was in-

troduced by Nora McCalls, program chairman. He highlighted his remarks with an amusing film, "Voice of Your Business," and concluded with a question and answer period.

New members introduced were Virginia Higgins (Odo-White Clinic), Marilyn Lance (Drs. Baughman and Baughman), Kathryn Pont (Dr. Earl Watters), Dorothy Reed (Dr. Reames) and Elizabeth Willard (Dr. Ward DeWitt).

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PATRICIA KUMMER ENGAGED

Betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Edwin Rigby is being announced by Police Capt. and Mrs. William E. Kummer of Long Beach. Both young persons are members of First Methodist Church and were active in campus affairs while attending Poly. Bride-elect also was graduated from LBCC and will complete work as an education major at LBSC next June. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rigby of Long Beach, will attend State this fall as an engineering major.

Dinner From 'Tin Cans'

Each guest was responsible for preparing his own dinner Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ott entertained at a summer party in their home, 633 Ultimo Ave.

For their "tin can dinner" guests assembled stew preparations to their liking

in pound cans and cooked them on the Ott barbecue.

Enjoying the summer diversion were Messrs. and Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson, Harold G. Appleton, Gordon Dougherty, Gilbert Karste, William Nesbitt, Valle Young and Art Vincent.

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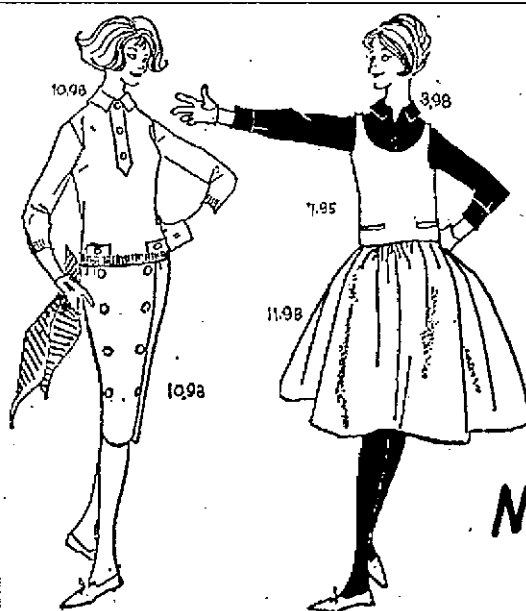
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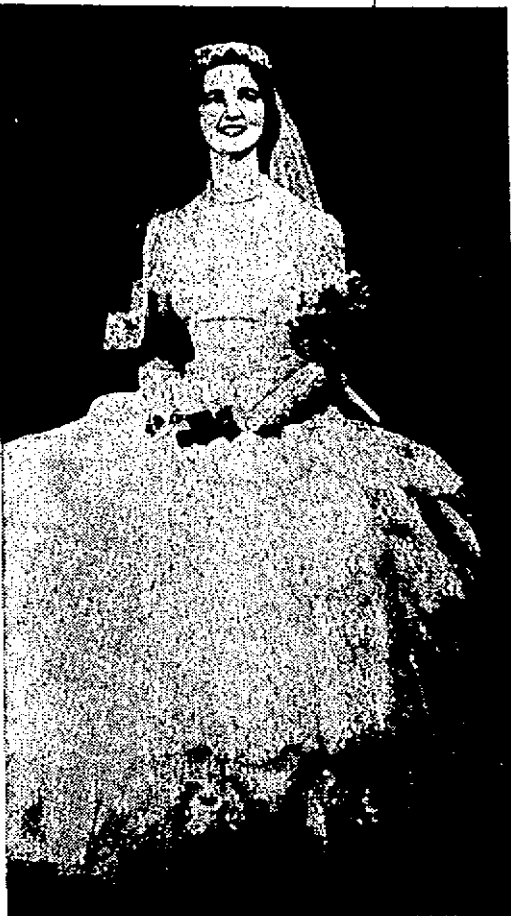
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John Union Photo
Mrs. Robert Edward Moffitt

Mr., Mrs. R. E. Moffitt Residing in Long Beach

Residing in Long Beach following their honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Moffitt (Patricia Ellen Leonard) who exchanged wedding vows and rings in a recent service in First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dr. Emerson Hagen officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leonard, 2032 Chetwin Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moffitt of Fullerton.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of rose point lace and silk taffeta, fashioned with tiered skirt and a full panel in back with bow of the taffeta. Her headpiece was a pill-box of rose point lace and seed pearls. She carried white rosebuds with stephanotis.

Identical gowns of radiant blue taffeta and silk organza were selected for Mrs. Marge Hartman, matron of honor; Kathy Jones

and Carol Knoles, bridesmaids, and Rene Shade, junior bridesmaid. They carried pink rosebuds. Diana Hartman, flower girl, wore a white taffeta gown, patterned after the bride's, with radiant blue rosebuds along the scalloped skirt. The bridegroom asked Lloyd Shade to serve him as best man, and Walter Houghton and Billie Hartman to usher. Douglas Hartman was ring bearer.

A GARDEN reception followed in the home of the bride's parents with her grandmother, Mrs. Hubert Houghton of Fort Myers, Fla., as hostess. Mrs. Margaret Houghton assisted and Mrs. Grace Neyrinck recorded names.

The new Mrs. Moffitt was graduated from Millikan High School, continuing her schooling at Long Beach State College. Both she and her husband, graduate of Arroyo Grande High School, are active in Independent Order of Foresters.



WAFFLES AND LEIS

Annual waffle breakfast of Parlor 154, Native Daughters of Golden West, is festive event set for Aug. 30 in home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nance, 17302 S. Bixby St., Bellflower. Public is bidden to brunch from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Suggesting Hawaiian dress to further Polynesian motif are, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, chairman; Miss Laura Moore, parlor president and Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Proceeds of group's major philanthropic event will benefit Children's Foundation Fund, statewide project of Native Daughters to aid crippled children in operations and medical expenses.—(Staff photo.)

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Sponsors Bidden to Special Bowl Event

Invitations have been received by prominent residents of the Long Beach area to attend the concert Sept. 4 by Van Cliburn in Hollywood Bowl. While the piano virtuoso will be heard Sept. 1 as well as Sept. 4, it is the later date that will attract residents from this area, since the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. has taken a block of seats at the famed outdoor bowl.

Among those invited to be sponsors from Long Beach are Drs. and Mmes. John C. Cottrell, George F.

Paap and Milton H. Van Dyke and Messrs. and Mmes. John Clock, James G. Craig, Herman Ridder, Gus A. Walker and Kenneth S. Wing.

The "cornerstone concerts" by Van Cliburn and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will afford the public its first opportunity to participate in the drive for the new music center in Los Angeles. The Long Beach auxiliary, headed by Mrs. William E. Webb, is active in the drive.



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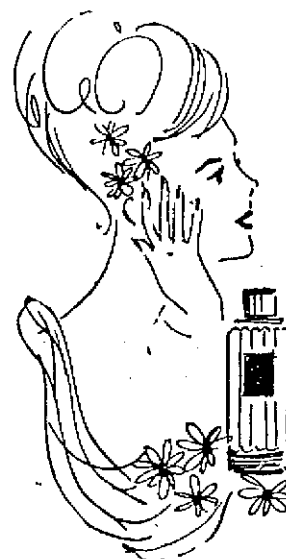
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FASHION FUN THURSDAY

Typical of back-to-school wear to be seen Thursday in noon luncheon and fashion show contest at Pacific Coast Club is this youthful Lanz sheath. High school sorority members will model and also compete for title of "Miss Lanz of 1960" and its back-to-school wardrobe given by Mr. Bob. Elda Barry of Vogue Modeling School will produce show.



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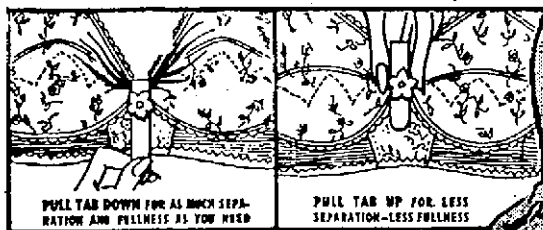
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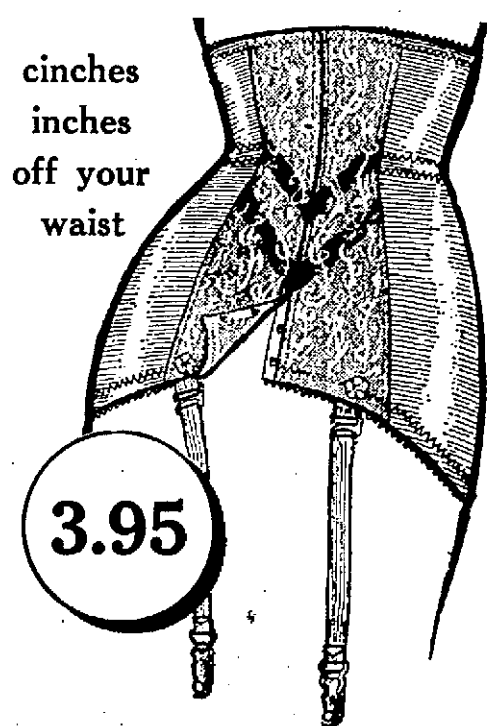
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Honor David Root at Retirement Fete

San Pedro Hacienda was scene of a cocktail and dinner party last week when more than 160 associates honored David E. Root on occasion of his retirement from active participation with the Guy F. Atkinson Co.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Atkinson of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Atkinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitsett of La Canada.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli, lavender asters and bells of Ireland.

Guy F. Atkinson presented the retiring honoree with a watch as well as a bronze scroll bearing signatures of his associates during the past 28 years. Mrs. Root was recipient of a bouquet of yellow roses.

DURING the dinner hour, John Bjorndahl, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Nichol, sang many of the favorite songs of the honoree.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to those named, were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Bonner, Earl Holt, Guy Heimsoth, Lloyd Thorpe, Harry L. James, Robert S. Kerr and Mr. Donald K. Grant of San Mateo and Hillsborough; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stadler of West Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kruse of San Marino, and Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon L. MacDonald and John Moffatt of Glendale.

Former associates of Root attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Chadwick, John Buchanan, Clyde Percy, Frank Nichol, John Franks, Frank Mead, Del Prather and Mr. John Camp.

Picturesque Chapel Service Unites Happy Young Pair

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for the recent late-evening marriage ceremony joining Ardis Elaine Soma and Edward Carson Beall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Soma of Ames, Iowa, wore a gown of white organza with embroidered flowers at neckline and waistline. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a lace crown and she carried white carnations with a white orchid.

HER ATTENDANTS, Mrs. M. E. Soma, matron of honor, and Mrs. William Hanson, bridesmaid, wore white embroidered organdy and carried white gladioli tied in orange ribbon.

Claude Klug was asked to serve as best man and Pat Springstead and Roy Howard were ushers.

A reception for 150 guests followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, 2215 San Francisco Ave. Joyce Strawser, sister of the bridegroom, and Lonnie Soma attended the guest book.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Laguna Beach and will reside in Berkeley while the bridegroom attends University of California Graduate School for his master's degree in architecture.



Mrs. Edward C. Beall



Mrs. M. C. Lacey-Baker

Methodist Church Service Unites Young Local Pair

White gladioli, chrysanthemums and stock banded the altar of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church for the recent marriage ceremony joining Linda Claire Rasmussen and Merle Creighton Lacey-Baker.

Dr. James H. Hughes, pastor of California Heights Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ritual witnessed by 400 guests.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rasmussen, 3768 Lewis Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown fashioned with bustle back extending into chapel train. Trim of re-embroidered Alencon lace and sequins at the sabrina neckline was repeated on the graceful skirt. Her veil of white silk illusion was train-length and held by a crown of lace and pearls. She completed her costume with a pearl necklace, gift of her bridegroom, and carried albion lilies, fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Identically attired in water silk organza over taffeta were the bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald D. Malloy as matron of honor, and Mrs. Dennis Greenwell, Karen Olsen, Janet Nowling and Nila Meyer, bridesmaids. They carried lavender spider mums arranged with purple grapes.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Merle C. Lacey-Baker, 2047 Greenbrier Rd., asked

George Ball to serve as best man and Gerald D. Malloy, Robert Spencer, Fred E. Drew and James Gray to usher.

THE CHURCH social hall was setting for a reception following the nuptial vows. Hostessing the event, at which white church decor was repeated, were Mmes. James Gray, Fred E. Drew, James Hogan, Linda Jones and Carol Seares. Mrs. Roy G. Hubbard and Miss Virginia Gordon presided at the guestbook.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following return from a Carmel honeymoon in early September.

Mrs. Lacey-Baker was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson and LBSC, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'Footprints' Exhibit Theme

"P.T.A. Footprints on the Sands of Time, 1900-1959," will be theme of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers' exhibit at the State Fair in Sacramento Sept. 2 through 13, says Mrs. J. Frank Snowden of Alhambra, president of CCPT.

"Because of our present study of parole laws and procedures and CCPT support of Gov. Brown's 'get-tough' policy, it seems fitting to feature public welfare this year in the fair exhibit," states Mrs. Laurence B. Martin of Los Angeles, director of the public welfare department.

TO PROMOTE the welfare of children and youth and to secure adequate laws for their care and protection are prime concerns of the public welfare program of California Congress. The CCPT has a long history of support for strict enforcement of existing laws as well as support of new legislation and community effort to provide maximum protection from moral and physical hazards for children.

These "footprints" both past and present, will be depicted in the P.T.A. booth within the Counties Building on the fairgrounds.

Celien Club in Farewell

Celien Club members will honor Mrs. Galen M. Thomas, president, at a farewell patio supper Tuesday evening in the Rossmore home of Mrs. Lewis R. Harre, 3042 Inverness Dr.

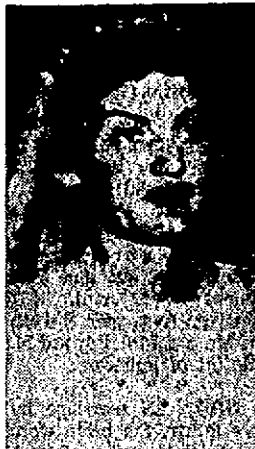
Mrs. Thomas, who with her family will be leaving shortly for her new home in Albuquerque, N.M., will turn the president's gavel over to Mrs. Harold T. Tonini.

Mrs. Charles W. Davies and Mrs. F. R. Taylor Jr. will be co-hostesses at the party.

Marjorie Lu Potucek is Bride of J. R. McCauley

In a ceremony marked by simplicity and dignity, Miss Marjorie Lu Potucek and James Richard McCauley repeated wedding vows in a recent double-ring ritual in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, the Rev. Donal Gearty officiating.

For the mid-afternoon ceremony, the statuesque bride selected a gown of Swiss organza-trimmed in tatted lace. A crown of interwoven organza-braided with pearls held her veil. She carried one-long-stem white rose and a crystal rosary.



Mrs. James R. McCauley

SISTERS of the bride, Misses Virginia and Rita Potucek, were the maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively in mauve cotton silk dresses with Bertha collars and bell shaped skirts. Their headresses were of deep purple velvet bows holding mauve veils. Each carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

Robert Lamb was best man to the bridegroom, and Max Potucek, the bride's brother, seated the 50 guests.

After the ceremony the

bridal party and guests drove to Garden Grove for the reception in the garden patio of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Garret VanDevere. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ben Slade, Mrs. Dwight Clayton and Miss Nadine McKee.

THE NEW Mrs. McCauley, who resided in Belmont Shore before her marriage, is the daughter of

Charles W. Potucek of South Haven, Kan. Her father attended the wedding and gave his daughter in marriage. Now a teacher at Burnett Elementary School, the bride was graduated from Colorado State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. McCauley of Salt Lake City, Utah. A member of the editorial staff of the

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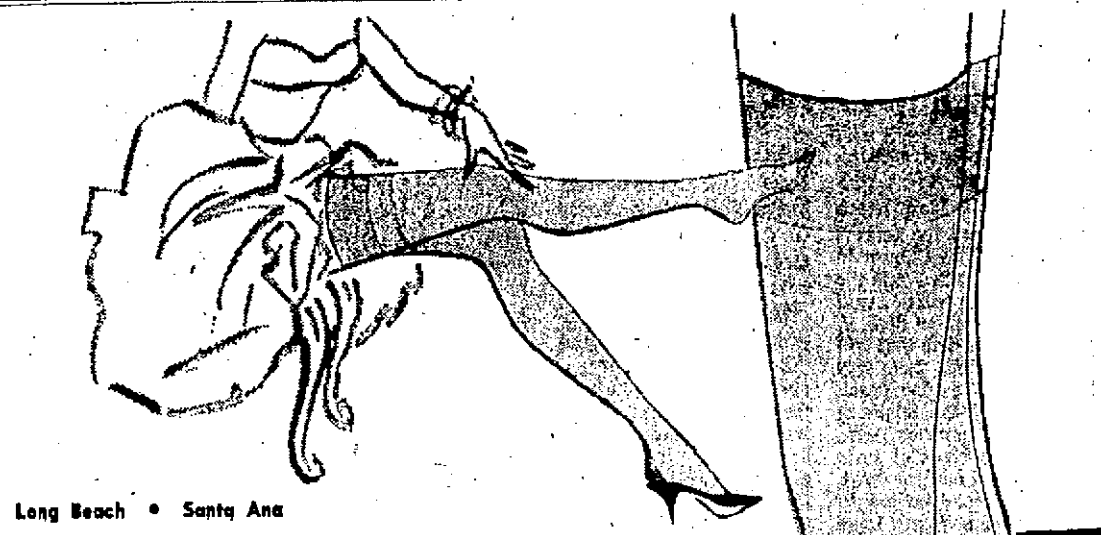
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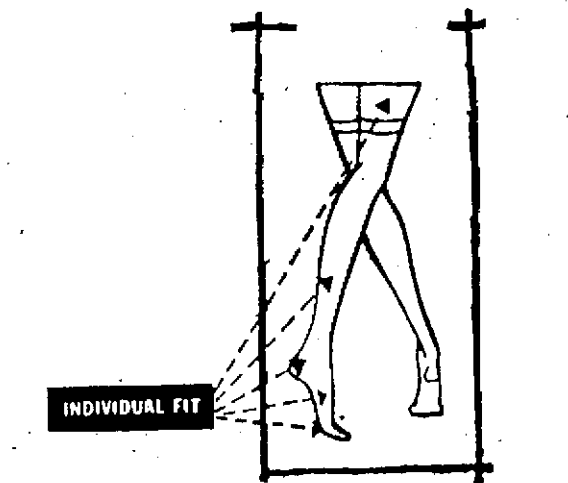
M. Superb Sheer, Reg. 1.95	1.66
N. Dress Sheer, Reg. 1.65	1.41
T. Walking Sheer, Reg. 1.65	1.41
W. Walking Sheer, Comfort Sole, Reg. 1.50	1.28

Stretch styles with seams:

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U. Walking Sheer, Reg. 1.95	1.66

Styles without seams:

D. Evening Sheer, Complete Sandal, Reg. 1.95	1.66
H. Agilon Dress Sheer Stretch, Reg. 1.95	1.66
E. 15 Denier Micro Sandalfoot, Reg. 1.65	1.41
G. 15 Denier Micro, Reg. 1.50	1.28



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Mrs. Ray W. Townsend Is Home From Europe Tour

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, of Long Beach, national vice president of American Assn. of University Women, South Pacific Region, returned last week from a 44-day European tour including attendance at the International Federation of University Women's conference in Helsinki, Finland.

Under leadership of Mrs. Townsend, 14 members of national AAUW including Mrs. Mary Bush Patterson, Mrs. William H. Evans and Miss Bernice Wilcox of Long Beach Branch, comprised the group.

Several days of sightseeing in London included a full-day excursion to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford University.

WHILE IN PARIS, the AAUW group was entertained by W. Randolph Burgess, U.S. ambassador to NATO, for a briefing session followed by luncheon at headquarters. The afternoon was spent at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe base, and in the evening guests were honored at a reception in the Burgess home. Later they were entertained by Mlle. Berneaux, officer in the French Federation of University Women, to meet leaders of University Women's Clubs in France.



Amber Vincent Says Vows in Church Rite

In an afternoon wedding ceremony in Walnut Ave. Baptist Church, Amber Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Estle Vincent, 124 E. 6th St., was united in marriage with Joseph Flannery.

The Rev. Elmer Wamhoff and Chaplain John E. Hulpke of Long Beach General Hospital officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Walter Vincent, the bride was gownned in ballerina-length white nylon lace over taffeta with a tiara of pearls holding her shoulder-length veil. She wore an orchid corsage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Walter Vincent, was attired in street-length, aqua-brocaded taffeta with a gardenia corsage.

TED OCHOA was best man and the bride's nephews, William Roe and Robert Vincent, ushered.

A reception in the parsonage followed the ceremony with Mrs. Julian Henry officiating at the punchbowl. Forty guests were bidden to later garden supper in the Walter Vincent home, 3731 Volk Ave.

Mrs. Flannery attended Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Both she and her husband have been employed at Community Rehabilitation Workshop.

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YACHT CLUB HOSTS 'NEIGHBORS'

Long Beach Yacht Clubbers unfurled club flags this week and took off in their boats for breakfast to serve as siren-screaming, horn-honking escort to 18 boats out of San Diego Yacht Club whose crews paused to be entertained at cocktails and dinner in Captain's Inn as finale to 10-day "Golden West Cruise" that had taken them to Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands.

Clare Brady (right), co-director of cruise, and Mrs. Brady, relate high lights from trip to Long Beach Yacht Club Commodore Robert Dilday and Mrs. Dilday.—(Staff photo.)

Emblem Club Lunch Monday

Emblem Club will meet for luncheon and cards Monday noon in activities room of Veterans Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. Joseph V. Authier, chairman, says tickets will be available at the door.

Sewing group will meet in the home of Mrs. Lola Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave., Tuesday. Members will take sandwiches for noon luncheon and dessert will be served by the hostess.



Ladies of Elks Meet Slated

Ladies of Elks will gather for luncheon and cards Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Ladies Lounge of Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, will greet guests assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. NeCasek.

Mrs. Dolly Nelson will be in charge of luncheon. Serving with her will be Mmes. Clara Spence, Fran Mae Deeble, Bonnie Landers, Goldie Slusher and Marie Jones.



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Commentary by Mr. Bob—Associate Producer Elda Barry

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A crisis . . . earthquakes in the news . . . our fur store went through the 1933 earthquake with flying colors but now . . . the owners of the building have been ordered by the courts to comply with the Building Code and remodel the exterior and interior of our fur store. Therefore, this emergency all-out fur sale is being held before our windows are barricaded by scaffolds and a board fenced sidewalk.

... Our fur vaults must be cleared now! ... The carpenters, masons, painters and interior decorators are waiting . . . SO EMERGENCY PRICE CUTS HAVE BEEN MADE . . . bargains on a luxurious selection of the most popular furs . . . including capes, stoles, coats, jackets, neckpieces . . . as well as spectacular collection of fine minks, many popular shades, beautiful skins and exquisitely styled, all greatly reduced. You'll SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

Newest Styles! Finest Quality! Unusual Savings!

Our furs are marked original at close-figured price, but during this sale you will find price-shattering reductions. Emergency price cuts have been made for the fastest, most sweeping all-out fur sale ever. We must sell this entire fur stock quickly!

All our furs are on sale and each garment is so priced that it can be purchased on sight. This is our greatest fur sale. If you remember one sale in a lifetime, this sale may well be the one.

Our furs are true bargains, as they are of reliable quality, expertly selected and have no hidden weaknesses of diseased pelts, workmanship or style.

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RESIDE HERE

At home in Long Beach following a Las Vegas honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Blaydes (Dorothy M. Bach). Both young persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bach and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, attended LBCC. Bride was a Bachelorette.

Make-Up Will Be Topic for Garden Club

Phases of make-up, a topic of paramount importance to women, will be discussed by a trio of experts when Alamitos Bay Garden Club convenes Thursday at 11:30 p. m. on the patio of Mrs. H. LeRoy Wagner's home, 6910 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, will conduct the business session which will precede the noon dessert and coffee hour.

"Color Flare in Fashions and Make-up" will be discussed by Miss Catherine Lowell, instructor in speech, arts, personality and gracious living at a Long Beach beauty and fashion coordinating studio.

MISS MARGARET SIEBERT who studied at a manikin academy in London, where her father has a cosmetic firm, will tell about new beauty items, including a lipstick pencil.

Miss Roberta Robertson of a Long Beach pharmacy, together with Miss Siebert, will demonstrate color and high fashion, using the new liquid eye make-up and cosmetics.

The three speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Edison J. Demier, program chairman.

Mrs. F. L. Ricketts, chairman of the noon repast, will be assisted by Mmes. Don Gillespie, Monroe F. Weill, Fred A. Kester, Robert M. Mills, Horace T. Pay and Frank Odiorne. Also assisting will be Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Vernon A. Williams, chairman of hostesses.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

At long last Los Angeles is going to have a music center of which we may all be proud. Through years of vicissitudes and discouragements, music lovers have carried on with enthusiasm unabated, despite the fact that bond issue after bond issue was voted down by the majority of the voters of Los Angeles for a music center. The reason for this lack of interest was the fear of extra taxation. But now the taxpayers will not have to pay an extra cent in taxes.

The County of Los Angeles has provided the land, a part of the Civic Center, on a hilltop at the corner of First and Hope Streets. It is a magnificent site on which someday in the not too distant future will be a beautiful music center worthy of our great city of Los Angeles.

It will cost an estimated 10 million dollars and will be financed jointly by the County and by private contributions.

Already four million dollars have been raised and another one million dollars is expected to be raised from the sale of tickets for two Cornerstone Concerts to be given in the Holly-

wood Bowl, Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, and Friday evening, Sept. 4.

The soloist for the two concerts, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be the famous pianist virtuoso, Van Cliburn, who will play two complete piano concertos at each concert. The conductor will be Edouard van Remoortel. Everyone attending these concerts can feel they have had a part in the building of our music center.

TERRIFIC WORK is going on in this tremendous fund raising undertaking. Heading the list of workers are the Southern California Symphony Association, The Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company and the Hollywood Bowl Association. Also busy are prominent business men, artists, social and church organizations, Mayor Norris Poulson and the County supervisors. There seems to be a "stir in the land" and everyone is eager to see this dream of the years come true. Our own Long Beach Southern California Symphony Association, under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, is taking a block of tickets for the Sept. 4 concert.

This magnificent center will provide for the production of opera, light opera, symphony concerts, ballet and other popular musical events.

There has been a crying need for such a place for many years. Our old Shrine Auditorium put us to shame when compared with the beautiful opera house of our sister city, San Francisco.

The spirit for success in this worthy undertaking is contagious and I am sure with such enthusiasm, such fine management and with such a triumphant goal in view, it will not be too long before we are hearing music in the perfect setting of the Los Angeles Music Center!

Sewing Meeting

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meets for sewing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a business session.

Museum and Libraries Show Group Exhibits

Among the exhibitions on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is the group exhibit of works by Grace Dimmick, Bernice Fitzgerald, Oral Zell Tucker and Judith Barnes. The exhibit includes oil and watercolor paintings and graphic works by each of the four artists who are having simultaneously one-man exhibitions in Long Beach branch libraries. A representative work by each artist, also is seen through Sept. 7.

Oil paintings by Long Beach artist, Grace Dimmick, are seen in the Bret Harte Library. A former teacher, Miss Dimmick is an ardent follower of the dance, and has used this as a point of departure for her oil painting, "I distort my figures freely to fit the abstract pattern that I first develop," she says. Her painting, "Circle" on display at the Museum, is based on sketches made during Charles Wiedman's modern dance number "Lynchtown U.S.A." She has been represented in art shows in the area and in two one-man shows.

JUDITH BARNES, also a Long Beach artist, has paintings at the Ruth Bach Library. Graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara, she teaches art at Polytechnic High School. Her works have been seen here and in the Santa Barbara area. Bernice Fitzgerald's exhibit at the North Branch Library is composed of recent watercolors. She has won awards with the Pasadena Artists' Society and Women Painters of the West.

Orel Zell Tucker's exhibit at Alamos Branch Library shows finely executed drawings and pastels. A graduate of art schools in New York, he has worked as an artist, illustrator and designer in this area since 1951. From 1956-1958 he was an instructor in painting with the Los Angeles Recreation Department. He has been in group shows in Los Angeles galleries and in several one-man exhibits, 1954-1959.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Ingenuity, Originality in State Fair Art Show

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. Art Editor

"Art for the Finding" will be the theme of the art show at the California State Fair and Exposition Sept. 2 through 13 at Sacramento. Driftwood branches and rocks will vie for interest with paintings, prints, sculpture, crafts and photographs.

Black light sculpture, described as "sculptural forms with fluorescent back lighting," and transparent abstract slide paintings will interest many.

Rounding out the arts display will be an outdoor exhibits area where a mural, executed in pointillist technique by a staff of artists, will carry out the fairtime atmosphere of color and gaiety.

"Art in Action" booths again will be located near the art building, and visitors will be free to view and question artists at work on their particular crafts.

Winners of \$6,000 prizes in the recent All-City Outdoor Art Festival will go on display Tuesday in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery, where they will remain through Sept. 20.

Top prize money went to David Schnabel, Pasadena, whose oil painting, "Guardsman" won a \$1,500

Listen! You Can Borrow These From Library

The orchestra is featured in 20th Century compositions in the new record listing at the record section of the Main Library. For example: "Alfredo Antonini Conducting" works of Creston, Hively, etc.; Copland, "Concerto for Piano" or the "Jazz Concerto" with Bloch, "Four Episodes for Chamber Orchestra"; Harris, "Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra" with "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight"; Hovhanness, "Anahid" conducted by Carlos Surinach; Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7" with "Russian Overture" and Shostakovich, "Symphony No. 1 in G Major" with "Age of Gold—Ballet Suite."

Any of these LPs may be borrowed on Long Beach library cards.

This Week at Hollywood Bowl

Programs at Hollywood Bowl begin this week with Tuesday, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Thomas Schippers conducting; Thursday, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Schippers conducting, Leontyne Price, soprano and Harve Presnell, baritone, plus Roger Wagner Chorale.

Friday will bring "Rodgers and Hammerstein night" to the bowl, Alfred Newman conducting the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra. Soloists, Gloria Krieger, Katherine Hilgen-

berg, Carl Olsen, Earl Wrightson, Roger Wagner Chorale. Saturday is repetition of Friday program. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Park Programs

Free band concerts will be presented in the following five Los Angeles parks today: MacArthur Park—Concert Band, 7 p.m.; Hollenbeck Park—Angelus Band; Point Fermin Park (San Pedro)—Urban Band; Lincoln Park—Community Band; Cheviot Hills Park—Metropolitan Band, all from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Stage—

MADONIA THEATRE—2408 Magnolia Ave.—The play "The Deputy" comedy starring with New York success, stars Richard Erdman, Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
OFF-BROADWAY—THEATRE—2111 Line Ave.—"I'll Wait for the Army" comedy of Army life, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—501 E. Anaheim St.—"Bernadine, glamorous look at the world through the eyes of high schoolers, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

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GET SET...for a life of fun in Bellehurst

by Martha Henry

Oh, to be young again...and have the wonderful advantages that the youth of today enjoys. Look at these happy youngsters...Bill Benton, Ransom Linkletter, Karen Johnson, Connie Sims, Dennis Bales and Craig Brown are learning all about swimming...the right way...as Coach Paul Gerards (in water) can attest. With one of the largest swimming and diving programs in Southern California...Los Coyotes Country Club is certainly doing more than its share toward improving our youth's physical fitness. And did I mention that Pat McCormick, multiple Olympic diving medal winner, is in charge of the diving?

Coyotes has spent over \$380,000 in completing their Recreation Center...with three pools, Children's Play Center, Teen Center...the kids' own clubhouse...tennis courts, table tennis, croquet, badminton...and plenty of special tournaments scheduled for all. Why, when the new trampline was previewed, none other than National Champion Bruce Mun...of the Second Largest State...demonstrated the correct use to club members.

The swim and diving teams have regular meets with other country clubs in the area...they also enter AAU competitions...and the Water Ballet Group, with Jo Ann Whitlow instructing, is fast becoming a favorite with club members.

It would be pretty nice if your kids could enjoy the

many advantages that Los Coyotes Country Club has to offer...wouldn't it? Well...they can...if you, their parents, will join the Country Club. And joining the Country Club...being accepted to membership...now depends on your residing in one of those wonderful Bellehurst homes. You see...regular (golfing) memberships in the Club are now limited to qualified Bellehurst residents...but with magnificent 3 and 4 bedroom homes available for as little as \$900 down (that doesn't represent a very large hurdle, does it?) And with the amazing system of freeways, even suburban Buena Park, where Bellehurst and Los Coyotes Country Club are located, is but 20 minutes

from downtown L.A., 15 minutes from Long Beach, and a gnat's eyelash from Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Bellehurst is just 2 miles from the Santa Ana Freeway...close enough for immediate access...far enough away for complete privacy. You can phone for beautiful literature...MADison 6-3717...LAWrence 2-1179...or do what practically everyone does...visit Bellehurst! You'll see for yourself all the wonderful recreational facilities...go through the 3 and 4 bedroom homes...and then, after you've convinced yourself that Bellehurst is the ONLY place to raise a family...you, too, will be taking part in all Los Coyotes activities. But above all...visit Bellehurst...it's a revelation!

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Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
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New fall playwear for tiny tots... creepalongs, coveralls and longie slacks in Cordana, new easy-care fabric that looks like corduroy in sparkling prints and plaids. You'll be smart to buy plenty at this low price!



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TEA LEAVES PROPHECY SUCCESS
First in series of art exhibits and teas in local homes goes into final planning stage as these committeewomen of Long Beach Realtors Wives meet in Rex L. Hodges home, setting for first event Aug. 30. From left are Mmes. George D. Field, Vern Morrill, Clive Graham, chairman; Rex

L. Hodges, hostess; E. J. Glover and Clark Burgess. Easels in Hodges home and garden will display paintings, from abstract to realistic. Sale of paintings and proceeds from nominal gate fee will be turned over to Museum of Art. Persons appreciative of art are bidden from 2-5 p.m.

Bernstein Subtracts Awe, Adds Fun to Philharmonic

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK — The fun Leonard Bernstein gets out of life is catching. His contagious excitement is largely responsible for making him one of the most popular figures in American Music today.

He likes music, so you can't help liking it, too. This spirit is infectious, and there's no cure for it. He smiles on the podium of Carnegie Hall and 2,800 people smile right back. He smiles into a camera and millions watching TV feel inclined to smile, too.

"They write letters to me from the desert, from Montana, from hundreds of miles off. They've begun to enjoy music. They aren't scared of it any more. They thought it was too much for them, and I've helped convince them it isn't."

Bernstein has succeeded, for many people, in taking the awesome long-hair-out of long-hair music. He doesn't cut it down to fit

his audience, but cuts away the superficial hindrances to appreciation from which the public traditionally suffers.

A lot of it is due to the fact that he treats his audience in such a familiar way.

The traditional maestro never puts both hands in his pants pockets, lolls over his piano, and condescends to explain; his audiences can take it or leave it. But Lennie, as they call him though he is master, is no stuffy upstage maestro. He's a humanizer, not a mere popularizer; he translates music into the language of the man in the street.

On one particular day of a gruelling final rehearsal, with four public performances still to come, he said:

"The Philharmonic never stops. The other things I do I crowd in between, but the Philharmonic is all the time. When I go home I'll have 30 telephone calls — a question about tonight's music, about the opening of my 'Candide' in London,

about my 'West Side Story' going on the road, about our tour of Europe and beyond."

But as he can make hard music easy for listeners, he can make hard work easy for himself. Tom Sawyer made his friends think it was fun to whitewash a fence; Lennie makes himself think it's fun.

Pop Concert Tells of Russ Dancers, Life

Featured on the Patio Pop's Concert program at the Burnett Library, 580 E. Hill St. on Thursday at dusk, will be the famous Moiseyev Dance Company, which presents The Strollers in an exciting artistic film.

On the same program will be the film, "Russia," in color, depicting life in Russia today and "Steps of the Ballet," which portrays the activity that takes place during the preparation of a ballet. The ballet dancer and choreographer, Robert Helpman, is the narrator.

Recordings of "Pavlova Ballet Favorites," with Erem Kurtz conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra will be played during the program.

The public is invited to this free evening concert program.

Best in Survey

The Art Center School of Los Angeles has been chosen as the leading art school in the United States for the second time, according to a recent nationwide survey taken by the National Society of Art Directors among its 3500 members.

Purpose of the survey, each five years, is to ascertain what professional art schools are most competently training graduates for the advertising art field. Art Center was chosen the outstanding school in the country in the 1959 poll as it was in 1954.



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Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Drawings by Francis de Erdely; paintings by Vic Smith, Judith Barnes, Grace Dimmick, Bernice Fitzgerald, Orel Z. Tucker, through Sept. 7; Classic American paintings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 8.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. and Buffum's Pine at Broadway: Long Beach Art Assn. shows, through Aug. 28.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Oil and case in paintings by Ben Messick.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Paintings, montages, sculptures, by Karl Seethaler, through August.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Gendron Gallery, 3232 E. Broadway: Watercolors by Vanessa Helder, through Aug. 29.

California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: "Cavalcade of Motion Picture Entertainment," through Sept. 15.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show; watercolors by Rollin Pickford and Lenard Kester; oils by Roy Keister, through August.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Watercolors and drawings by Albert Kramer, through Sept. 3.

Seal Beach Art Gallery, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Parisian art sale and open house, through Sept. 1.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Annual exhibition artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, through Sept. 6; prints and drawings of birds by Emerson Tuttle, through Sept. 15.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Women Painters of West exhibition, closes today.

Pasadena Art Museum: Works by 100 artists shown in past 10 years, through Sept. 13.

Huntington Library and Gallery, San Marino: Famous paintings, drawings, sculpture books, manuscripts, furniture.

Offer Drama Scholarships

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York, has received a grant for two scholarships from the Jack Kriender Memorial Foundation.

The scholarships are available for the October, 1959 junior class and are open to any boy or girl in the United States who has graduated from high school and who meets the necessary requirements. A special audition will be held at the Academy at a later date.

Interested applicants are advised to write to the Registrar, Room 85, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, 245 West 52nd St., New York 19, N. Y., for an official entry blank.

The Academy is the first dramatic training school in the nation, founded in 1884. It is a non-profit, non-stock organization. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Graduates of the famous dramatic training school include: Cecil B. de Mille, Dale Carnegie, Howard Lindsay, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Jennifer Jones, Grace Kelly, Kirk Douglas, Jason Robards Jr. and Sr., Dina Merrill, Spencer Tracy, Thelma Ritter, Marion Lorne, Agnes Moorehead, Rosalind Russell, Pat O'Brien and Garson Kanin.

New Yorker Visits Here

Mrs. Robert L. Barrows of Bronxville, N.Y., is visiting in Long Beach for two weeks with her daughter, Miss Anne Barrows, 1157 Freeland Ave. During her stay she has attended the concluding performance of the Laguna Art Festival and saw "Westside Story" at the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Hollywood Bowl and visits to Santa Barbara and Carmel are on her itinerary also.

Mrs. Barrows shared with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conner as guest of honor when her daughter invited neighborhood friends to a cocktail party this week to bid the Conners farewell. The couple will move this week from Long Beach to Garden Grove.

Poetry and Jazz

Jon Hendricks, singing poet of the celebrated Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, has been commissioned by the second annual Monterey Jazz Festival to write special verses to introduce all major artists appearing at the five concert event, Oct. 2-3-4.

He will create a poetic setting to famous works by the Woody Herman band, Modern Jazz Quartet and others.

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ALL SIZES FROM 8 TO 16

A. A beautiful quality soft wool crepe with interesting surface texture. Shorty jacket with 24-gore flared skirt. A superb 2-piece set in the smartest Fall colors, Porcelain Blue, Fiesta Red, Nassau Green, Mink Brown. Sizes 8 to 16. **12⁹⁵**

B. Exceptional value for the budget-minded shopper. All-wool flannel with longer-length chemette top and straight-line matching skirt. Large lucite buttons, side zipper on skirt. Bright Red, Porcelain Blue, Heather Grey, Black. Sizes 8 to 16. **7⁹⁵**

C. Not only is this an exceptional value in a fine yarn-dyed imported Italian flannel, but the waistband treatment of the weskit and pleated all-around skirt both exemplify the newest styling in an all-purpose costume for the school coed. Medium grey, light grey, brown and black, Sizes 8 to 16. **12⁹⁵**

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Worry Clinic Clever Mother Had Way to Enrich Child's Mind

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE C-412: Melvin O. 10, is a brilliant fifth grader.

"Dr. Crane," his mother began, "Melvin knows all the TV programs and can identify almost every trademark."

"But when I tested him for quotations, I found he was very ignorant of many choice maxims that I had memorized in my school days."

"With all due respect to TV slogans, I knew these would not inspire his soul in later years, so I decided to kill two birds with one stone."

"Melvin has been wanting more spending money. So I sent him to our public library and asked him to get a copy of your college textbook on psychology, where you had listed those 200 famous quotations."

"HE DID so and copied the 25 that he liked best. So I told him I'd pay him 25 cents for every one that he would memorize."

"Since they all were rather short, he had them memorized within two days and could name the author and recite the quotation exactly."

"That meant that I owed him \$6.25 for his work. He was delighted and has now asked me to let him go to the library and get 25 more quotations."

"In addition, I am paying him \$5 for memorizing certain passages in the Bible. Maybe some folks will feel it is unduly commercial to pay for such mental work, but don't you feel the end justifies the means?"

MELVIN'S mother is a clever woman and has enriched her son's mind for all future years.

In fact, when he is old and gray, he will look back with increasing respect and gratitude to his mother for this wise investment in his spiritual nourishment.

Too many modern mothers fail to realize their vital

role as feeders of the soul of their youngsters.

They spend money lavishly on vitamins and milk and other desirable nourishers of the human body; then neglect the soul.

A healthy body can house a monster unless you mothers nourish the spiritual needs of your child.

So encourage every boy and girl to memorize rich gems of literature with an inspirational flavor.

Start with the Bible. Can your child recite the Ten Commandments?

How about the 23rd Psalm? And the Beatitudes?

Does your child know John 3:16? Can he quote John 14:1-3?

Even if you paid him \$25 per chapter, it would be a sound investment to have him memorize the sixth and seventh chapters of Matthews.

Delegates to Council

Mrs. Margaret Nevraumont, president of Alpha Chi Chapter at Long Beach State College, and Dr. Olive L. Thompson, president of Long Beach alumnae chapter, will be delegates to the 21st biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta Wednesday through Saturday at University of California, Santa Barbara.

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honorary education association for women students.

COUNCIL THEME will be "What Is the Role of the Teacher in Society?" Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, president of Los Angeles Board of Education, will give the keynote address. Dr. Samuel Gould, chancellor at the host university, will address one of the general sessions.



PREPARE FOR FASHION FROLIC

Autumn coats will share spotlight with wide variety of other campus apparel when Downtown Long Beach Associates presents free Annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Two of the young Wilma Hastings models to be seen Wednesday are (left) Janice Stone, wearing all-weather washable coat, and Diane Olson, wearing coat of washable kid. There will be free teenage entertainment, and Ray Broggie's Orchestra will play for dancing.—(Staff photo.)

WCTU Set Closing Ebell Brunch Slated for Jubilee

The diamond jubilee anniversary to Los Angeles County WCTU will be observed during the annual convention Sept. 8, 9 and 10 in the Methodist Church at 116 W. Compton Blvd., Compton. The Rev. Esther L. Depew, president, will officiate.

Official board meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8, followed by executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. The convention will open at 7:30 p.m.

Youth night will be observed Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., and Roger Arnebergh, Los Angeles attorney, will speak at the annual banquet Sept. 10. All county members and friends of the WCTU are invited to the sessions.

Concluding brunch in the current summer series is planned by Ebell of Long Beach from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Myron J. Sturgeon and members of Group K will serve.

Meeting Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Machinists Bldg. will be Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Other camps of the district will be guests.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tipet or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, president of Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will entertain the social and sewing club in her home, 514 Molino Ave., Monday. Mothers of war veterans are invited to assist in making slippers for patients in Veterans Hospital.

AUCTION!
TODAY 1:00 P.M.
BUY AT YOUR PRICE — CASH OR TERMS
JEFF'S FURNITURE **FREE COFFEE** **RECORD BROS. CARPET**
11744 SOUTH ST., ARTESIA
AT THE CORNER OF SOUTH & PIONEER

Douglas Dean Ives Takes Seattle Bride

Rings were exchanged in the presence of 250 guests when Miss Emily Jo Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carleton Dennis of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Long Beach, repeated vows with Douglas Dean Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pollard Ives, 3949 Gaviota Ave. The wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove, and the newlyweds are at home in that city following a trip to Las Vegas.

The neckline and hem of the bride's gown of white imported organdy was banded with embroidered organdy. A pink taffeta cummerbund dropped to the back of the full skirt to form a floor-length, fringed sash. An embroidered organdy crown confined the soft folds of her illusion veil, and pink leaves combined with white orchids and stephanotis carried on a white Bible.

THE ATTENDANTS were attired in white embroidered organza over pink taffeta sheaths. Each car-

ried a white basket with white chrysanthemums and pink stock. Mrs. Gary Lundquist, was matron of honor and others in the bride's entourage were Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. William Gelvin.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, Terry Lee Ives. Ushers were Jerry Ross, Edward Cruchley, Paul Smith and Phil Madden.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride was graduated from San Jose State College where she was a Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. At UC, Berkeley, the bridegroom was affiliated with Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Auxiliary Session

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in the YMCA. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside after luncheon.



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Completely Restyled Reg. 17.50

Bleached or Tinted Hair Slightly Additional



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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY • BEAUTIFUL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OF 50 TO 350

Son Has Vanished Again

DEAR MOLLY:
My 17-year-old son has run away from home for the third time—this time, he says, for good. When he first ran away at 12, to be a cowboy in the West, I said that this merely was a normal adventure of childhood.
When he ran away at 15, after having stolen an automobile, I became really worried. For this was more than merely a child's dreaming of faraway places; this was criminal.
Now he has fled to Southern California, picking up some girl along the way. We have just heard from him. He wants some money to help him until he gets a job. He says he has married the girl, though how this is possible I do not know.
I realize, Mrs. Mayfield, that we could ask the police to send him back home, since he's under age. But is that the right thing to do? Is it better, after his record of insubordination, to let him try it on his own?
DESPONDENT MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER:
The second course is bet-

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



SURE TO BE FAVORITE off campus as well as on is Bette Norbet's all-wool slim skirt in shades of ginger and surf green. Priced under \$11. Pictured here with Darlene sweater dyed to match either color at under \$13.
For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ex. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To Fete Leaders
Past matrons and patrons of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored during an 8 p.m. meeting Friday in Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge. Pearl Bromley and her committee will be in charge with all Eastern Stars invited.

Catholic Rite Joins Teacher, Local Man

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was settling for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Tinscher Elementary teacher Karen K. Kelly with Harold E. Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gilliland of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kelly of Rock Rapids, Iowa.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with shirred bodice and bouffant skirt. A circular fingertip-length veil was held by a spray of leaves and seed pearls and white roses mingled with stephanotis in her bouquet.
MRS. FAUST Capabianco, matron of honor, and Lorle Powder, bridesmaid, were attired identically in mint green lace sheath dresses with matching chiffon overskirts. They carried colonial arrangements of pink carnations.
The bridegroom asked John Moore to serve as best man for the double-ring rite. Dr. Faust Capabianco and Pat Kelly, ushered.
A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel with the newlyweds departing later on a Las Vegas honeymoon trip. They are at home here.
The new Mrs. Gilliland was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at University of Nebraska. Her husband received early schooling at Wilson and attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Tilsmen.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959

New Officers to Be Seated
Installation of officers will be the main feature of the meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. of Long Beach Federation, Women's Christian Temperance Union, in the YWCA. Mrs. Zella Hunt, WCTU radio-television state officer, will install the staff.
Presidents of local chapters will give annual reports. Mrs. Clara Foy, president, will conduct the meeting. Lunch is set for noon.

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\$395
10-Skin natural - let-out Silver Blue Argente Mink Stoles . . .
Many more colors to choose from.
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BAER'S HOUSE OF FURS
252 E. 4th St. ME 6-6755

PORTABLE AIR COOLER
43.90 "Cool-Aid". This lightweight dual-performance cooler can easily be moved from room to room. 4-way adjustable grill controls direction of breeze. Can be used with water or without. Also filters out smog, smoke, etc. Too filling, water gauge and styled in two-tone neutral color. Complete with 4-wheel stand.
23⁸⁸

FAB-Laundry Basket Special
New Duroflex . . . blend of wonder working ingredients.
3.69

Brach's Summer Candy
Assorted varieties in cellophane bags from the world's largest makers of quality candies.
2 for 43c

Marcal Napkins
Large 100 count package of high quality white embossed paper.
2 for 19c

Diamond Paper Plates
Buy several of these 18 plate packages. Will serve your every need. Dinner size.
39c

Delsey Toilet Tissue
These big 1000 sheet rolls are made extra soft. Pastel colors.
4 for 45c

Johnson's Pledge
Johnson's new spray wax for dusting. Waxes beautifully as you dust. 6 oz. spray can.
63c

Boat Cushion
Kopak filled and water resistant. Ideal for use on boats or pool side. 15x15x2".
2.29

Simoniz Floor Wax
Wonderful new Simoniz self polishing floor wax with vinyl. Full quart.
69c

Hamburger Press
Large size press made of decorated hardwood. Gives "burgers" a professional look.
49c

Individual Saled Bowls
First quality saled bowls of highly finished cherrywood. 6" diameter.
4 for 1.00

Stranding Bird Cage
Solid metal legs hold this firmly. Metal cage in copper or brass finish. Reg. 9.95.
7.95

Haps Parakeet Seed
Contains millet, canary seed and oats. 2 lb. bag.
29c

Lawn Sprinkler
"Square-spray" covers areas from 2x2 to 35x35 ft. Use for Tandem hookup too.
1.89

Picnic Jug
Keepsit made by Thermos. Fully insulated. Holds 1 gallon.
1.98

IT'S Vacation TIME
BUYS AT SAV-ON

Brownie Movie Camera
Get all the fun — close-up, far away. Just pick your shot in the finder . . . and click the turret. Exposure guide, fast f/1.9 lens, uses inexpensive 8mm film.
49⁵⁰

Brownie Starflash Outfit
Takes Ektachrome color slides as well as black-and-white and color. Built-in flashholder. Camera in colors.
7.95

8mm Movie Film
Kodachrome. Large 50 ft. roll.
1.89

Kodacolor Film
Size: 420 - 120 - 127
89c

Three-Piece Luggage Set
19.95

Imported Sunglasses
1.49

Sav-on Motor Oil
10 for 1.00

Plastic Baby Pants
Snap sides. Small, medium, large & extra large.
2 for 59c

Crib Time Diapers
J. P. Stevens famous birdseye, soft and absorbent. Large 27x27".
1.79

Training Pants
Triple crotch and double thickness, combed cotton.
5 for 1.00

Dennison Diaper Liners
152 in a package. Disposable liners for travel or home.
2 for 1.00

Instant Coffee
Maxwell House . . . Extra rich flavor in 6 oz. jar.
89c

King Edward Cigars
All the freshness and pleasure you could ask for. Box of 50.
2.29

Black Flag Fly Spray
Pint can including glass sprayer. Rid your house of flies. Both for—
44c

Air Wick Spray
Room deodorant that kills unpleasant indoor odors instantly.
69c

Feminine Syringe
Retractable polytube. Quick-fit easy flex bulb. Quilted case.
1.39

Takara Douche Powder
A scientific compound, perfected through years of research. 12 oz.
1.89

Kal Kan Horsemeat
Large 15 oz. cans. High grade dog food with gravy.
5 for 1.00

Kal Kan Tuna
All red meat with sauce. Extra fine cat food. 6-oz. can.
10 for 1.00

Troika Vodka
100% Grain Neutral Spirits, 80 Proof, 5th.
2.98

Old Barstow Gin
100% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof, 5th.
2.83

10-yr. Guaranteed Garden Hose
50 feet of 100% virgin vinyl plastic. U.S. Royalties.
3.69

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New bootie look for school!
It's an exciting new tie from Burt's fabulous back-to-school collection. Pixie-pretty bootlet with draw-string top in glove-soft black leather. Yours in sizes 4 to 10.
\$3⁹⁹

Pair to Wed in November
Selection of Nov. 21 as their wedding date is being announced by Beverly McClure and Patrick Leo Dougherty.
The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McClure of Long Beach, was graduated from Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana. She is a senior majoring in home economics at Mount Saint Mary's College in Brentwood and is a past president of the college Home Economics Club and member of Tau Alpha Zeta.
Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dougherty, also of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and received a degree in business administration from Loyola University in Los Angeles. He is a member of Aristotlan fraternity.

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335 PINE AVE.
4-11 25¢ postage for MAIL ORDERS. (On CO-OP's orders postal charges added.)



Wilbur H. Morrison

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Tries Spanish Rice for Public Relations

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

No, he really isn't Tennessee Ernie Ford... he just resembles him. He's today's Chef of the Week, Wilbur H. Morrison, manager, public relations department, Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach. Will is a writer, having two books and several articles to his credit.

Morrison spanned the continent from New York to California (Plattsburg to El Segundo) complete with a full-fledged detour via South America, Japan, China, India and with Arizona thrown in for good measure.

WITH THE tension of the early '40s mounting, he joined the flying cadets, receiving orders to proceed to flying school Jan. 15, 1942. Cal-Aero at Ontario, Calif., marks his first introduction to our state. In due time he became a bombardier, receiving his wings and a second lieutenant's rating in Arizona. The next few years found him flying combat patrols over Panama, Peru and Ecuador, until he was brought back to the States for special assignment. He became one of the first members of the 20th Bomber Command, and was sent directly to

India. After more than 500 combat hours, he returned with 16 decorations and awards, the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Presidential citations, being most outstanding.

Still clinging to the airways, but with his feet on the ground, he returned to Schenectady, New York, writing and commenting at WGY preceded his eventual joining WRUR at Ulica, N. Y. There was something about California, however, which he never forgot, so he "sold out," bought a new car and took a leisurely jaunt cross-country in the spring of '54. It was then that he joined the public relations department at Douglas, El Segundo. In 1957, he assumed his present position in Long Beach.

HE DREAMS big dreams of weekends south of the border with his fishing pole in tow, but fate or something usually intervenes. As to his cooking, we quote... "As a lifelong bachelor and amateur cook for more years than I like to remember, it always has been important to have a few special dishes which are easy to prepare. This Spanish Rice recipe meets these specifications. It would undoubtedly, however, make a true Spaniard turn livid with rage..."

"SPANISH RICE"
1 tblsp. shortening
1 lb. lean ground round
1 medium onion, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. paprika
1 cup rice (long grain preferred)

Partially cook rice, and rinse it under cold running water. Brown meat in fat. Add onion, salt, pepper and paprika. Grease casserole (new Dutch kind preferred). Add contents of skillet and rice, 3 1/2 cups whole tomatoes, and a bit of chili powder, if desired. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 350°

Dear Abby

She Has Empty Head!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due to an old infection, it was necessary to have my left arm amputated close to the shoulder. I quickly adjusted to my loss until recently.

I became reacquainted with an old friend (now a divorcee) who insisted she'd be glad to let me escort her places. She assured me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company.

Now she persists in telling me that my "empty sleeve" is conspicuous although she knows that I can't wear an artificial arm. I am losing confidence in myself. Should I continue to see her?

"EMPTY SLEEVE"

DEAR SIR: Your "empty sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's

empty head is. Drop her.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone knows that a sinner has no right to invite boyfriends over without the consent of her employer. But has the EMPLOYER the right to let the babysitter have boys over without the consent of the babysitter's MOTHER? I found out that my 16-year-old daughter was entertaining boys at her babysitting job who were not allowed to come to our home. I am not trying to excuse my daughter. But don't you think the lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting my daughter entertain boys in her home? After all, my daughter is only 16 and she still needs a little supervision.

IRATE MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: What good is a sinner who needs a sinner to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirable? If you feel that your daughter needs "supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to "sit" with other people's children.



ABBY

Pair at Home in Bixby Knolls

At home in Bixby Knolls following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Martinez (Barbara Sexton). Nuptial vows were recited in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Paramount.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton of Downey, wore a gown of white eyelet organdy enhanced by a frothy veil fastened to a cap embroidered in pearls. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

MARGARET SEXTON was maid of honor and Gail Clarke was bridesmaid. Both wore white embroidered organza touched with ice-blue and carried blue and white carnations.

Gilbert Mosqueda was asked by the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martinez of Norwalk, to serve as best man. Bill Sexton ushered.

Mrs. Martinez is a student at Compton Junior College. Her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College.

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Oswald Jacoby

Slam Easy by Discard

North's two-heart bid was the Jacoby transfer forcing South to bid spades and the four no-trump was Blackwood.

Since South was declarer the final six-spade contract was a lay-down. He was able to discard one of dummy's hearts on his king of clubs.

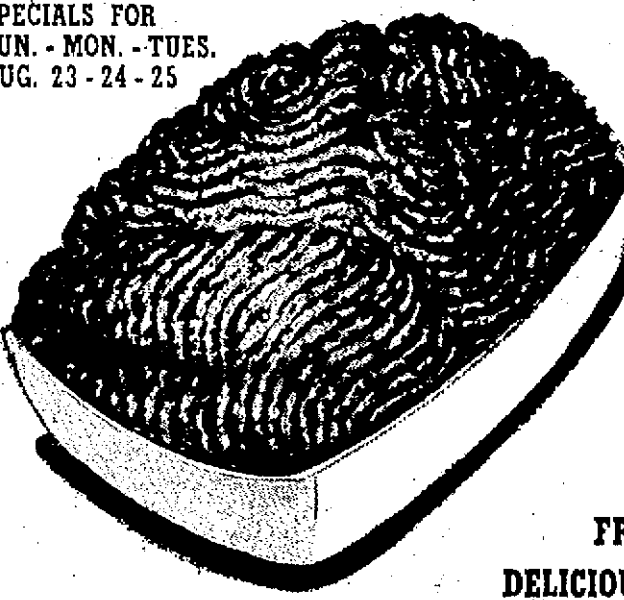
With North as declarer East probably would open a heart and there would be no way to avoid the loss of two tricks.

INCIDENTALLY South also can make six no-trump if he plays skillfully. The best defense is an ace of clubs opening followed by a spade shift.

South should run all six spades and discard a club, diamond and heart. Then he should return to his hand with the king of diamonds and cash the king of clubs. West will have to discard down to one heart in order to guard the diamonds.

Next come three rounds of diamonds and East will have to go down to one heart also in order to keep the jack of clubs. South then will make two heart tricks without ever having to worry about which opponent holds the king.

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NO BONE—ALL EXCESS FAT REMOVED

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FRESH
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ICE CREAM

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COLE'S ALL PURPOSE.....GIANT PKG. 49¢

NESTLE'S—TALL CANS

CANNED MILK

2 for 27¢

CREAM OF THE CROP
BELL PEPPERS

5¢ lb.

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ITALIA MUSCAT - BLACK RIBIER

2 LBS 19¢

FINE FOR SLICING

TOMATOES

2 LBS 25¢

Delicatessen

GRAND TASTE—TENDER TASTY
FRANKS 49¢

HAIR STYLING



SMART SET
COLD WAVE

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STYLED
HAIRCUTS

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EXPERT MANICURES
AND PEDICURES
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Both Men and Women

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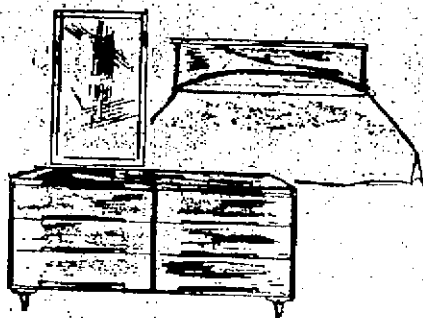
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



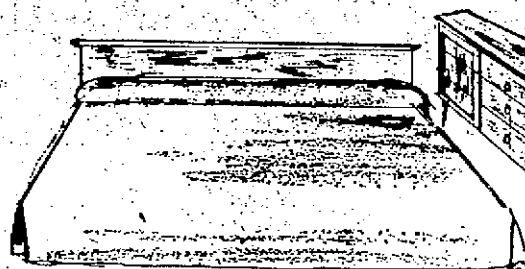


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Danecoast Slimline

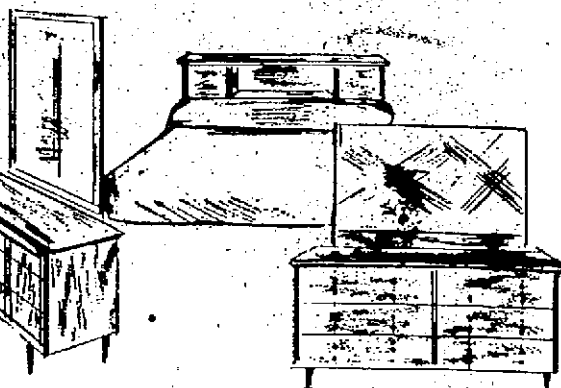
In Bergenten Walnut
6-drawer dresser, mirror
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(39.50 Nightstand 28.75) **147⁵⁰**

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80" HEADBOARD FOR EITHER A PAIR OF TWIN
BEDS OR KING SIZE SET. GORGEOUS 65" 9-
DRAWER DRESSER. SPARKLING PLATE GLASS
MIRROR.
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DULL WALNUT 6-DRAWER DRESSER
TILTING MIRROR
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
(34.50 Nightstand 24.50) **127⁵⁰**



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3-PC. OVERSIZE FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL
422.00 Value.
Takes 7'6" by 8'6" Corner **297⁵⁰**

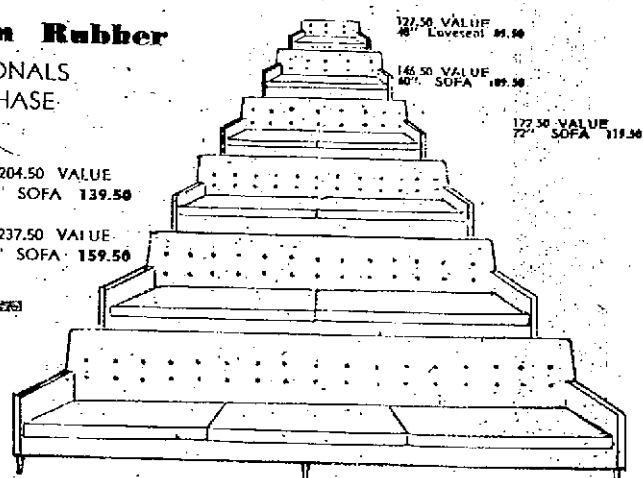
Ultra-Slim Foam Rubber

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

**SAVE
20%
TO
40%**

204.50 VALUE
84" SOFA 139.50

237.50 VALUE
46" SOFA 159.50



127.50 VALUE
48" Loveseat 81.50

145.50 VALUE
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172.50 VALUE
72" SOFA 119.50

276.00 Value
108" SOFA
179⁵⁰

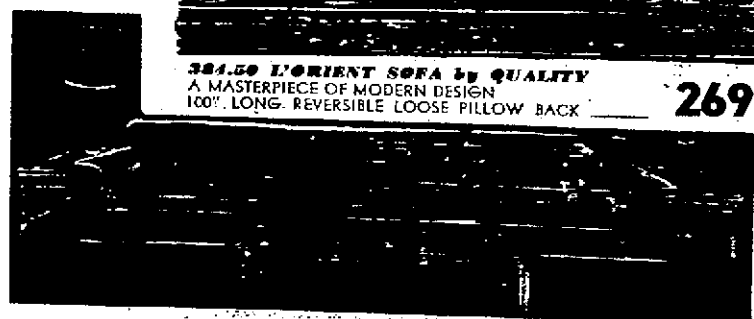
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100" LONG. GORGEOUS OFF-WHITE FABRIC ON CASTERS. **247⁵⁰**



384.50 L'ORIENT SOFA BY QUALITY
A MASTERPIECE OF MODERN DESIGN
100" LONG. REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK **269⁵⁰**



304.50 100" SOFA BY QUALITY
IN BROWN NYLON FABRIC ON CASTERS **197⁵⁰**

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....AUGUST 23, 1959

OUR COVER



"Hi, Friends!" a portrait of the man who is known to Southlanders as the "greeter" of Laguna Beach, comes from the private studio of Ronald A. Greene, M.D., who retired from active eye-doctoring to become a specialist in camera obstetrics, and who has delivered his photographic babies to exhibits all over the world. Our cover picture was accepted and hung in the

11th International Exhibition of Photography in Hong Kong. Dr. Green considers Eiler Larson a "wonderful" model, able to get into the spirit of any suggested role, saintly or devilish, dignified or rowdy. Larson's life and hobby of greeting folks unfolds on Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

Every day, at a busy intersection in North Long Beach, motorists slow down before a church bulletin board to read its unique capsule sermon. This has been going on for only about a year, but the little sermons already have brought their measure of eminence to the church. Bob Hazelleaf tells the story next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Buffums'

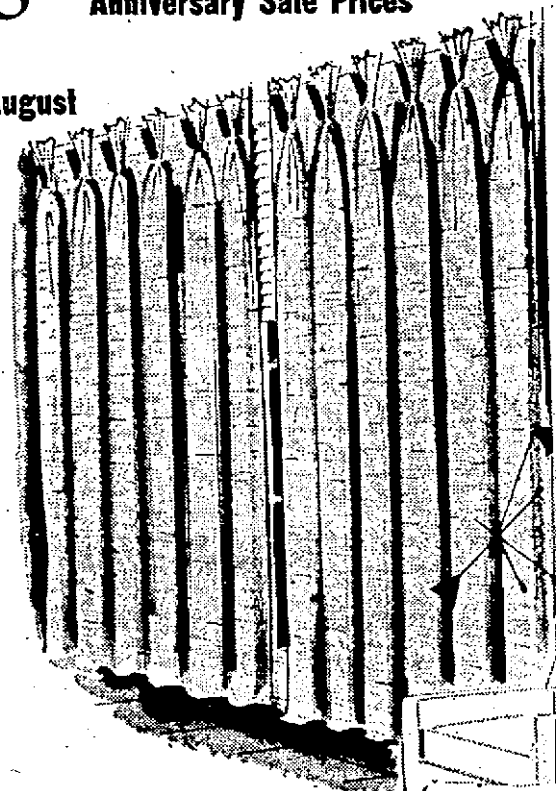
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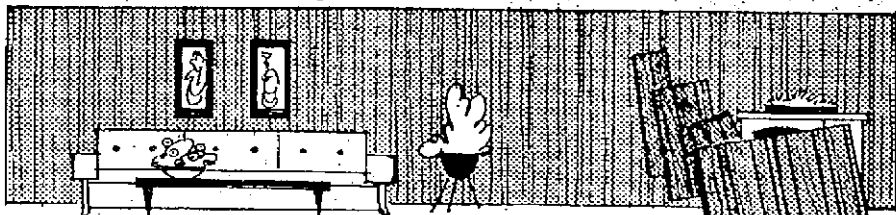


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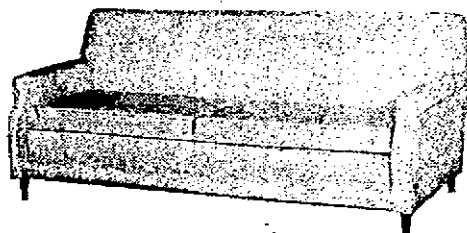
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HOLLYWOOD

Kookie Is a Lucky Guy



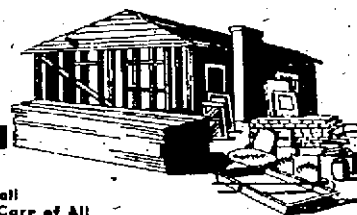
Edward Byrnes, the popular Kookie of TV's "77 Sunset Strip," plays a starring role in Warner Bros. "Yellowstone Kelly."

By Betty DeWeese

IF THERE is one really happy actor in Hollywood it is handsome Edward Byrnes, "Kookie" of the "77 Sunset Strip" TV series who is currently playing his first leading role in a feature film in Warner Bros. Technicolor production, "Yellowstone Kelly."

Edd admits he's one of the luckiest guys in the world, for it is not too long back, he says, when all he wanted out of life was a steady job that would pay him at least 75 bucks a week.

Today, Edd is on his way to the top in feature films, (Continued on Page 28)



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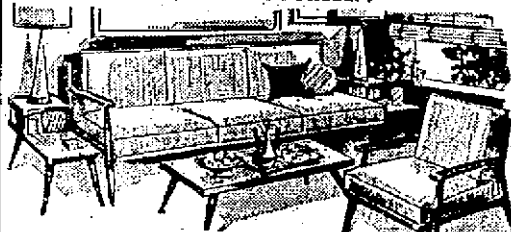
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Full size 3-cushion sofa, choice of covers.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$169.95.....

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Or can be used as an oversized sofa.
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DANISH CHAIR

Reversible cushions for change of cover.
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143.
37.**



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Luxurious full-size, foam cushioned sofa by day, converts of a touch into a full-size bed complete with 240 coil inner-spring mattress. Smartly designed with all hardwood frame and steel bed unit. Choice of covers.

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MODERN DESK

Distinctively designed with 8 roomy drawers. Walnut finish accented with brass drawer pulls and trim. Large 47"x23" working surface top.

30.

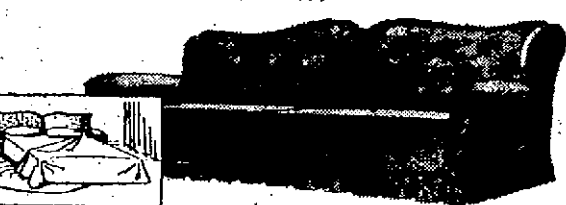


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Not a loveseat... but a full-sized sofa of a sensationally low price! Beautifully designed, smartly tailored. All hardwood frame. Reversible foam cushions and a choice of quality covers.

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114.



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A delightfully designed wing sofa that will add charm to any room. Easily converts into a full-size bed with comfortable 240-coil inner-spring mattress. Reversible foam zippered cushions. Choice of covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$289.95..

189.

7-Drawer Desk

Attractive all hardwood desk with 7 spacious drawers including 2 deep file drawers. Hand rubbed Salem finish.

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39.



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SLEEP PRODUCTS

We made heavy purchases to obtain our distributorship and gained special permission from the manufacturer to offer these quality sets at a special low price as an

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In spite of the steel-strike, the possibility of a steel shortage and the expected rise in steel prices, we are going ahead with our planned introductory sale, to bring you these fine sleep sets at

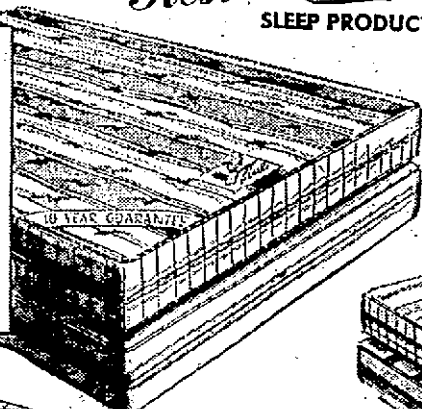
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Posture rest, ortho tempered steel inner-spring unit with specially constructed matching box spring. Pre-built border sag-proof edges, 6 ventilators. Long wearing quality cover.
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full or twin size

Made to Retail for \$139.50

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REST-LINE SLEEP TIME

Helical steel spring unit with self vertical stitched no sag border. Air vented. Metal turning handles.

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44.

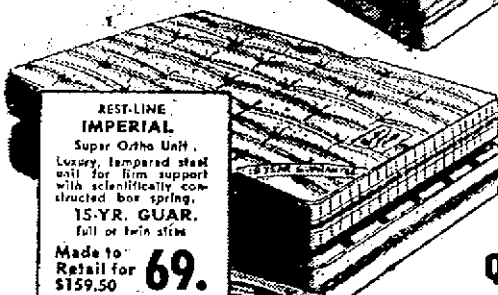


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15-YR. GUAR.
full or twin size

Made to Retail for \$159.50

69.

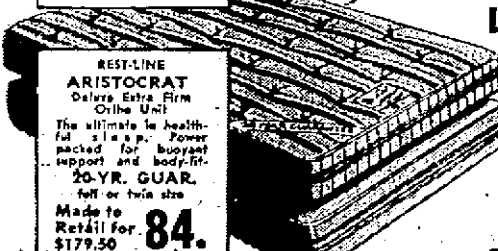


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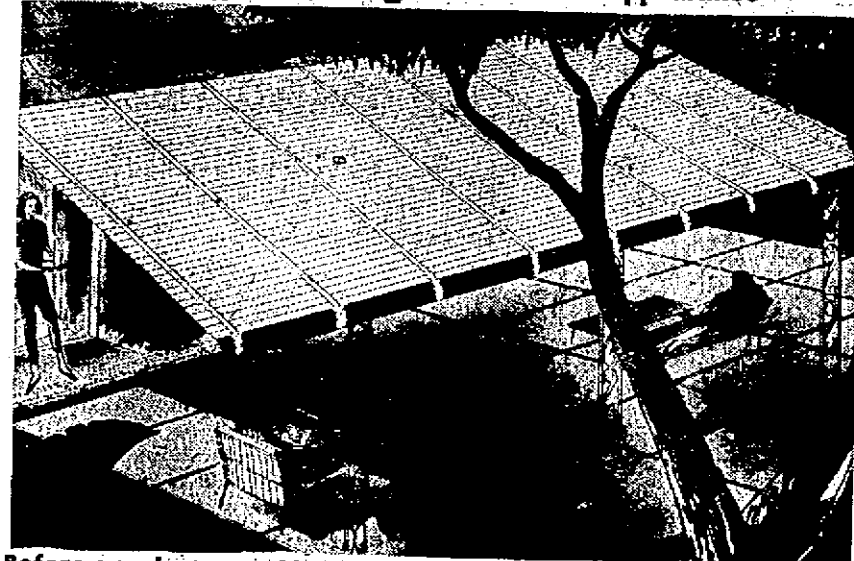
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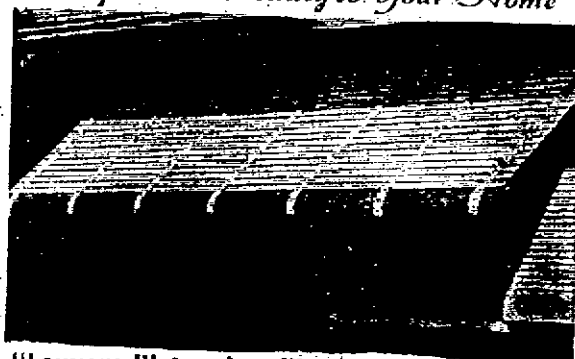
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like history on WILSON
and WILLSON.—L. E., Long
Beach; C. Y., Torrance; F. M.,
Lynwood; Mrs. W., Norwalk;
J. W., Boise, Idaho.

L. E., C. Y., F. M., W., J. W.:
Just as "Son of William" be-
came Williams and William-
son, the "Son of Will"
evolved as the surnames Wil-
SON and WILLSON. Will or
William, deciphered as "Reso-
lute Protector," was brought
to Britain by the Anglo-Sax-
ons from north Germany in
the 6th century A. D. York-
shire records of 1379 list
Adam and Thomas Wyllson
as land owners and tax-
payers. The resplendent Wil-
son coat-of-arms has a red
chevron between three red
stars on a silver shield.
Among the first of the family
in our country was John Wil-
son who settled in Woburn,
Mass., in 1639 and left many
descendants. Woodrow Wil-
son, our 27th president was
of Scotch-English ancestry.
His grandfather migrated
from north Ireland to Phila-
delphia in 1807.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
can you publish on Mc-
CLURE?—G. M., Long Beach;
C. M., Seal Beach.

G. M., C. M.: The Mc-
CLURES of Scotland were al-
lied to the famous Clan Mac-
Leod. McClure was formed
from the quaint Gaelic "Mac-
Gilla-Cabaire," or "Sons of
the assistant of the Tattler."
The "Tattler's Aid" was
known for his faithful service
to his baronial master. His
progeny also became mem-
bers of the nobility and were
awarded a coat-of-arms hav-
ing three red roses on a silver
shield. Sir Robert McClure of
this family was a noted Arctic
explorer in the mid-1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
inform us on DE CHAM-
PLAIN.—A. J. D., Lakewood.

A. J. D.: DE CHAMPLAIN
was made historically famous
by Samuel de Champlain,
17th century French explorer
and founder of Canada.
Champlain evolved from the
topographic words "Champ"
meaning "field," and "Plain,"
for "flat area." The "flat
field" referred to ancestral
property which was consid-
ered unusual because of its
flat character in a hilly re-
gion.

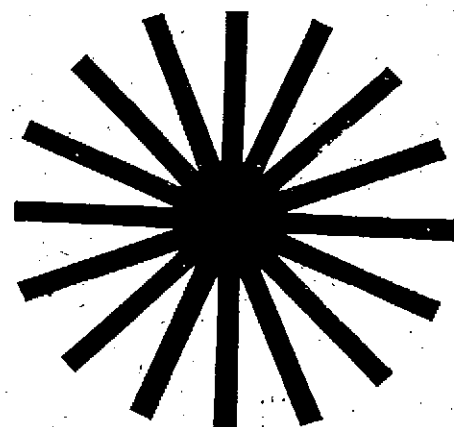
DEAR MISS RULE: Please
give brief genealogy on
EVERSOLE.—Mrs. P. E., Long
Beach.

P. E.: EVERSOLE, usually
spelled Ebersole in Germany,
has been traced to the early
German words "Ebers-Walde"
meaning "Wild boar forest."
Descendants of the progenitor
whose home was at the "Eb-
ers-Walde" rose to promi-
nence among German-Swiss
nobility. Their armorial crest
consists of six regal ostrich
plumes in a spray for the in-
signia.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you publish the origin of
CARR.—L. C., J. W., Long
Beach.

L. C., J. W.: CARR was in-
troduced to England by Dan-
ish invaders in the 9th cen-
tury. The early spelling Karr
meant "marshy," swampy
land." A family living near a
marsh took this term for their
name in the 12th century and
handed it on to descendants.
The Carr shield is gold, with
three red-billed heraldic birds
and three leopard heads on it,
accompanied by the un-
equivocal motto: "There is no
deception." Gov. Caleb Carr

(Continued on Page 18)



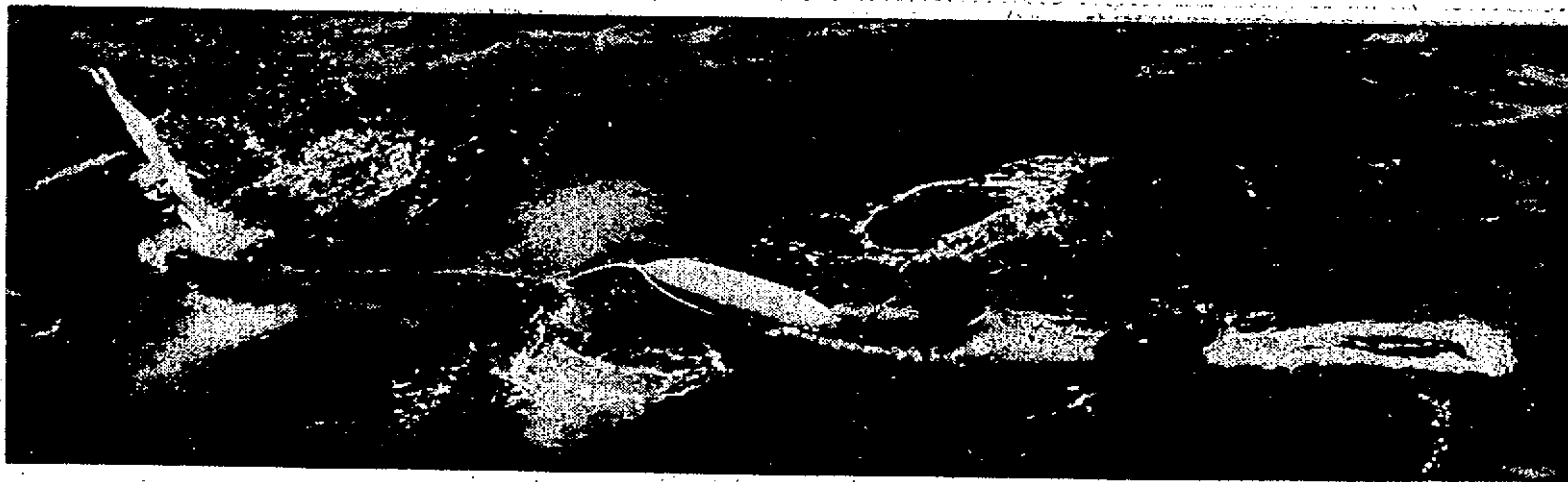
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Sunset

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Tom DeLong, Long Beach lifeguard, demonstrates a rescue in the ocean, using a torpedo can and with fellow lifeguard, Al Cruchley, simulating

a tired swimmer. This city has an excellent staff of guards who patrol the beach area, Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon on schedule.

The Life They Save May Be Your Own

By Vera Williams

NO SWIMMER has drowned this year in the Long Beach surf, Alamitos Bay or Colorado Lagoon.

Last year there was one ocean drowning here—a teenaged boy who swam from Pacific Ave. to a boat marker 200 yards offshore and drowned on his way back.

Credit for keeping local drownings to a minimum goes to Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller and his crew of lifeguards who patrol 5½ miles of ocean front and 11 miles of still water.

In the summer, the guards are on duty along the ocean front from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Alamitos Bay, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Colorado Lagoon, 8 a. m. to midnight.

Winter, hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The boy who drowned last year swam after lifeguard hours.

DUTCH ESTIMATES he and his men have rescued 880 swimmers this year. "Every time we go into the water to get somebody, we consider it a rescue."

Many of those rescued are tired swimmers or

swimmers who overestimate their ability.

"About one in six that we rescue is in real trouble—he could lose his life without us."

The time-honored method to summon a lifeguard is to raise an arm and call "Help!"

But most swimmers in trouble don't have time to do that. They flounder or they go out of sight, and lifeguards have to be vigilant to spot them.

The summer lifeguard crew is 112 men; the winter crew is 28. Beach crowds range from 2,000 to 7,000 in the winter to 22,000 to 200,000 in the summer. Hot summer weekends of course draw the biggest crowds.

SWIMMERS HERE range from 2-year-olds to persons in their 90s. Many swim the year around.

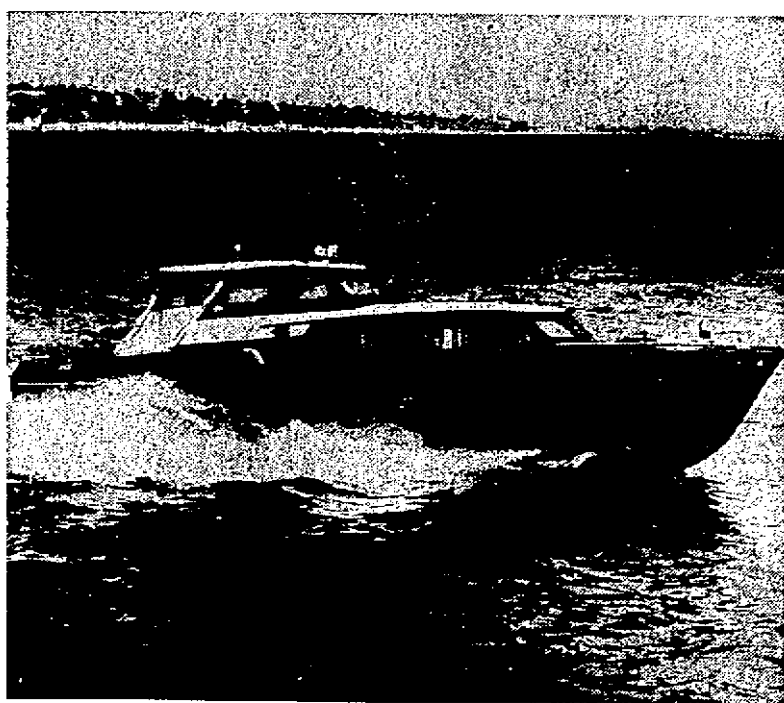
If a swimmer gets in trouble, how quickly can he expect help from a lifeguard?

"In still water, 10 to 15 seconds; in the surf, one to two minutes," says Dutch. "Water is 20 to 22 feet deep in spots in the Bay, 12 to 16 feet deep in the Lagoon. If a person, particularly a child, goes down into one of those holes, the guard runs,



DeLong demonstrates a carry of a fatigued swimmer by hoisting Cruchley on shoulders.

(Continued on Page 26)



Capt. Roy (Dutch) Miller (right) is a veteran lifeguard in Long Beach, starting in 1918, and is captain of the guards. He is pictured here with Scotty Deeds. The work of the guards is supplemented by 4 rescue boats, one of which, Rescue No. 3, is pictured here speeding to an assignment.

THE HELLO FELLOW OF LAGUNA BEACH

Man With a Whole Town in His Smile

By Homer M. Parsons

MY HAT IS OFF to Eiler Larsen. You don't know him? Of course you do!

He's the fellow with the wild hair, the flowing beard and the fog-horn voice who stands on a Laguna Beach street corner and "greets" the traffic which flows sluggishly past on the Coast Blvd. Leaning forward, almost into the open café window, he will roar, "How ar-r-r-re you?"—with a sweep of the right arm like a crap-shooter praying for his Little Joe. Nearly scared you out of your pants, first time you heard him.

Kids, especially the 6-and-under variety, are delighted by him. They watch for him, and it's almost as much fun as watching for Santa Claus. A ride through Laguna is a complete flop if they don't see "that funny man." During the holiday season he gives them a double delight by playing Santa Claus, an authentic Danish version of the Christmas saint, or appearing in the colorful robes of a Bethlehem shepherd. He puts on a good show.

But just what is back of that show? Something rather important, I suspect. Here is a man who has got hold of an idea bigger than he is, and is willing to devote all his spare time to promoting it, not with any subliminal nonsense but using the direct approach: give-it-to-'em-straight and hit-'em-hard. And what's he supposed to advertise? The product? The Big Idea? It's something you can't buy or sell, but if you want to give it away or accept it, everybody concerned is richer for the gift. It is known—when it isn't too-little-known—as good will.

I LEARNED FROM Eiler himself how he happened to get started on the "greeter" idea. First, let me say I've known him for years; not intimately, but well enough for us to borrow each other's books. He reads everything but fiction, and I can indicate the breadth of his interest by

naming the three books he gave me when he moved to another part of town. They were "The Religion of a Scientist," by Gustav Theodor Fechner of the University of Leipzig, a book of essays, "Indirections," by Sidney Hayes Cox, and Stuart Cloete's "The Middle Way." Are you surprised? Well, he's a very surprising man.

When he lived near me, across Bluebird Canyon, he used to come by the place on his way to work (odd jobs: mowing, pruning and what-have-you) and cram my mailbox with books he thought I'd like, and pick them up later when he got around to it. One Sunday afternoon he got around to it, and I invited him in. He hesitated, for we had company; but the cake and ice cream looked tempting, and the aroma of fresh coffee tipped the balance in our favor. He joined us.

In the living room's informal atmosphere, to the friendly questioning of one of the guests, Eiler Larsen began to unfold. He told this story:

He liked to walk. Long walks—San Diego and back, many times. Every Easter Week he walked all Saturday, and Saturday night, to reach Riverside in time for the sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux. It was "great, grea-a-a-AAATT!" His first long walk took him the entire length of the Appalachian Trail, starting in the north. He walked through state after state, through the money in his pocket, through the soles of his shoes, till he came to a little mountain town somewhere in the South. It was a blustery, showery Sunday morning, and places of business were closed, but a church bell was ringing. Eiler went to church.

WHEN HE CAME OUT, the sun was shining. He stood by the roadside, and something the

preacher had said (was it from the text, "Cast thy bread upon the waters?") gave him his Big Idea. He had no bread to cast, no money to donate, only a feeling of warmth and all's-right-with-the-world in his heart. He tried radiating it; or, as he expressed it, "throwing a beam" of goodwill toward men, toward the world in general.

It worked! Almost at once a man stopped and spoke to him, asked him home to Sunday dinner. It turned out he was a shoemaker, so he half-soled Eiler's shoes, and on top of that found him work for a few days and sent him on his way, with money once more in his pocket. On his way rejoicing; not so much in the Sunday dinner and the shoes and the money—all of which were of course welcome—but in the Big Idea, the bread-casting miracle by which they had come to him.

Broadcasting, broadcasting—Eiler has blended the two in a roaring welcome to all and sundry. The returns are fully tenfold—not that people stop and give him meals and money, half-soles and half-dollars, but that hundreds and more hundreds respond to his greeting with a hail-fellow heartiness and drive on, better at heart for having seen him; and for every driver who mutters, "That screw-ball!" under his breath there will be several who reflect that Laguna's "greeter" has got something they wish a lot of other people had.

BUT THERE ARE those in Laguna Beach who shut their eyes to the fact that, whether they like it or not, Eiler Larsen has become for a huge and ever-growing audience a symbol of their city. They despise and reject him, deplore his activity and are painfully embarrassed by it. They understand neither the man nor his message. When one of these came to power in the Festival of Arts a few years ago, it meant nothing to him that Eiler had participated in the tableau of "The Last Supper" for many seasons, taking the role of Judas—which nobody else wanted.

"If I'm in, he's out," said the Big Boss. "He stands outside my place all day long, and hollers. It drives away business."

So the greeter was dropped from the Pageant of the Masters. The action infuriated some of his friends, but the victim of the action understood and forgave it. "They say I'm too old for the part," he said, "but I know . . . I know." In this year's official souvenir program, while he is not listed in the Pageant cast, there is a brief reference to him in a caption accompanying a view of Forest Ave.:

"Eiler Larson, the town's official greeter, stands in the lower left corner, his favorite spot."

Aside from misspelling his name twice, the caption contains a grave factual error. Eiler is not in any sense an "official" greeter, although about five years ago he did attain to "semi-official" status—and that's a story which brings in his native land and brilliant family background.

After the Nazis overran Denmark in April 1940, Eiler no longer heard from his brother Sven, with whom he had kept up a correspondence over the years. The brother, we learned, was mayor of Aarhus which, next to Copenhagen, is the largest city in the little kingdom. And he had vanished completely, whether into the underground resistance movement or into a German concentration camp Eiler was unable to find out for a long, long time. But the story ends happily: The Nazis got out, the Danes were liberated, a few collaborators were disposed of, and in the period of reconstruction Sven Larsen rose from wherever he had vanished to, into a position of prominence and responsibility. Then, one day—

A GROUP OF DANISH notables came to America. There was some diplomatic double-talk about the purpose of their mission, but wherever the Danes went they were given official welcome. In Los Angeles they were the guests of the mayor and city council. Then Laguna awoke to the news that one of them, Mayor Sven Larsen of Aarhus, was coming to pay a visit to his brother Eiler. This posed a problem in protocol for Mayor Frank Wharton. At least his cronies at the Doughnut Kettle tried to make it that.

"You'll have to throw a dinner for him," said one. "Or at least a luncheon."

"Of course."

"And you'll have to invite Eiler."

"Naturally."

"And that will really make him an 'official'



Enthusiasm of Eiler Larsen, Laguna Beach's greeter, can subside on occasion. Here is Larsen in a thoughtful mood as captured by Dorothy Lefevre in portrait displayed at the artist's booth in Laguna Festival of Arts.

(Continued on Page 10)

Two men—one from Santa Ana—
cruise 2,100 miles around Baja
California in a small outboard.

Modern Homers in a Putt-Putt

By Donnell Culpepper

Independent, Press-Telegram Outdoor Editor

MODERN outboarders do the darndest things!

When Milton R. Farney and Larry Foglino steered their 17-foot fiber-glass outboard boat around Cabo San Lucas, the tip of Baja California, they found five yachts and cruisers on the lee side waiting out the weather.

One skipper hailed Farney and asked him: "What ship are you from?" to which Milt replied: "This is our ship. It's the Searcher and we just came from Los Angeles."

There, in a nutshell, is the story of what outboard cruisers can do with modern motors and equipment. The little putt-putt had come more than 1,000 miles through all kinds of water, weather and adventures.

IT WAS JUST ONE of the many incidents that amused Farney, 29, normally a Santa Ana real estate man, and Foglino, 23, employed (when not sailing) by a Glendale department store.

Farney and Foglino are back in Southern California today, pursuing their business careers, after having done what many predicted couldn't be accomplished—a journey from Los Angeles down the coast to the Baja California tip, then up the Gulf to San Felipe.

The trip took three months and, because of their thorough preparations in advance, the boaters were never in real danger.

But such an adventure is not recommended for persons with weak stomachs—or hearts—and most certainly is not the type of trip that neophyte skippers in small boats should undertake.

FARNEY AND FOGLINO traveled 2,100 miles on a more or less straight course, to which they added 400 miles in side trips once inside the Gulf.

The two 35-horsepower Johnson motors operated for 200 hours, consumed 1,300 gallons of gasoline and 225 quarts of oil. With the exception of one swamping incident at Mulege, the Glasspar production-line-model Seafair took every swell and wave in stride.

Fully loaded, the boaters were able to travel at from 7 to 10 miles per hour and average $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles per gallon. Lightly loaded, as they were in some instances on side trips, they averaged 18 to 20 miles per hour and got a $2\frac{1}{2}$ -mile-per-gallon average.

THEY KEPT IN TOUCH with main radio stations by use of a Bendix radio-telephone and never took wild chances with bad seas and weather.

Aside from the equipment which performed beautifully, the trip should stand as a tribute to the endurance of the men involved, and, without doubt, label them as men without complexes. Two men together in a small boat for three months have to get along—or else!

Farney, although he lists himself as a real estate man in Santa Ana, actually is a major contributor to the Jack Douglas Enterprises, which film various television series. He plans to edit 11,000 feet of film for future showing.

FOGLINO is no beginner in ocean travel. He is currently writing a book, "Rafts, Rogues and Ulcers," based upon the raft Lehi, which drifted from San Pedro to Honolulu last year and on which he was a crewman.

Without the assistance of Robert Gebhart, a crop-dusting pilot, the Searcher might never have made it. Gebhart dropped 5-gallon cans of gasoline to the boaters at distant points when they had little chance of getting gasoline along the Mexican coast. He also dropped all of their oil supply, a special brand named Bray-Go, which has a tendency to reduce rust, dirt and varnish in cheap-grade Mexican gasoline, particularly at out-of-the-way villages.

Possibly the worst part of the trip was inside the Gulf at Mulege. They came close to total disaster there when they tied the Searcher to heavy bushes at high tide, forgetting about the tremendous differences in tides in the Gulf.

THEY WENT ASHORE and spent the night. Low tide turned the Searcher on its



Near catastrophe at Mulege: Farney and Foglino bail out boat swamped by extreme tides of gulf as craft was left overnight.

side and another high tide filled it with mud and water as it became stuck underneath the heavy brush.

Dawn came and the boaters thought they had lost everything. It took hours of work to put the Searcher on an even keel again. Farney and Foglino lost much of their personal equipment but, once they had scraped the mud off the motors, the Seahorses purred without trouble. The men salvaged as much of their equipment as possible, abandoned the rest and

(Continued on Page 10)



Pilot whales lying on the beach near La Paz are looked over by Foglino. Science is unable to explain the urge which draws whales ashore to die.



Closest thing to civilization found by Farney and Foglino south of Ensenada was La Paz. Here, Searcher enters harbor for a 17-day stay.

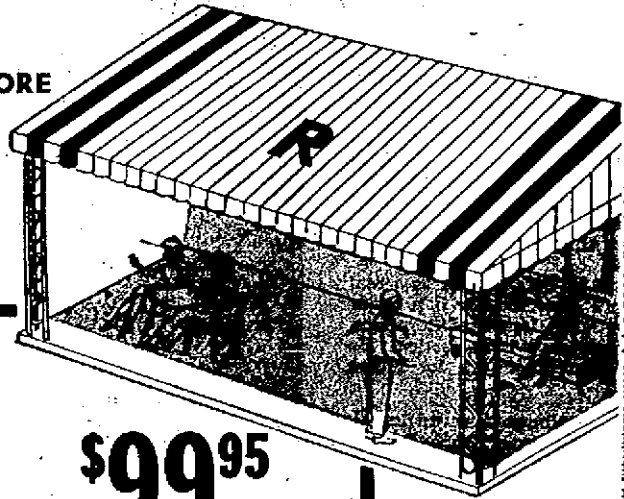
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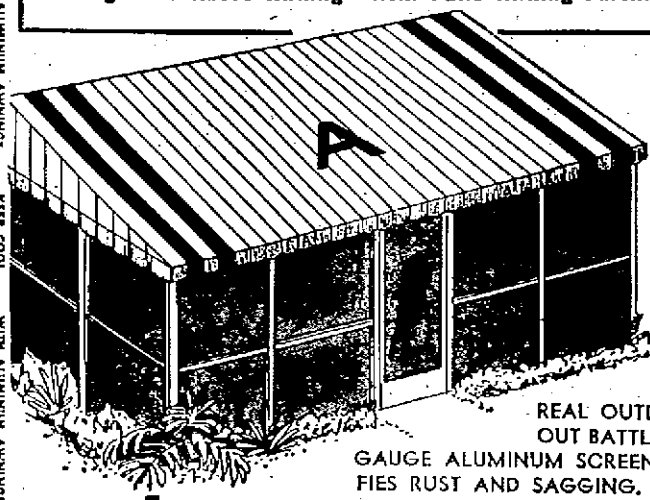


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Laguna's Smiling Greeter

(Continued from Page 8)

greater, won't it? You gonna put him on the city payroll? Now, what if—" and here they laid down a barrage of ridiculous "iffy" questions and suggestions until Mayor Wharton began to squirm. Finally he cut them short.

"Now, listen!" he snapped. "He's going to be our honored guest. And so is Eiler. And that's that!"

And that was that. If anybody worried about Eller it was worry wasted, because he showed up for the occasion with his beard neatly trimmed, his hair in place, and wearing clothes which won approval, and everybody had a good time.

DURING HIS BROTHER'S visit, doors which Eiler had only seen the outside of were open to them both. Many people who had never bothered to learn anything about the greater they saw every day now learned many things about him and the family he came from.

"We all did what our father wanted us to do," said Sven Larsen, "but you, dear brother, slipped away!"

Yes, born into a family of lawyers and jurists and administrators, Eiler had wanted to become a forester. His father had determined he should, instead, become a lawyer. So Eiler had "slipped away," joined the United States Army and served in France in World War I, where a badly crushed foot sent him to the hospital for many months. He has never bothered, I am told, to apply for the pension to which he is entitled; in fact, I think the only time he ever "worked the army racket" to get anything was when he got his citizenship papers faster because he had served in uniform.

When Hamlet, Prince of

Denmark, lay dying on Shakespeare's stage, his last words were, "The rest is silence." But Hamlet was badly mistaken; and if he sleeps lightly in the graveyard of the castle grounds at Elsinore, and if he listens closely, he may hear from across the Atlantic, from across the American continent, a sound which gives his death-rattled utterance the lie. It is a sound coming from a countryman of his, a by-no-means-melancholy Dane, standing on a Laguna street corner and greeting the passersby with a cheerful shout of welcome:

"How ar-r-r-r-re you?"

Outboarders

(Continued from Page 9)

In Bahia de Los Angeles, upcoast from Mulege and on the way to San Felipe, they encountered turtles, seals, dolphins, sharks, even whales, and many manta rays.

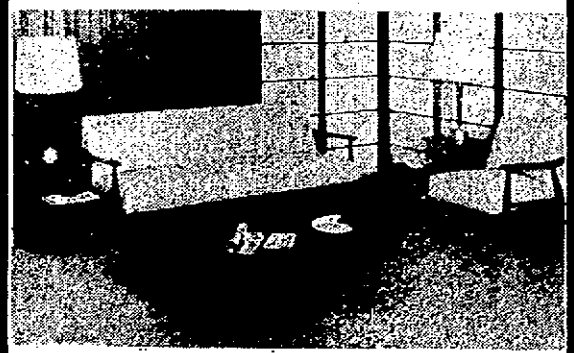
FARNEY AND Foglino fished for everything—and caught about everything—on normal tackle, harpoons and spear-fishing equipment. They loafed when they felt like it, swam daily and even anchored offshore and used their inflatable dinghy to go ashore and set up camp.

They were well received in every port of call.

After leaving Los Angeles, they stopped at Newport Beach, San Diego, Ensenada, Cabo Colnett, San Quintin, El Rosario, Punta San Carlos, Punta Canoas, Isla de Cedros, Bahía Tortolo, Punta Abasco, Punta San Juanico, Bahía de Magdalena, Cabo San Lucas, Mulege, Mahia de Los Angeles, Punta Willard and San Felipe.

From San Felipe the boat was trailered back to Los Angeles.

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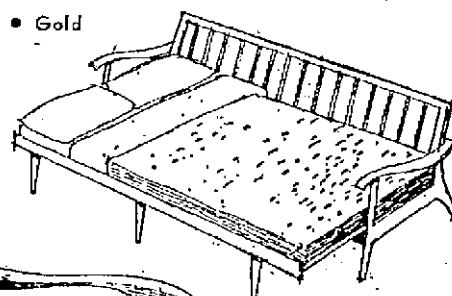
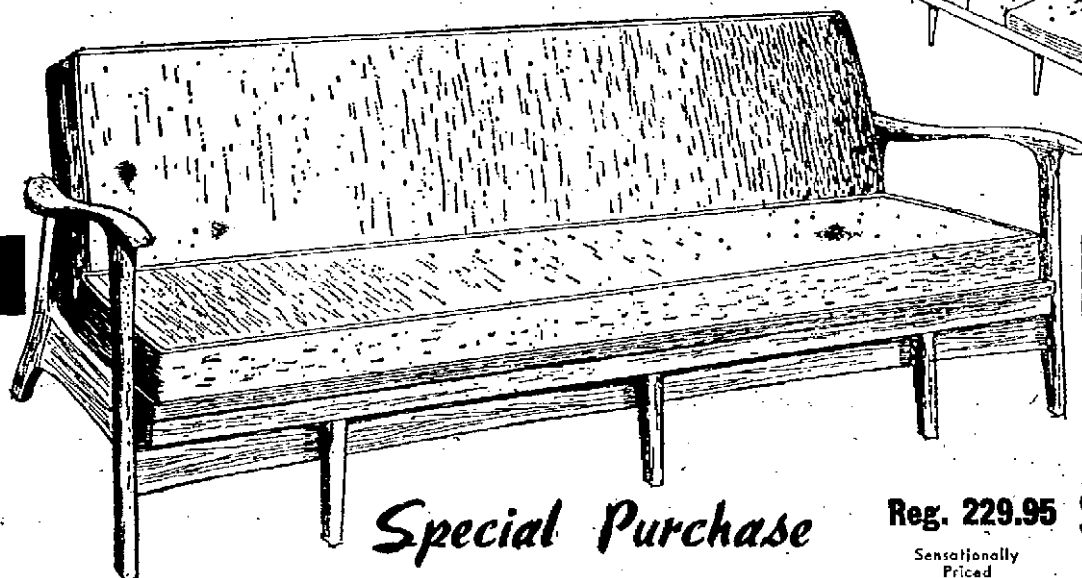
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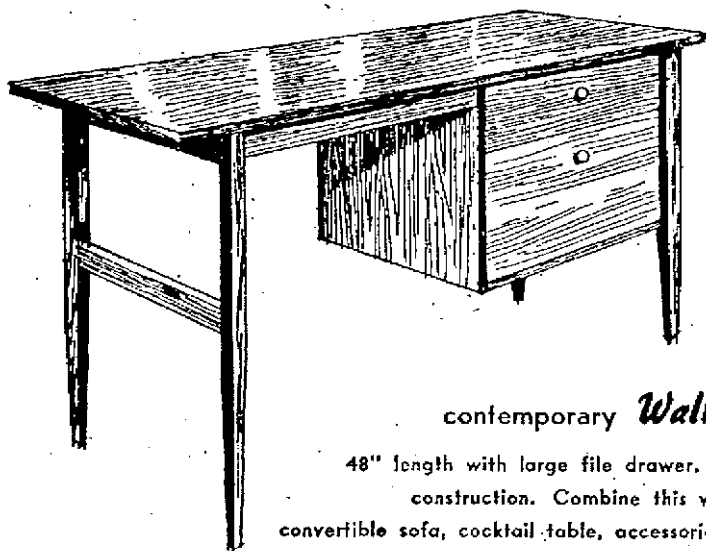


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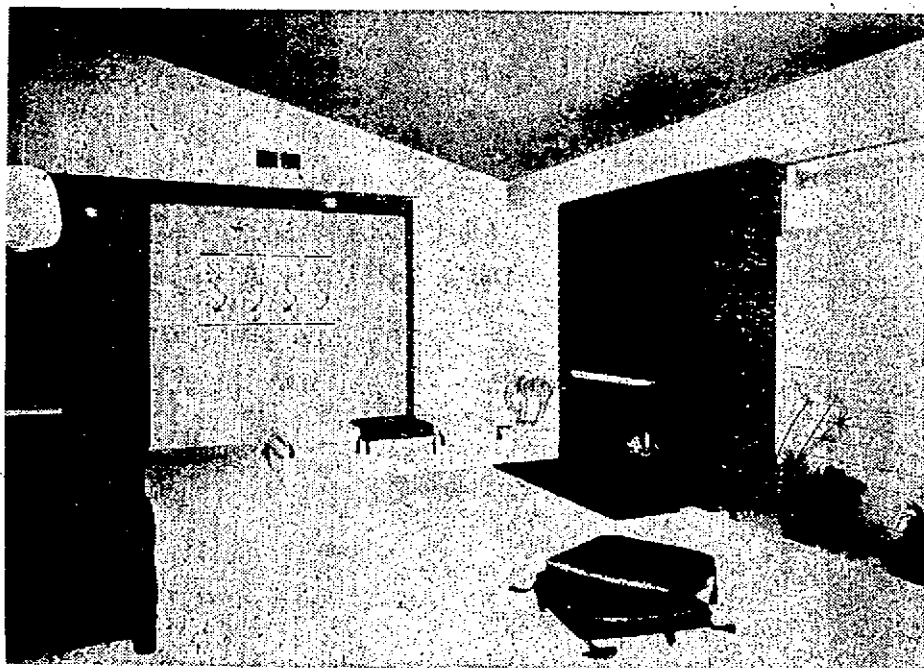
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Contemporary That's Exciting



Photos by Joe Risinger.

Black brick fireplace is the focal point of interest in the Purvis residence, providing stark contrast to white walls. Planter (right) is level with the floor.

VISIONS of provincial homes with gables, shutters and informal gardens are invoked by the name Rossmoor. But among these quaint whimsical homes are residences of exciting modern styling and such is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Purvis, 3181 Blume Rd.

Lines of this home are long and low and simplicity of facade keynotes the contemporary structure. Interior decor is one of dramatic contrasts; striking color schemes, and the interplay of planes and levels lend the rooms a frank and easy-to-live-with freshness.

A dropped ceiling of off-white acoustic plaster de-

By Eileen Ball

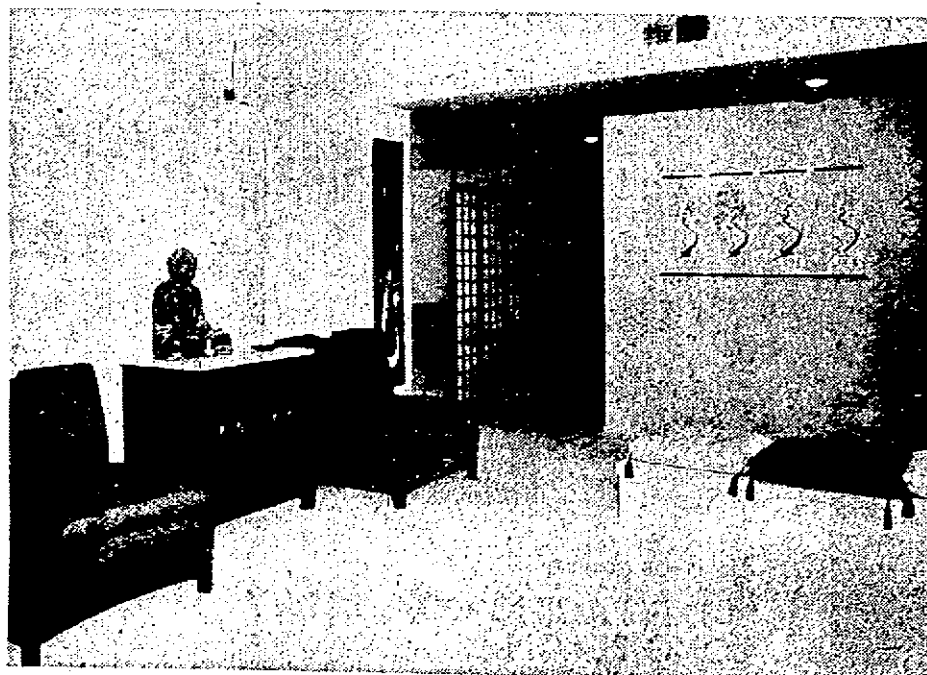
fines the entry area. To the left, a partition of stark white brick separates the entry from the living room. With an architectural sleight-of-hand so typical of contemporary design, the brick wall extends out to the exterior in a single uninterrupted thrust of masonry. The innovation, of course, points up the flow of space from inside to outside.

On the living room side of the brick partition, a low brick platform of seating height projects to form a seating area relative to the

fireplace. This built-in bench is padded with cushions covered in charcoal and white silk.

THE BRICK FIREPLACE is painted flat black to present an element of stark contrast to the white walls. To the right, a wall of white brick is offset in a shallow bay in which miniature tropics grow on a level with the off white carpet. Ceilings throughout the house pitch in smooth beamless planes up to a single spanning beam which, in each room, posing a compelling center of architectural interest.

Sweeping floor to ceiling linen draperies are off-white in an exact match with the



Amethyst chairs in a white setting prove a dramatic point. Note shoji screen in the background, utilized to separate the family area from the entry (right).



Spacious living room gains a feeling of serenity from the smooth, unbeamed, pitched ceiling, using one central beam.

walls. The same eggshell tone is employed for a long curved and buttoned sofa upholstered in a contemporary textured fabric.

A second outstanding furniture grouping is situated directly across the room from the fireplace. Against a high wall of off-white paneling stands a pair of armless amethyst chairs, their low lines emphasized by squat frames of teak. The chairs flank a handsome ebony-finished teak chest, the double doors of which are natural oiled walnut.

THE DINING area openly relates to the living room, yet a feeling of distinct separation is established by a change of ceiling slope which, on this side of the supporting beam, slants gently down over the gracious eating area.

An oval walnut table and contemporary chairs upholstered in turquoise and charcoal tweed fabric are a group with a low and simply styled walnut china cabinet. Illuminating the setting is a brass starburst fixture, its multiple branches terminating in sparkling flashes of light. The entire back wall of the dining area is glass, which slides open to the garden.

The kitchen is handsomely efficient. Situated between the dining room on the left and opening to the family area on the right, it is functionally geared for the service of dinner to one side, for snacks on the other. An open pass-through to the family

room is topped by a plastic counter, which is, in turn, faced by bar stools in the family living area.

ALL APPLIANCES are built in and finished in copper-tinted enamel. Cabinets are natural walnut tone contrasted glossy off-white vinyl flooring.

The related family area is sophisticated, yet infinitely comfortable. A white rug overlays the cork floor; a pair of Danish-inspired teakwood chairs upholstered in persimmon- and -curry-colored, Indian-striped linen is fabulously backgrounded by a shoji screen which secludes this conversation area from the entry.

The master bedroom with its adjoining dressing room and bath is floored in eggshell sculptured carpet and painted soft seafoam. The same pale green tone is reflected in a tailored, king-size spread of antique satin quilted in a geometric fret motif.

Teenage Pam Purvis has a delightfully feminine bedroom. Walls of soft cocoa background twin beds spread with turquoise quilted raw silk coverlets. These, in turn, are highlighted with chocolate and white silk pillows.

The den, a private sanctuary for reading, writing and resting, is decorated with putty-color walls, off-white carpet and champagne linen nubby-textured draperies. A boxed spread of neutral linen covers the sofa bed which is scattered with jewel tone accent pillows.



Long, low lines of the house point up the contemporary idiom in design. Landscaping is fully lawn-free in Oriental trend.

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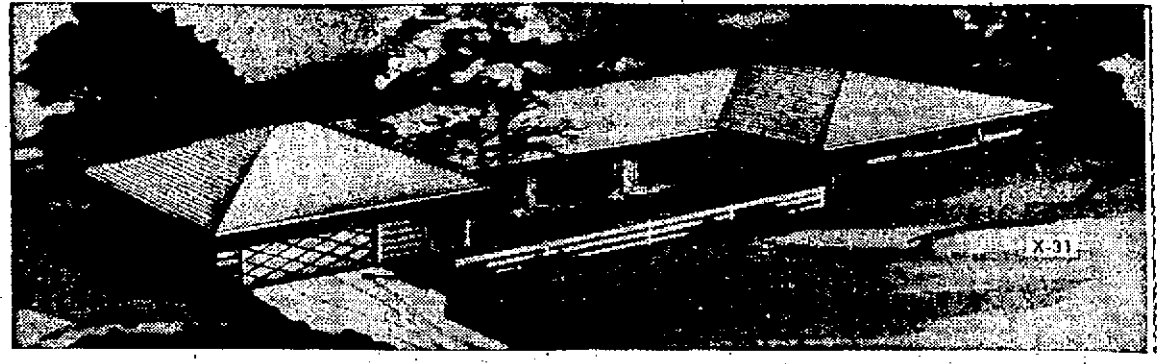
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Family Ranch-Style Can Be Tailored To Fit



Designed with a generation of comfort and convenience in mind, this ranch-styled home allows luxuriously for mother and dad while family is growing up and afterward. Home is adaptable as to climate; has one-floor layout.

By David L. Bowen

HERE'S A HOME that strikes a blow for Mom and Dad.

It has a master bedroom suite luxurious enough for royalty and bound to inspire the evening interlude of happy serenity parents require if they are to survive the rewarding but rigorous joys of raising a family.

The house, designated X-31 in the House of the Week series, was designed by Architect Lester Cohen with a young family in mind, but laid out to provide a lifetime of comfortable living. Multiple-use rooms and a simple one-

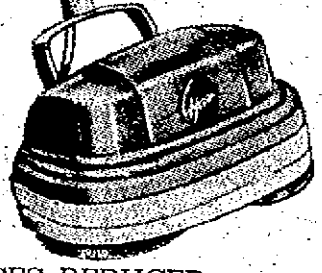
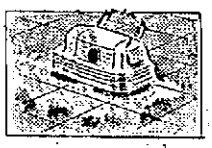
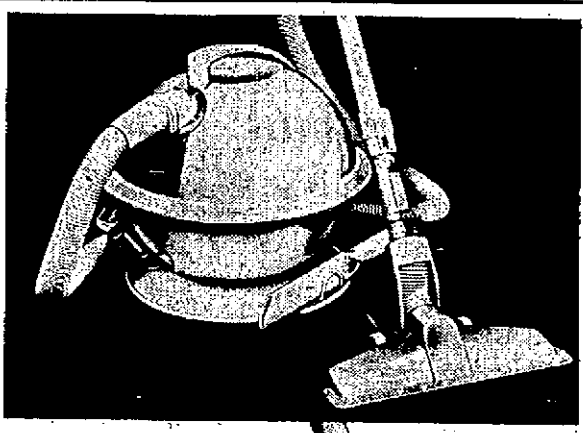
floor layout insure that when the children marry and start meeting mortgage payments of their own, mother and father will not be lost in a house designed only for a crowd.

THE HOME IS adaptable to every climate, since the basement can be eliminated easily. In the South, if no basement is desired, the indoor-outdoor family room off the kitchen and dining areas can take the place of the basement playroom.

While every prospective home-builder will examine the

floor plan and draw his own conclusions, here's a summary of X-31's principal features:

Living and dining areas are alive with light. The wall extending across the front of the house is almost entirely glass, and a similar clear glass expanse opens on the patio and terrace at the rear. Available space for entertaining in living and dining rooms combined comes to almost 400 square feet. There is an attractive fireplace in the corner of the living room and the chimney wall extends outside



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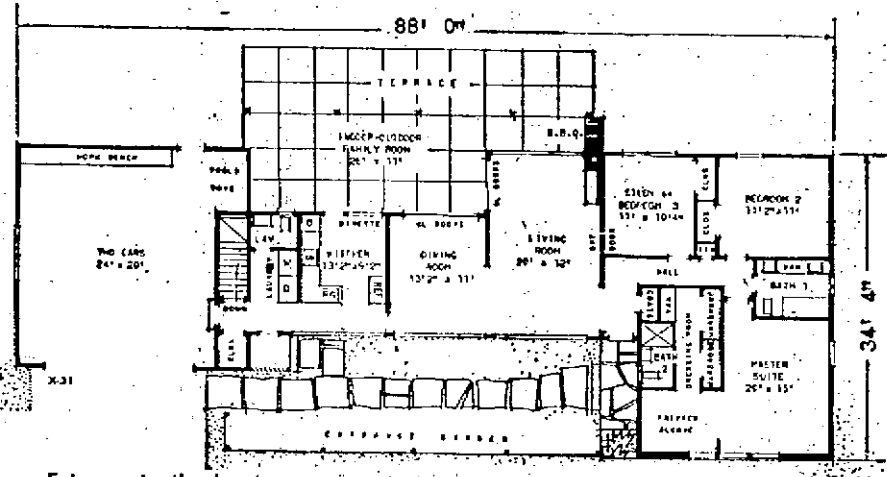
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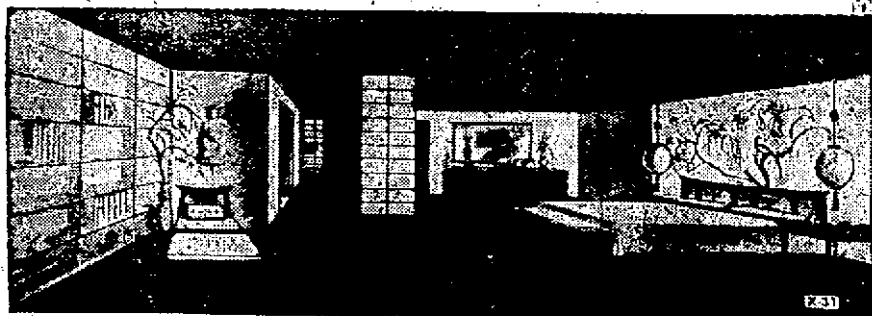
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.



All essential elements of the home are on one level in this floor plan. Glass is used generously, making for ease in converting Bedroom No. 3 into a study.

to provide a barbecue.

THE ENTIRE right wing of the house is given over to three comfortable bedrooms. An exceptional feature for the parents is a privacy alcove in the master suite, something new in bedroom decor. It's not a tiny niche. It amounts to an extra room where parents can read, sew or watch television without danger of intrusion. In addition to this, Architect Cohen has included generous wardrobe closets which form one side of a hallway leading from the privacy alcove to the master suite bathroom and vanity corner.

A full bathroom with double vanity-lavatory has been placed at the end of the main hall, easily accessible from the other two bedrooms. A service lavatory is included in the laundry area at the other end of the house, giving the home 2½ baths.

ONE OF THE MAIN purposes of this design was to provide a home for a whole generation of living. While children are young, the two bedrooms can be put to their use. When they strike out on their own, bedroom No. 3 can easily be converted into a study, with a door cut through

to the living room. Bedroom No. 2 can then be used as a "spare" for grandchildren or guest.

Another special feature is the ease with which this design can be converted to basementless design. The laundry-utility room can be widened to take in the stair area where heater and hot water tank can be located. The indoor-outdoor room takes the place of the large basement playroom and, since the entire plan is for "all-on-one floor" living, the laundry need not move at all.

A service vestibule forms the core of the housekeeping section. This vestibule can be entered from the front and from the garage. From the vestibule there is ready access to the laundry room and the kitchen. A dinette corner is available in the kitchen away from the work areas and overlooking the indoor-outdoor room. The kitchen plan calls for a wall oven and counter top range, with plenty of cabinets.

A TREMENDOUS outdoor family room, roofed over in part with a terrace beyond this, lies just off the living room, dining room and kitchen.

It can be reached directly from all three of these rooms. It can become a delightful summer living area, with outdoor cooking facilities available when the barbecue fireplace is put to use. The architect suggests glass jalousies if this room is to be enclosed for year around use.

The design has eight large and conveniently placed closets, plus ample storage room in the oversized double garage and in the basement.

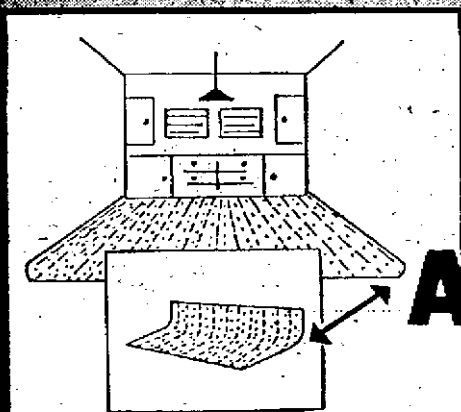
The roof is of asphalt shingles. Wood shakes, stone veneer and a touch of vertical redwood louvers (used in the service entry shield) are employed around the sides. The terrace is scored concrete. Glass panels and sliding doors are used in abundance.

House X-31 has over-all dimensions of 88 feet x 34 feet 4 inches, including garage. A lot of 110 feet is recommended. Habitable area is 1,472 square feet with garage area of 591 square feet.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.; enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-31.

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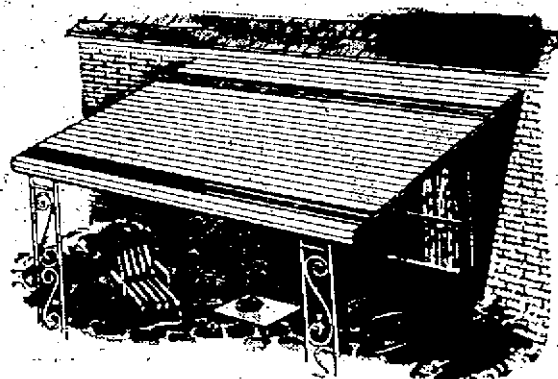


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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different,
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TELEVISION

Webb May Have



Bill Joyce and Fay Spain played pilot film for Jack Webb's
"Johnny Guitar," new production with high hope for success.

DON'T MOVE

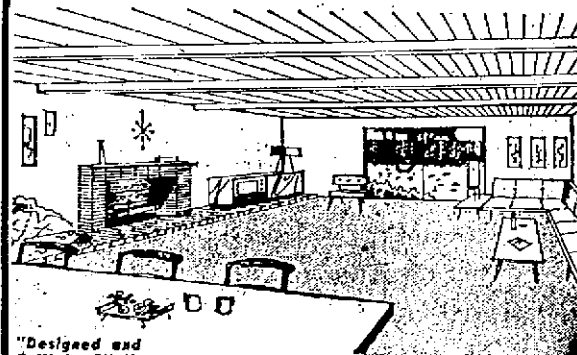
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Another Winner

By Terry Vernon

THERE is always a big "IF" connected with projected plans for new TV shows, particularly the type that can become a regular series. Major "IF," of course, is will a sponsor buy the show?

Jack Webb started out with "Dragnet" as his main production for Mark VII Ltd., and since then has cut quite a swath through the TV world with other shows bearing his famed hallmark.

LATEST ENTRY in the Mark VII production schedule is a show that has all the earmarks of bringing back the long-remembered heydays of the singing cowboys such as Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

Called "Johnny Guitar," the show got its baptism on the tube July 31 when the pilot (first test film) was shown on CBS. This airing was designed to interest sponsors and potential fans. It succeeded.

Portraying the title role is a lanky former southpaw who spent two years in the New York Yankee camp as a pitcher until his arm went bad. Bill Joyce didn't write his name in the baseball Hall of Fame, but he might get his handprints, etc., in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater some day.

He's now 28, stands 6-feet, 4 inches and weighs in at 215 pounds.

"I haven't enjoyed anything like Johnny Guitar since my days with the Yankees," says the tall and handsome Joyce. "It's given me a chance not only to act but to sing the ballads of the Old West, some of the finest music ever produced in America."

BASEBALL WAS responsible for his landing at Duke University and it was here that the Yankees signed him up. For two seasons he pitched batting practice during spring training and played on farm clubs. Then his arm went sour and he had to give up the sport.

Upon graduation from Duke as a business administration major, he served a two-year tour of duty in the Army. At Camp Pickett, Va., he broke into radio as an announcer and began to love the enter-

tainment business.

His Army stint finished, Joyce headed for New York and began his acting career.

Webb's crew spotted him and decided he looked like the ideal "Johnny Guitar," so maybe TV Westerns will get a shaking up when ballads blend with bullets and guitars augment the fast draw.

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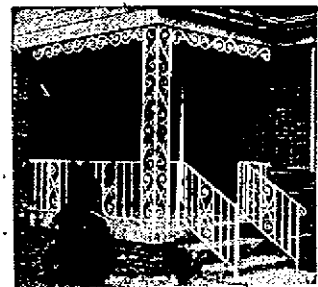
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Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

ANTIQUES

Grandma Had a Name for It

By Helen L. Gillum

IN Grandmother's day, a common article of furniture was a "whatnot stand." Or, in other words, they meant a small cabinet or framework of shelves, upon which rested a hodgepodge of assorted souvenirs and family bric-a-brac. Such an assortment could easily have included miniature portraits of the family, "snow weights," the treasured stereoscopic viewer with its magic slides, and Grandfather's tobacco jar and pipes.

The stand pictured here is a whatnot dating back to the 1880s. It perhaps deserves to

be called by its more elegant French name, "etagere," not only because of its elaborate French design, but because of the interesting collection of antiques which are tastefully arranged upon it. Long Beach collectors, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson, of 4375 E. 14th St., owners of the stand, have made a modern conversation piece of it by displaying many of their choice antiques upon it.

THE CABINET, which once belonged to Mr. Hudson's mother, is of beautifully grained mahogany, and is 5 feet, 6 inches high. It is 36 inches wide and consists of three main shelves. But what lifts this whatnot from the ordinary to the more elegant piece is the gleaming mirror which lines the entire back of the cabinet, and the glass-enclosed, glass shelf in the center of the cabinet, which has its own bowed-front, crystal-clear glass door.

As the Hudsons point out a particularly interesting object on the cabinet, one can envision the living habits and customs of another era. There is the lacemakers' lamp, for instance, a small, bottle-like glass vessel about six inches high, which once held oil and a floating wick. It was designed especially as a safety measure, to prevent the accidental brushing of lace against open candle flame.

Two dainty Meissen porcelain scent bottles, decorated with diminutive roses, butterflies, and ladybugs, are reminiscent of milady of years ago was just as particular about her toilette as the modern lady. Scent bottles were tucked into their purses or muffs by gentlewomen just before they ventured forth for the day.

AN OLD BLUE Staffordshire coffeepot with a floral design on it is reminiscent of Colonial days. There are four pieces of Stiegel glassware, two of which are enameled with characteristic Stiegel patterns. Of unusual interest is the 200-year-old "pinch bottle" (with concave sides) that held wines and liqueurs.

Outstanding is an exquisite Meissen inkwell that must have adorned the desk of a very genteel lady, for the design and decoration are exceptional. About six inches high, this lovely old porcelain piece has an Egyptian motif. Spher-



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist.

Souvenirs and family bric-a-brac of Grandma's day often was displayed on cabinets, called "whatnots," as above.

ical in shape, the inkwell is supported at each of four "corners" with delicately fashioned sphinx-like miniature columns. The upper half of the sphere lifts off, revealing within the lower section the "ink vase." Dainty green vines, doves and roses, with golden touches, decorate this fine porcelain desk piece.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

of Rhode Island was the scion of the first Carr family in America. Among his progeny was Nicholas Carr, born in 1654.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze RUSSO. — C. S., Long Beach.

C. S. RUSSO, an Italian surname, is historic evidence of the family's name-father, who was called "Russo" by relatives and friends. Russo meant "Man with red hair and red beard." In Italy most people were either brunette or blonde. A red-haired person was a rarity, so the nickname "Red" stayed with him and was bequeathed to his family as a surname. No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Granddaddy-Burger Is Big, Fat



Eight-inch hamburger, called a Granddaddy-Burger, is nothing short of spectacular when laid out on family picnic table.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IN SPITE of the widespread popularity of the backyard barbecues, the old-fashioned picnic in the park seems to be holding its own. Any warm summer day still fills every nook and cranny of every park—beach or patio with folks intent on cooling off and enjoying a picnic lunch or supper.

It's surprising how quickly cool breezes restore lagging appetites, so if you're picnicking these days, here's an idea to tuck in your picnic menu file. We call it Granddaddy-Burger, an eight-inch bun that's filled with spicy ground beef, cooked in tomato sauce.

Prepare the sauce at home

Delicious Fruited Pork

- 6 lean pork chops
- 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
- 1 can (13½ oz.) cubed pineapple
- 1 large onion, chopped
- ½ cup minced celery leaves
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 12 prunes, pitted
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ¾ cup dried apricots

Brown pork chops on both sides in hot cooking oil in large skillet. Add next 7 ingredients. Cover and simmer over medium heat 20 minutes. Add celery and apricots and let cook 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Poppy Seed Rolls, Tart Jelly, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Cinnamon Apples.

and keep it hot for the picnic in a thermos. Or, if you like to cook outdoors, simmer it on the campfire or portable grill.

The big buns are extra special because there's cheese baked inside, and they're easy to make with hot roll mix. One package makes two Granddaddy-Burger buns, each large enough to serve four ravenous teenagers or six moderately hungry adults.

Granddaddy-Burger Buns

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1 cup warm (not hot) water
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon soft butter
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Sprinkle yeast from hot roll mix over warm water in large bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add the dry mix and blend well. Let rise in warm place (85 to 90 degrees F.) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 60 minutes. Meanwhile blend cheese, butter and pepper. Mold into two patties, about ¾ inch thick.

Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to a 16x8-inch rectangle. But into two 8-inch squares. Moisten edges. Place a cheese patty in the center of each square. Seal by bringing edges up over cheese and pinching firmly together. Place sealed side down on well-greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 60 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes until deep golden brown. Fill cooled buns with spicy ground beef filling. Cut into wedges.

Makes two 8-inch buns, serving 4 to 6 each.

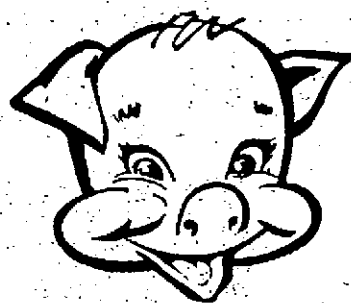
Spicy Beef Filling

Melt 1 tablespoon shortening in large skillet. Add 1 pound ground beef and ½ cup chopped onion. Cook until meat loses its red color. Meanwhile combine one 8-ounce can tomato sauce, one 6-ounce can tomato paste, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon garlic salt and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Drain fat from meat; then stir in the tomato mixture. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6 hungry chefs.

Beans, Outdoor Style

- 2 cans (1 lb. each) baked beans or pork and beans.
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained.
- 2 tablespoons molasses or brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon ginger

Combine all ingredients in medium-sized saucepan; heat over grill until bubbling hot. Enough for 5 or 6 hearty appetites.



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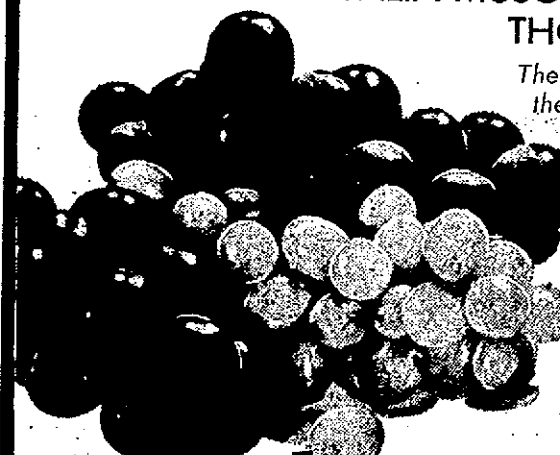
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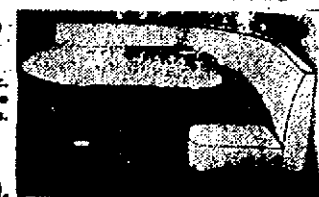
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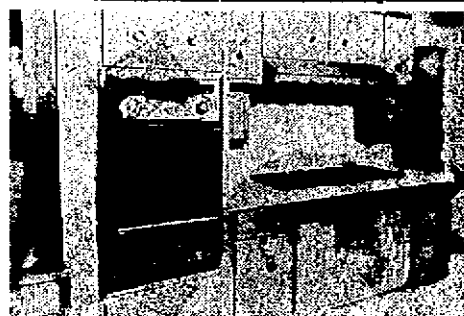
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Penguins Are Funny

By Betty Hardesty

BEING a penguin is prob-
 ably pretty serious busi-
 ness . . . to a penguin, that
 is; but the frock-coated ap-
 pearance, human-like posture
 and odd antics of these
 strange birds rank them high
 on nature's ranks of clowns.
 They're funny!

Rarely seen in this part of
 the world, even in captivity,
 penguins nevertheless are fa-
 miliar as subjects for cartoon-
 ists and advertising copy.

Penguins are the only birds
 that fly under water. Nat-
 uralists find them different in
 so many other ways, also,
 that they put penguins in a

class by themselves, literally,
 as one of three great classes
 of birds. Ostriches form an-
 other class and all other birds
 together make up the third.

Marineland of the Pacific
 has ten penguins, kept in the
 Flamingo Garden, "quarters
 shared with seven flamingos.
 They are Humboldt penguins,
 according to Kenneth S. Nor-
 ris, Marineland curator, and
 natives of a South American
 coastal area washed by the
 chill Humboldt current. They
 are often mistaken for a close-
 ly related type living on the
 Galapagos Islands at the
 equator. Marineland's pen-
 guins are able to live in
 Southern California because,
 though the smallest, they are
 the hardiest for this latitude.
 They are accustomed to bright
 sunlight and warm days.

HUMBOLDT PENGUINS
 are strictly fish eaters, which
 makes feeding and training
 them easy. They are fed
 whole fish and rewarded for
 simple tricks such as seals
 are. Penny Penguin of Ma-
 rineland is trained to wear a
 little sleeveless sweater, walk
 on a leash, and pose for pic-
 tures. Penny is a seasoned
 TV star because of skill on
 roller skates.

Penguin handlers must be
 careful for nasty wounds can
 be inflicted by sharp beaks.
 Penguin wings, resembling
 coat sleeves, are inflexible
 paddles or flippers, destitute
 of quill feathers and covered
 with scaly skin. Although
 useless for flying, these wing-
 flippers are effective aids in
 diving and on land may be
 used after the fashion of fore
 limbs. The Emperor pen-
 guins of Antarctica, for ex-
 ample, can fall forward on
 their white chests and prop-
 el themselves with great
 speed across the ice with
 their wing-flippers.

The method of escape was
 described by a member of
 the expedition with Jack
 Marks of the Portland, Ore.,
 Zoo who went to the U. S.
 Navy air base 800 miles from
 the South Pole last Novem-
 ber to capture some of the
 big penguins which weigh as
 much as 90 pounds and stand
 three feet tall. He waited for
 weeks for them to appear and
 then caught them by putting
 canvas bags, like straight
 jackets, over their heads.
 This was possible because
 the bags were fastened over
 steel rings at the end of
 rods.

ANTARCTICA IS swarm-
 ing with the smaller variety
 of adelic penguins, 30 of
 which were taken to the
 Portland Zoo. These gregar-
 ious birds were found to be
 real pests and comical only
 in retrospect to the Byrd Ex-
 pedition scientists during the
 International Geophysical
 Year expeditions. The nest-
 ing penguins had to be forc-
 ibly removed from the beach
 camping site, only to swarm
 back after a storm leveled

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Humboldt penguins bow to Amy Hiland, Long Beach long-distance swimmer, at Marineland garden. Birds are amusing.

the painstakingly built fence barriers.

Movies taken by Ward Vickers of Long Beach show the penguins walking sedately single file through the camp. The men had fun with them once by fastening signs on a couple as greetings when a ship came into the harbor. The placards read, "Go Home, Yankees." The penguins were smelly and dirtied up the ground and there really wasn't much fun connected with them under conditions so rigorous.

SCIENTISTS FOUND it wasn't much fun to be a penguin, either. Penguins' principal fun and greatest urge is to be a parent, but the overpowering desire of the Emperor penguin leads to more carnage than care. In the largest rookery so far discovered (by Australians) these figures indicate an appalling infant mortality. About 20,000 birds tried to become parents and only 8,500 succeeded, mostly because the eggs were broken while being fought over.

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Even mateless penguins vie for the privilege of brooding an egg. Some even settle for a hunk of ice. If a male succeeds in keeping his mate's single egg, he incubates it, tucked between in-steps and abdomen, for two foodless months on the ice.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Cave of Burdened Consciences

PULITZER prize winner Robert Penn Warren ("All the King's Men," 1946) goes back to his native Tennessee country for the setting of a superb new novel "THE CAVE" (Random House, \$4.95) with a man lost in a cave (remember Floyd Collins?) as a means in introducing some of the most likely characters you'll find in any book, the men romping through their lives breaking hearts and the women unwilling to put a check on their desires.

You know tragedy is likely to occur, or has occurred, when the story opens. A pair of shoes and a guitar labeled "Jack Harrick His Box 1901" are found outside the mouth of a cavern near Johtown, Tenn. Jack's son Monty and the girl he thinks he loves, Jo-Lea, the tempestuous daughter of banker Bingham, find them and they allow that Monty's older brother, Jasper is in the cave, has been in there too long.

The characters then appear. Old Jack Harrick is first; just sitting there dying of a cancer and thinking of his wife Celia who remembers him as a hellion; the Greek restaurant man Nick, tiring of his wife, who takes his waitress Dorothy for a mistress; Dorothy who, tiring of Nick, goes to work for Bingham; Bingham, who is rubbed rudely up against the evil and seamy side of life by the necessity to take care of his unwed, pregnant daughter Jo-Lea; Pastor Sumpter, who mourns the death of his wife Mary whose first child had been old Jack Harrick's; and Harrick's son, Isaac, or Ike, who falls in and out of love with rich Goldie Goldstein and is a partner of Jasper's in the cave they intend to exploit.

As the crisis at the cave then begins to unfold, all the men and women, overburdened with their consciences, with appetites still to reckon with, with their doubts and desires heightened and intensified by the public crisis which concerns every one of them, meet at the cavern's entrance for the answers to their private questions and the grand resolution of their problems.

"CONFETTI FOR GINO" by Lorenzo Madalena (Doubleday, \$3.95): The Italian fishing colony of San Diego sparkles with life in this novel about Gino DeMarino, a strapping young tuna boat skipper who plies waters so familiar to Long Beach commercial fishing crews. Gino loves his boat, the Stella de Mare, his handicapped brother and—he thinks—a waitress with whom he is having an affair. But Mamma DeMarino thinks she should have something to say about whom Gino chooses—a girl of his own race. The author writes with authority about commercial fishing in all its aspects, his character-



DeMille at work with Charlton Heston in Biblical picture, "The Ten Commandments."

PHIL KOURY met Cecil B. DeMille first in 1946 when the movie mogul took him on as his "personal representative." During the interview DeMille asked him if he were a yes man, explained that a yes man on his staff could do him great harm, that he once had an agreeable fellow in the job who would say yes before he, DeMille, had finished talking. He added that he didn't get along with critics because they invariably disliked his big pictures. Then he asked Koury if he thought he'd like his work there and Koury replied instantly, "Yes, Mr. DeMille." And so "YES, MR. DEMILLE" (Putnam, \$4.50) is the title of Koury's light-hearted, no-holds-barred biography in which the famed Hollywood virtuoso is debunked as a testy peacock who tyrannized his help something fearful, a despot to the trade and a tantalizing riddle to an industry of which he was the main attraction. There are anecdotes galore which certainly should convulse the "inner circle." Little stories of this enigma who has been described as "a lopsided genius of false heart and a head full of dollar signs." But it isn't necessary that you knew the late Mr. DeMille to enjoy Koury's book: it fairly sizzles with wit, inside stories of movieland you've never heard, and draws a vivid and scintillating word picture of the legendary producer and his sex-loaded Biblical super-colossals.

ization is vivid, and the story has a nice feel as it races along at a lively clip.

"BLACK SPICE" by Davenport Steward (Dutton, \$3.95): Robbed of wealth as a privateer by the sudden end of the War of 1812, Scott Rogers sets sail for the East Indies in command of the Caroline, to trade in spices. The voyage turns up almost everything imaginable in intrigue and danger, including a fight to the death with a cunning rajah, dealing with the disloyal mate of his own ship, and involvement with a stolen treasure. But the greatest treasure to Scott is a beautiful American girl held captive by pirates whom he rescues in hand-to-hand combat. Here is sea adventure that moves like typhoon.

"THE HUNT" by Richard Erno (Crown, \$3.50): The story of four men, a boy and a guide on a Michigan north

woods hunting trip, during which tension between the two men snaps and results in tragedy.

"THE TENDER SHOOT AND OTHER STORIES" by Colette (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.95): Yes, Colette of the Academy of Goncourt, that French painter of rich prose with an incomparable range of emotions—particularly love—is back. This wonderful anthology of her most brilliant works contains four short novels—"Bella Vista," "Gribiche," "The Rendezvous" and "The Kepi"—and seven short stories, 403 pages of superb entertainment. The title story concerns an intimate affair between a 50-year-old man and a country girl of 15.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, \$2.95): "Mansions on Rails," one of more than a dozen full-



length features in the August number of this magazine of history between hard covers, is an eight-page portfolio of the ornate Pullman cars which were once the hallmark of affluence and social success. The photographs, assembled by Lucius Beebe, are from a missing file only recently come to light in a loft at Pullman's shops outside of Chicago.

"NEPHEW TO THE EMPEROR" by Jacques Brenner; translated from the French by Marguerite Waldman (World, \$3): Karl van Beethoven first heard the music of his famous uncle, Ludwig, when he was 7 and it exerted its power over him the rest of his life. He found himself in Ludwig's shadow always, a failure in the things he attempted, including suicide, while his uncle continued to treat him with utmost affection. This novel based on the life of Beethoven is told in first person by Karl and, though rather short, is revealing of the complicated genius and his times as well as the strange nephew-uncle relationship.

"KNOCK THREE-ONE-TWO" by Fredric Brown (Dutton, \$2.95): The master of the vivid, taut, hell-for-leather detective tale is back, this time with a rapist-killer called "The Psycho" on the loose, and an errant husband who desperately needs \$500 to pay a gambling debt.

"THE PORCUPINE KNOWN AS J. R." Photos by Will Vandivert, story by Rita Vandivert (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75): Children of all ages will be amused by the antics of J. R., baby porcupine who comes to Susan's house to live. Actual photographs by a former lensman for Life magazine add immeasurably to the interest as the cute little animal cavorts through the story, continually in hot water with Susan's mama and papa.

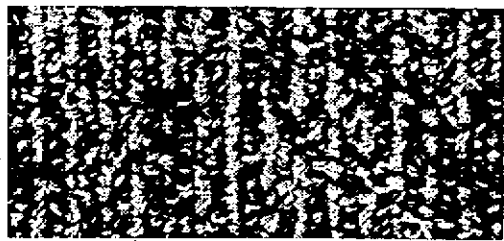
SIGNET CLASSICS, latest publishing program of the New American Library, has been launched with a first group of 10 of the world's masterpieces of literature, in complete and unabridged editions with commentaries by noted scholars (paperback, 50c each). They include: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain; "Adolphe and the Red Notebook" by Benjamin Constant; "The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy; "Animal Farm" by George Orwell; "The Unvanquished" by William Faulkner; "Kidnapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Heart of Darkness and the Secret Sharer" by Joseph Conrad; "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne; and "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte.

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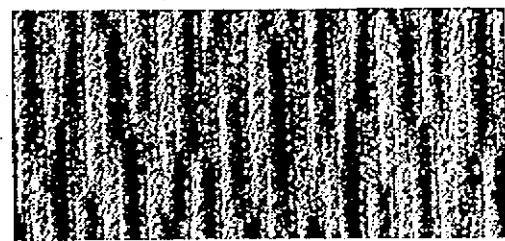
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Lifeguards

(Continued from Page 7)

dive and brings him up.

"But it takes time to swim out in the surf—it takes time for the guard to swim out and get you.

"Don't forget it doesn't take deep water to drown. You can drown in six inches of water—you can drown in two inches of water, if your nose is in it and you can't

get up.

IN STILL WATER, if a swimmer struggles, we know he is in trouble. In the ocean, if he seems exhausted and then thrashes real fast, we know he is in trouble. Of course, we watch the tide rips. Sometimes we bring in swimmers that have been swept out by the rips, they didn't know even that they had been in a rip, they didn't know what was the matter."

Who causes the lifeguards the most trouble?

"The kids, 11 to 14, who

overestimate their swimming ability. They have learned in tanks, in pools, in plunges. They are pretty good there. But in open water, there are no sides to hang onto. They can swim 10, 15, maybe 20 feet, and then they are through swimming.

"Also kids aren't likely to judge distance accurately. A rope may be 150 feet off shore, and they think it is 50.

"Or they try to swim across Colorado Lagoon, 200 feet. They swim 25 to 50 feet, look up and discover they aren't

even a third of the way yet."

"WOLVES" are the lifeguards' next biggest headache.

They aren't whistling wolves. They are the young swimmers who "cry wolf!" Clowning lads who hold up a hand and yell "I'm drowning!" for fun.

"We go out and bring them in and say 'Look, we know you're not in danger, but the folks on shore don't know it,'" says Dutch.

What is a swimmer?

Lifeguards consider a person a swimmer if he can stay

on top of the water, alternately swimming and floating, for one hour. Less than that, a person is only a "splasher."

What stroke do Long Beach swimmers use?

"They start out with the American crawl. Then they go into the scissors kick, the breast stroke and the plain old trudgeon stroke."

LIFEGUARDS, who first must pass a medical examination, must be able to swim 1,000 yards; they must be able to run 400 yards and swim 400 yards; they must have training courses in first aid and life saving. Lifeguard applicants must be 18 to 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, and have 20-20 vision.

Four rescue boats, the Rescues 1, 2, 3 and 4, head the Lifeguard Department equipment. Rescue No. 1, a 28-foot boat, came into service July 1; Rescue No. 2, at 34-foot boat, in 1938; Squire DuRee Rescue No. 3, a 35-foot boat, in 1957; and Rescue No. 4, a 22-footer, in 1958.

No. 3 was named for the late Squire DuRee, who headed the Recreation Department 1921-1928.

R-1 patrols Alamitos Bay and Naples; May through September, it patrols 16 hours a day. R-2 and R-3 patrol the ocean front, off Belmont Pier and off Rainbow Pier. R-4 is at Marine Stadium, used for rescue and also to enforce the rules and regulations of sailing and water skiing.

LIFEGUARDS have 23 stations on the beach, 12 on Alamitos Bay and eight at Colorado Lagoon.

In the old days, before breakwater construction, when Long Beach had heavy breakers, the big danger was to distance swimmers who went out too far to catch the breakers and could not get back. There still are breakers off 62nd Pl., the west beach, and Linden Ave. to 5th Pl. Where there are breakers, there can be rips.

Miller is irrevocably opposed to anyone except expert swimmers taking any floating object into the water. This goes for paddleboards, life rafts, blown-up pillowcases, inner tubes, inflated ducks, etc., etc.

"The wind whips them out from under you, and where are you? In the drink. And if you can't swim, it's tough. There goes a life."

Miller urges children and adults who don't swim well to wear lifejackets in the water. "The \$3, \$4 or \$5 you spend for a lifejacket may be the best investment of your life."

Dutch learned to swim as a youngster, in the surf in front of the bathhouse. He has been a lifeguard since 1918, captain of the lifeguards since 1922. He graduated in 1921, from Poly High School, where for three years he played football. In 1919, the Poly team won the Southwestern championship, and lost it in 1920 to Everett, Wash. Dutch's brother, Vic, also is a lifeguard captain.

Incidentally, Dutch gets a new title Sept. 1. He then becomes chief of the Long Beach lifeguards.

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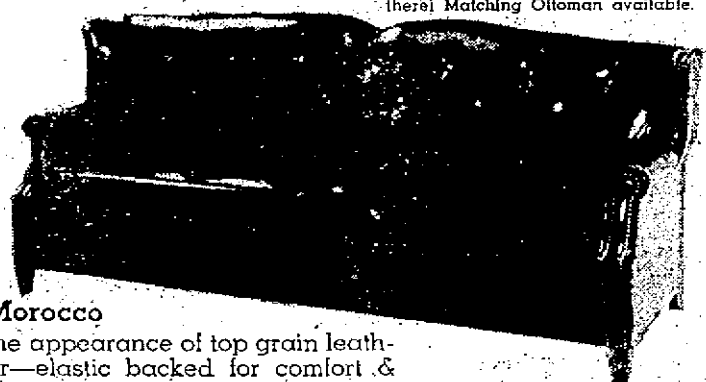
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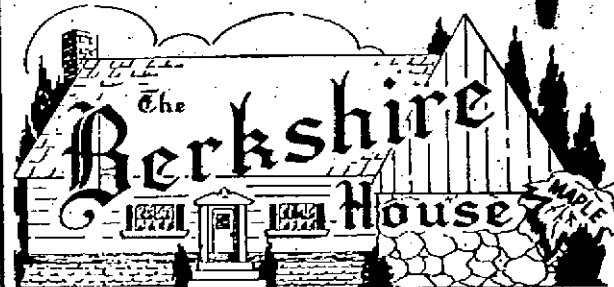
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"Cleenle toothpaste contains mysterious ingredient DX-4-7, chortles TV announcer. "Grapey Wines have H-40-BVWR, guaranteed to you-know-what!" he says. What . . . and so what!

Case of the Mysterious Ingredient

THERE is one new advertising gimmick used on some of the television commercials which has me annoyed, puzzled and quite frustrated. It's the Mysterious Ingredient which supposedly makes one product better than its competitor. More than that: it's what the announcers name the Mysterious Ingredients that really has me worried.

For example, the man will hold up a tube of toothpaste and seriously state, "Cleenle toothpaste is better than any other because it now contains D-X-4-7."

Now maybe I've used Cleenle for years and like it better than any other toothpaste because it tastes so good, and I feel that if they're going to add something to it to make it even better the new ingredient can at least have an understandable name. Certainly, that's not unreasonable.

Then there's the announcer who says, "Rosieglow soap is superior to all other leading soaps because it's made with WFG-6.5. No other soap contains that wonderful ingredient WFG-6.5."

NOT LONG AGO I was tempted to try Rosieglow, but since they've sneaked in that WFG-6.5, I hesitate. I'm afraid of the unknown. I wonder: If it's so good, why don't other soaps use it, whatever it is. Are other manufacturers afraid of it, too? It does sound rather subversive when you stop to think about it.

And what about the cold cream that has a substance called J-QR-4 blended into its magic formula. "You," the man says pointing at me from the TV screen, "will look lovelier than ever if you use the cream that boasts the final magic touch—J-QR-4."

I can't risk it. At my age a woman will try almost anything to look lovelier than ever, but J-QR-4 sounds more

By Stella George

like something used in a rocket fuel than a beauty aid. I am even intrigued enough to look up everything beginning with J in the dictionary to find some sort of clue to J-QR-4; but the only word that might apply is juice, and who would want juice in her cold cream? It might be grapefruit juice which makes me break out in a rash.

My curiosity is thoroughly aroused, and I'm making a list of all the equations signifying the Mysterious Ingredients. When the list is completed I'm sending it to Washington to be forwarded to the proper department for clarification.

I have to.

NO ONE LOCALLY can be of any help. A science teacher I questioned merely shook his

(Continued on Page 29)

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Kookie Moves into Heavier Role

(Continued from Page 4)

TV, and in the record field—and the sky's the limit, according to Warner Bros. which has high hopes for this personable young man.

EDD'S OWN IDEAS about his future include his immediate ambition is to become a successful actor.

"I know that one can be successful without being really good," he says. "I'd like to be both, but so long as I'm successful I'll settle for that."

He works hard at his new profession, striving to be good. He is a thoughtful young man, in spite of the jive talk he affects in his "77 Sunset Strip" series. Edd was unable to get to college, because of the necessity to earn a living in his teens, so he's trying to make up for lack of formal education by reading. He is willing to listen to and take advice from his elders in the profession.

Still a bachelor, Edd says marriage is something he doesn't wish to get into until he is sure of future security.

HIS ONLY REAL worry at the present time, and he admits it is not a serious one, is his TV nickname. "I'm worried that I might be tagged for life with the name 'Kookie,' and that I wouldn't like," he says. "It's fine now, while I'm young, but I hate to think of still having a tag like this when I'm older."

In "Yellowstone Kelly," in which he plays a tenderfoot sidekick of Mountain Man Clint Walker, Byrnes has a complete change of pace, one that will present him to his fans as a new character, without jive-talk or even the hair-combing bit he does in "77 Sunset Strip."

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They Need Iron

Yellowed leaves on camelias and other shrubs, or defoliated citrus and other trees, often indicate iron chlorosis, which is just another way of saying the plants need iron.

Best and surest way to supply it is with one of the chelating (pronounced key-lay-ting) compounds which hold the iron in suspension until it is absorbed by the roots. Before these came along, it was often quite difficult to get plants to absorb iron.

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PATTERN 382

It's easy to make this step stool, and no kitchen is complete without one. Pattern 382, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 25c. This pattern also is one of five in the Kitchen Planner and Step Saver Packet 51—all for \$1. You will especially like the space-saving cupboard shelf racks in this packet. Add 10c service charge with orders under \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Mystery

(Continued from Page 27)

head sadly. Coerced by his wife, he'd tried to decipher one formula and came up with, of all things, gasoline. Since the product in question was face powder, one can readily understand his confusion.

Since the Mysterious Ingredient advertisers have

made me feel so stupid and uninformed, I am going to get even with them. I'm going to suggest that certain other advertisers add an equation of some kind to their sales talk, and gleefully await the results.

For instance, a used car salesman can say, "All our cars have been processed with AS-2-4-5-XLGDS. You know what that means, friends!"

There are those who might think in terms of hidden time bombs. My husband did when I spoke to him of the idea.

And the wine salesman can proudly proclaim, "Grapey Wines are fortified with H-40-BVWR, guaranteed to you-know-what!"

Won't that make the viewers sit up and take notice. And won't it start an investigation on the part of rival wine companies!

MY MOST INGENIOUS and diabolical idea is the one in which the announcer appears on the screen with both hands raised as if he were

holding something. In reality, he would be holding nothing. He would then say,

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the only one of its kind that has a combination of all ingredients: X8.4, RFG3.52-YC, DJ-465.9, and B52. You won't believe your eyes until you own one, and you can't afford in this day and age to be without one. Your very life may depend on it!"

In my present confused state of mind I might be the first in line to buy one when the store opened.

Who me ?

... Yes

You !



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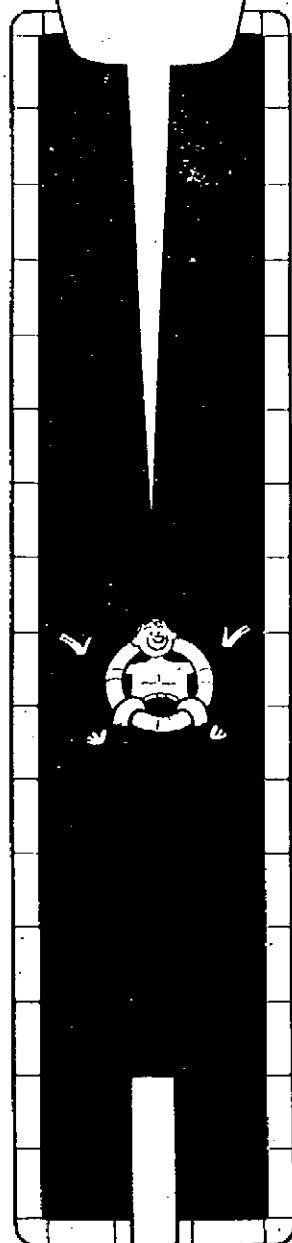


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ARE YOUR EYES IMPORTANT?

I think you will agree that they are—yet some of us slowly starve our eyes of several important factors which are essential for healthy eye sight. When a nutritional deficiency exists many symptoms may appear. Your eyes may itch, water excessively or appear bloodshot. These symptoms may precede a serious eye problem (only an eye doctor can tell), however, sometimes these symptoms may be a warning signal indicating a Vitamin A and Riboflavin deficiency. **THINK ABOUT THIS FOR A MOMENT!**—Some of us have existed for years suffering from such deficiencies—afraid to drive at night—eyes sensitive to light—can't adjust to changes in light—all of these symptoms could be nutritional deficiencies! A NEW FORMULA called **IKARE** is designed to "feed" Vitamin Starved eyes. Try it—Results will amaze you. A month's supply of IKARE is only \$1.95.

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Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

TURKISH RECIPES: This 36-page cookbook will introduce an important aspect of Turkish life, for the Turks have an ancient proverb, "a man is made by the food he eats." Perhaps, behind the niceties of Turkish cuisine, you will be able to catch a more intimate glimpse of the breed of people who have built the Blue Mosque.

Turkish Information Office, Dept. IF, 444 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N.Y.

HELPFUL FACTS ABOUT SURECHAMP DOG FOOD: In the raising and handling of dogs, it goes without saying that proper food and feeding practices are of foremost importance. The purpose of this book is to present the findings of General Mills' dog-feeding research. You will find this book interesting and helpful as you go about the work—and fun—of raising, healthy, active dogs.

General Mills, Executive Offices, Dept. IF, 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

LET'S COLLECT SHELLS: Thousands of men, women, boys and girls collect sea shells. They gather them at the shore, on the ocean floor, in inland tide ponds—and in hobby shops. The delicate homes of these animals of the sea are endlessly different, beautiful—and fun to find. This booklet won't tell you everything there is to know about shells, but that's because to do so would fill several big volumes. It is meant to tell you enough to arouse curiosity about a delightful pastime.

Shell Oil Company, Dept. IF, 50 W. 50th St., New York 20, N.Y.

LIGHTNING FACTS AND FIGURES: This colorful, liberally illustrated booklet, easy to read and understand, is available free to anyone upon request. It explains in detail how lightning "happens," how often it is likely to strike in an area; how individuals as well as homes, schools, churches, farms, commercial and other structures can be protected against lightning loss or damage.

Lightning Protection Institute, Dept. IF, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.

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Almost 'Mr. Reno'

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

IF A WORD association test were given to every motorist in America and "Reno, Nevada" were thrown at them, the chances are at least even that everyone would instantaneously respond: "Harold's Club or Bust."

This phenomenon is no accident. It has been created by more than 2,000 roadside billboards in 48 states, Hong Kong, Sicily, the South Pole and Harold only knows where else—all of them erected and maintained directly by some of Harold's 1,200 employees on land leased by Harold. It is probably the largest and costliest continued advertising campaign ever pursued by any local business.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Harold's Club. Not only that, there is a Harold.

His name is Harold Smith Sr., and he is a voluble, mild-looking man with rimless glasses, cowboy clothes and the carefully cultivated air of a rube. Were he to drop in at one of the posh casinos of Las Vegas—a place he detests—he would undoubtedly be tagged as a well-heeled rancher and a likely mark for every sharpshooter who ever sat around a green-baized table.

HE IS AS FAR from that as his beloved Reno is from Las Vegas. An enormously successful professional gambler of 35 years standing—"once I even bet a guy I could spit further than he could"—he has shrewdly built up, in association with his father, Raymond I., and his brother Raymond A., the world's largest club and the nearest thing to an institution that a gambling joint can be.

Harold's father, a former Vermont farmer who sought greener pastures in Northern California, was the one who learned it pays to advertise. Operating an orange juice stand for tourists, he saw that his competitor was selling more of the stuff at 20 cents a glass than he was at half the price. The reason, he discovered, was a series of highway signs for miles in every direction that drew thirsty travelers as caravans to an oasis.

Branching out into the—ah—amusement business, the Smiths in 1935 moved to Nevada, where gambling had been legalized four years earlier.

"The last time I got pinched it cost me \$500," Harold recalls. "That's when we decided to move."

THEY CHRISTENED the club after Harold because his name was already a trademark among his Chinese customers in Modesto. They had nicknamed him "Harold

Lloyd" after a slight resemblance to the equally mild looking comedian, and "Harold's game" was a natural starting point for establishing a club to carry on the family's reputation for conducting a friendly, family-type operation.

Today Harold's Club is a fantastic, seven-story city within the Biggest Little City in the World. Since gambling is that city's major commercial enterprise, the Smiths have followed through with what is nothing more, nor less than a department store of gambling—784 slot machines and 64 tables of poker, craps, keno, chemin de fer and black jack for every pocketbook and taste, plus seven bars, a museum of Westerns, radio station, a night club, restaurant and even a movie theater-nursery for the kiddies while Mommy and Daddy disport themselves.

For 24 hours every day, each floor is thronged with tourists in sports clothes, heavy-plunging professionals in dinner clothes, miners and prospectors in work clothes, housewives and gambling-obsessed elderly ladies in slacks and working girls in their lunch hours.

THE SMITHS HAVE not forgotten the spirit of just-folks friendliness on which their success was originally based. Each cowboy-garbed employee wears a tag with his first name and home town, and signs abound advising guests not to gamble more than they can afford—"Harold's does not guarantee winning"—or to ask the dealer to explain any game, or simply declaring that Harold's has been under the exclusive ownership and direct supervision of the Smith family for 24 years.

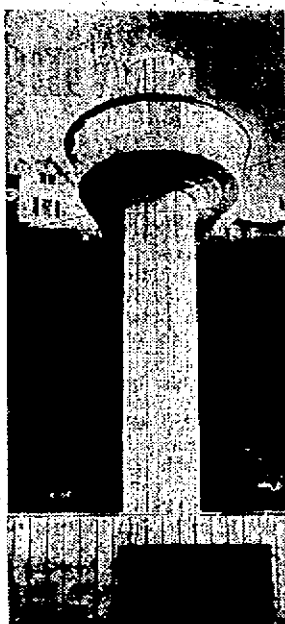
Like any good department store, however, the Smiths are not beneath a little sales promotion. "An average of one 1,000 to 1 jackpot is made every hour" hints one of the posters.

While admitting to no such plan, Harold has obviously succeeded in bringing gambling within not only the financial and social scope of the average man but within his moral scope as well.

After all, how could there be anything immoral about any place so friendly?

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Oregon City's rugged cliff that divides community is surmounted by a free-ride elevator, pictured above.

Outdoor Elevator

LONG BEACH has its share of elevators. It also has a hill which rears itself above the surrounding country. But Oregon City, Ore., is the only place in America that has an elevator used to take people from the bottom of a city-dividing hill to the top and down again.

The residential part of Ore-



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

THE ROAD to Russia is paved with Red Tape and the most indifferent intentions. But if you want to go—

A visa takes about 14 days. You must book through a travel agent, who will give you an order on Intourist, the Russian state owned and operated travel bureau.

The de luxe treatment costs \$30 a day. There is a tourist A and a tourist B, the latter at \$12. The \$30 supposedly gives you a \$5.50 room, \$6.50 in meals, \$9 for three hours of car service and \$9 for six hours of guide service.

It seems better to me to take the tourist class and buy your services in rubles. Tourist class was getting the same rooms in Moscow. And most of the de luxe class were NOT getting guides and cars. Intourist simply hasn't got them for the amount of tourist trade. And they don't give

gon City sits atop a plateau 90 solid-rock-feet above the industrial district which borders on the Willamette River. In 1955, a modern elevator replaced the antiquated one that had been in service since 1913.

The elevator travels five hundred feet per minute and can carry 151 passengers at a time. From 3,000 to 4,000 people use its services every day. All rides are free.

—ENOLA CHAMBERLAIN

your money back. They aren't even sorry.

Bring EVERYTHING. Soap, Kleenex—(a lot of it), hairpins, nail polish, cigarettes.

Keep your dollars full of rubles. ONLY Intourist will cash dollars or travel checks.

TIPPING: Against Communist party policy as being a decadent Western custom. However, most Russians seem to give the waiter a few rubles—about 5 per cent. A little to a taxi driver is welcomed. Though in both cases, they sometimes refuse it.

Patience: Bring a lot of it and start outgoing reservations immediately.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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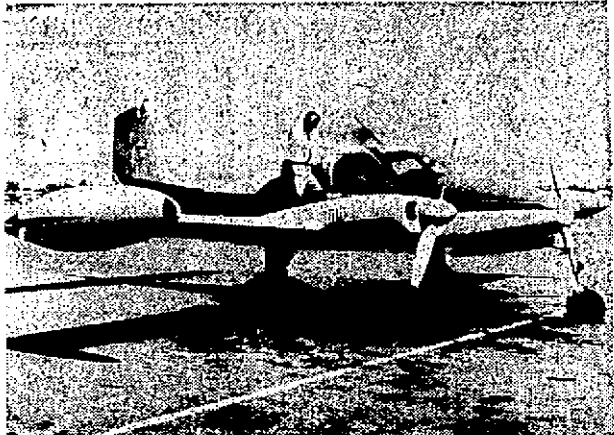
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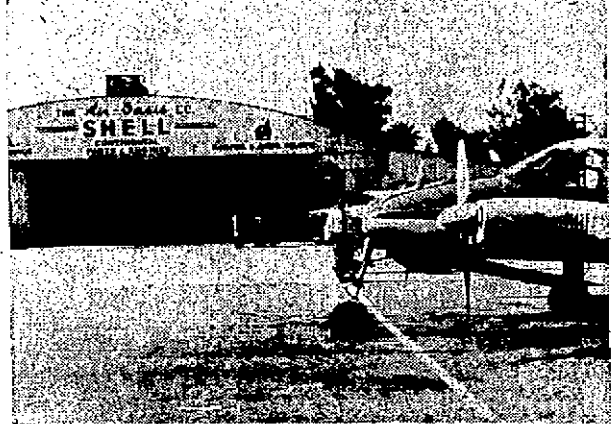
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Off for morning tour of Fresno and San Diego branch offices, Larry Hunt of Air Oasis Co. boards Cessna 310 at Long Beach.



By 10:30 a. m., Hunt has completed conferences in Fresno and prepares to leave for San Diego for his second call of the day.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

His Wings Make the Difference

By Herb Shannon

LARRY HUNT, president of Air Oasis, California-Nevada distributor of Cessna airplanes, is a flying businessman who practices what he preaches to other businessmen.

From his headquarters in the firm's new half-million-dollar plant adjacent to the administration building at Long Beach Municipal Airport, Hunt runs company branches at Fresno, 200 miles north, and San Diego, 100 miles south.

He does it by keeping in personal touch with all facilities the way a local chain store executive might keep tabs on outlets in Belmont Shore and Lakewood.

"THERE'S ONLY one way this is possible, of course," Hunt explained one morning recently. "Driving those distances regularly is out of the question and commercial airline schedules are inconvenient. The answer is the private business plane."

The aircraft sales executive waved at a sleek twin-engine Cessna 310 parked on the ramp outside his office.

"Come on," Hunt invited. "I'll show you what I mean."

A few minutes later the plane with three passengers and Hunt at the controls was on the flight line. The pilot opened the throttles and the two 260-horsepower, fuel injection Continental engines lifted the wheels off the runway at 8:26 a. m.

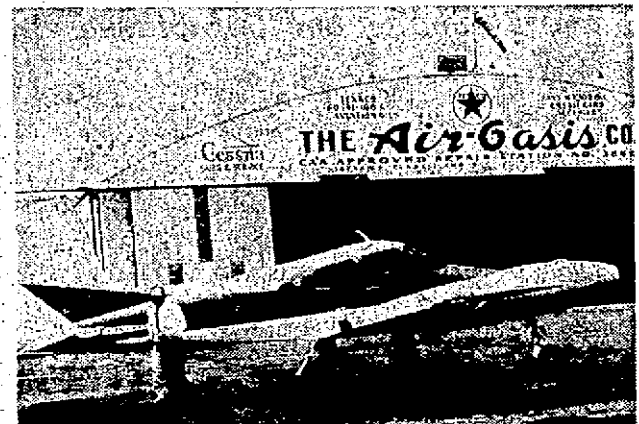
AFTER CLIMBING to 8,500 feet altitude, Hunt locked the controls on a distant radio beacon and relaxed.

"Now there's nothing to do but keep an eye out for traffic," he said. "We'll be over Bakersfield in 35 minutes."

Skimming through the pass over Hwy. 99 at 225 miles an hour, the twin-engine plane passed Bakersfield on schedule and circled a few minutes later to the runway at Fresno.

At the \$150,000 Air Oasis San Joaquin Valley plant, including a 100x200-foot main sales and repair shop, Hunt concluded a conference with Fresno vice president and general manager, Larry Lacerda, and then joined his passengers for a 10 a. m. coffee break.

HALF AN HOUR later the low-wing monoplane with wing-tip tanks was again in the air, this time on a 180-degree heading straight through to San Diego. All the way back across the Grapevine and over the Los Angeles basin at 9,500 feet altitude, the Cessna kept pace with a DC6 airliner on regular schedule just ahead.



Hunt lands in San Diego before noon. He'll be back in L. B. by early afternoon, fresh and rested despite 600-mile trip.

"Here's an illustration of what sells executive aircraft," Hunt said, nodding at the commercial plane. "We're moving along just as fast and just as comfortably as the passengers in that DC6. But the cost per mile is only 3 cents a seat in this plane compared to about 10 cents in that one."

Approaching San Diego, Hunt swung the Cessna into the clockwise traffic pattern over the steep hills of Balboa Park and glided smoothly down to the airport by the bay. He taxied up to the leased Air Oasis facilities and hopped out for his second conference of the day before noon.

LUNCH FOLLOWED completion of the business discussion with San Diego vice

president and general manager, Del Lisk, and then the Cessna was winging its way back home, leisurely exploring the coastline at an altitude of only a few hundred feet over the ocean.

In half an hour the bright blue swimming pools of Los Altos were under the plane and then came the touchdown at Municipal Airport. It was still early afternoon.

Back at his desk again with time to finish up the accumulated business of the day at the home office, Hunt emphasized his point.

"There you are," he said. "It would take a 12-hour day to cover that much ground by car. And that would just be for the driving. You'd still need another day for business."

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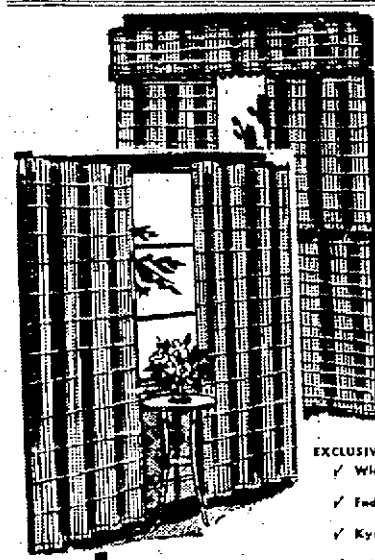
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Tracking Is Their Game

THEY'VE faces that look too-tired-to-care and noses that can follow the faintest of scents to strike terror into wrong-doers, but

By Eleanor Avery Price

bloodhounds are as fun-loving and harmless as the gayest of toy puppies. And tracking to them is a wonderful game.

Not all bloodhounds can function effectively as trackers of lost persons and escaped convicts, however. Only one in 10 possesses the first class sense of smell and

the stamina required for sticking to a trail through heavy brush with little or no sleep, food, and water for long stretches.

BUT THE ONE that is good cannot be diverted or deluded. Even with poor eyesight common to the breed, this dog will keep right on with his paws calloused and bleeding and his handlers

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Sad countenance of Ch. Bailolo's Commander has won him film, TV fame. He's owned by Alice Bailie, San Fernando.

forced to work in shifts in order to keep up a grueling chase. And he runs silently, never baying.

It has been said that the feats of a bloodhound border on black magic. People missing for a full week have been located even though most scents dissipate within 48 hours. The human scent is a vapor or mist that is dispelled quickly by heat and wind. Often a breeze will blow the scent to one side of the trail, causing the dog to follow it through toughest brush. In fact, some bloodhounds will try to follow a scent even if it leads right off the face of a cliff.

The head configuration of a bloodhound greatly helps his tracking ability. The dog lowers his muzzle almost to the

ground. His pendulous ears and heavy flews hang down to form a cup to trap the most evasive scent, a scent that perhaps has been churned by a posse plus the curious who are always on hand in an emergency.

A HOUND PUP by the time he is one year old must begin his rigorous education in tracking techniques and the need to ignore diversions such as deer and other dogs. Usually he learns to hunt in hopes of a reward, often calf's liver. Once he gets his mind attuned to a fine treat at the end of a search, he is ready to sniff out a trail in any terrain. He might need an occasional extra sniff of a lost person's garment, one not touched by anyone else except the handler.

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Museums Turn to Photography



Stuffed chimpanzee is exhibited at American Museum of Natural History, New York, where photos find popular usage.

By The Shutterbug

MUSEUMS HAVE many treasures scattered throughout their halls which visitors often overlook.

One New York City Museum has begun a program to

overcome this oversight — through photography.

The American Museum of Natural History has set aside a corner gallery on the main floor where a group of strik-

ing photographs are displayed. Each one calls attention to an interesting exhibit with an "inside story" about it and tells where, on the upper floors, it can be seen.

THROUGH the pictures the visitor will note where he can see a cast of Joe Louis' knockout fist when he was the world champion, a skeleton opossum munching on a chicken head, or birds mounted by a 14-year-old naturalist named Theodore Roosevelt.

He'll also learn that on the third floor sits a chimpanzee, chin-in-hand, gazing out with a lifelike expression of interest at those who gaze in. This is "Meshie," an orphan found in Africa in the 1930s by the late Henry Raven, a Museum scientist. Raven brought the chimp back and raised her as a member of his family in a scientific study in comparative behavior.

Meshie no longer whizzes through the Museum corridors on her red tricycle, startles visitors in the elevators, or scraps with the Raven children over an ice cream cone. But visitors who see her photograph and read her story will investigate the third floor to meet Meshie personally.

THE HABITAT groups in the Museum are world-famous for their realism and devotion to detail. Unless a visitor is very conscientious, he might not take time to discover, in an exhibition of African birds, that the mound of mud on which the Congo robin perches is really a large nest housing millions of termites.

The people who selected the pictures for "Museum Treasure Hunt" are a little sentimental, for they have not forgotten to pay tribute to an aging star. In 1865, a ferocious-looking "Felis leo" was mounted as part of the Verreaux collection, which the founding fathers of the

Museum purchased in 1869. Leo the lion is still on exhibit, and what is more, he has been starring for years on television and in hair tonic ads.

JUST OFF the press is the completely revised and up-to-date edition of "Pocket Photo Guide" (Maschke Pub. Co., Box 87, Englewood, N. J., \$1), a manual jam-packed with a wealth of data which the photographer usually must seek from a dozen different sources. Essential information on film, filters, flash, exposure and such is listed in handy chart form. There are also pointers on the basic essentials of picture taking.

Alaskan Tours

Modern-day '40ers will enjoy the beauty and natural grandeur of America's last frontier, Alaska, on special "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service tours.

Three new tours to this area are now in operation.

An 8-day "Inside Passage Air Cruise" (\$354) will depart from Seattle and take tourists to Juneau, capital of Alaska, Skagway, Whitehorse, Haines and Sitka (former Russian capital of Alaska.)

A 17-day "Golden Belt Interior Tour" (\$684) will stop first in Juneau, and then head to Skagway and Haines. From here tourists will fly to Anchorage, Alaska's largest city. On successive days visits will be made to Fairbanks and Mt. McKinley National Park.

An 18-day "Yukon Circle Alaska Tour" (\$706) will begin in Seattle and cover the cities of Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Valdez and Anchorage.

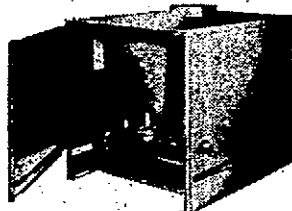
Departures for all of these trips will occur several times each week through August. The cost of the tour includes all transportation, hotels, meals while traveling, sightseeing, baggage and transfers.



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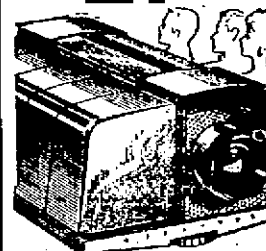
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—Photos by the Author
 Santa Barbara Botanic Garden demonstrates how California native flowers and shrubs can be cultivated in home gardens. Wild flowers color wide meadow at garden entry.

YOUR GARDEN By Gladys Diesing

Natives Grace the Garden Scene

MANY of the California native plants are adaptable for use in the home garden if their special requirements for growth are considered and they are planted accordingly. At the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden a great many of these plants may be seen growing in a setting similar to that in which they grow in their natural habitat. By conforming to these conditions the natives will perform naturally in the home garden.

There is a Nature Trail in the Garden which winds all around the premises and about which a little booklet has been compiled to point out items of interest along the route which might be missed by the casual observer.

OF PARTICULAR interest is the ceanothus section showing some of the wild lilacs. The ceanothus flowers are white and

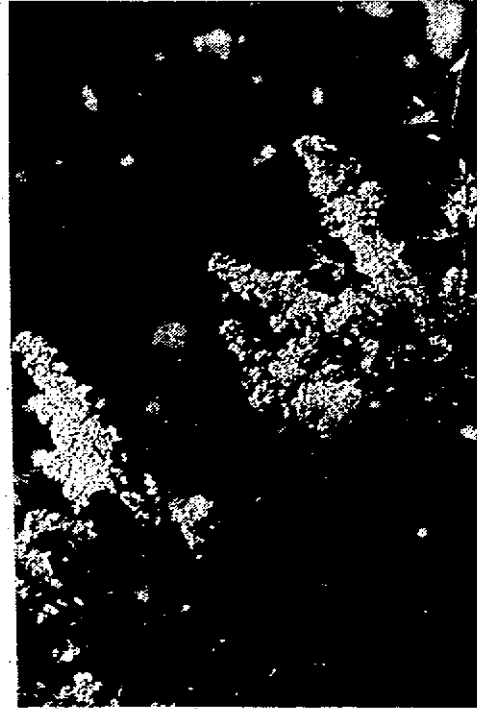
many shades of blue. Various kinds and hybrids may be purchased for the garden.

Other chaparral plants to be seen here are the Carpinteria with its snowy white clustered flowers, mountain mahogany which in fall has the feathery-tailed seeds, toyon or California holly which has huge clusters of bright red berries at holiday time, the manzanita and many others.

Some of the native trees to be seen in the garden are Island Ironwood, Monterey pine, Douglas fir, Red Bud, California laurel, western sycamore and coast live oak.

MOST NOTICEABLE of all are the wild flowers, such as the California poppy, Chinese houses, gilia, godetia, coreopsis, penstemon, lupine and others.

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is located in Mission Canyon, 1 1/2 miles north of the Santa Barbara Mission.



Delicate white flowers of a native wild lilac bloom in spring. Shades of blue also available.

Matilija poppy, with flowers often six inches in diameter, blooms profusely in late spring.

Summer Bloom from Madagascar

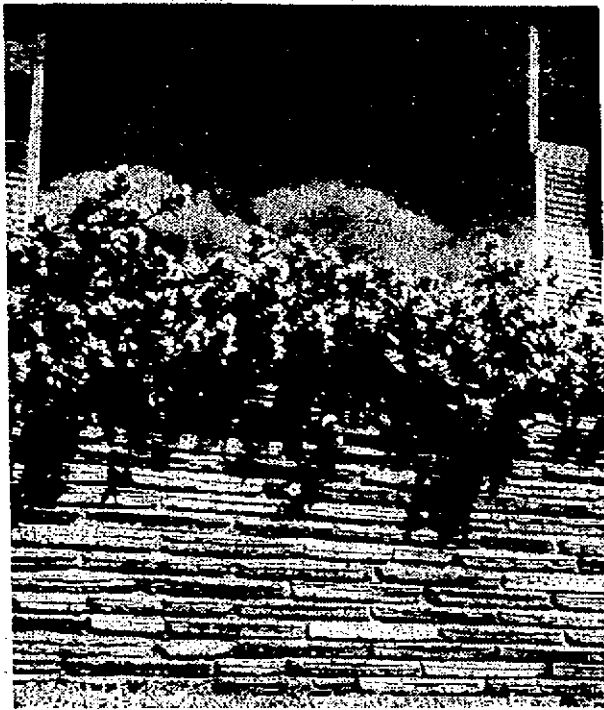


Photo by the Author
Vinca rosea, or Madagascar Periwinkle, flowers throughout the long summer season and is well suited to planter boxes.

By Joe Littlefield

VINCA rosea, "Madagascar periwinkle," is a happy-go-lucky, mostly sun loving perennial that flowers freely throughout the summer. Plant this shrub in part shade in hot, dry areas.

Pinch growth back once or twice and you'll have lower plants with more branches that produce flowers, than if allowed to grow naturally with fewer blossoms.

These plants may be used in the annual or perennial flower border. Plant them in a mass composed of five or more plants spaced no closer than a foot apart. Several

masses of them dotted carefully here and there in the flower bed furnishes lots of color throughout the summer season.

Use them as an informal somewhat low hedge planting bordering a driveway, walk, or in front of shrubbery border planting. Should frost nip them down, replant with new plants in the spring.

YOU CAN HELP ROSES to blossom better even though weather is hot. Early morning overhead watering is almost as beneficial as a natural rain. Continue feeding roses and

the flowers will be larger and lovelier.

Watch for thrips, aphids, and spider mites. Spray if pests are found on the roses. Other plants too, of course. That's understood.

Even though you may have fed your camellias periodically, and now carefully disbud them, plants still may drop buds before they open. If you disbud, you'll encourage some of the remaining buds to stay on and bloom, unless the variety is a known bud dropper.

DISBUDDING MEANS to snap off all but one or two buds, where masses existed before. Snapping off buds sideways makes cleaner breaks, than snapping them straight back from the cluster of buds.

Continue foliage bathing the plants. That doesn't mean soil has to be thoroughly watered, unless it is dry. It simply means, shower the foliage and surrounding area to create a humid condition.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

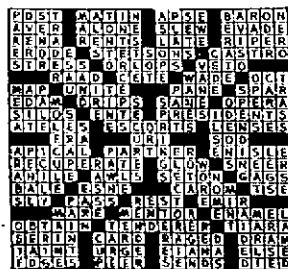
Since flower pots cost a lot of money these days, most people save theirs and use them over and over. If you follow this practice, be particular not to let them lie around until they accumulate an algae in the form of greenish moss-like substance. If your flower pots get in this condition, no new plants you put in them will be healthy.

Protect your old flower pots by cleaning them thoroughly before you use them again and, after cleaning, wash them with the copper-ether material of which I am so fond. The ether will penetrate the pores of the flower pots and the copper will immediately "follow through" and destroy fungus spores. It will also eliminate the greenish accumulation on the pots.

While you have the material mixed in your sprayer or your sprinkling can, it's a good idea to spray or sprinkle the ground where the pots had been lying in order to disinfect and clear up the unhealthy condition.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Norman Smith

ACROSS

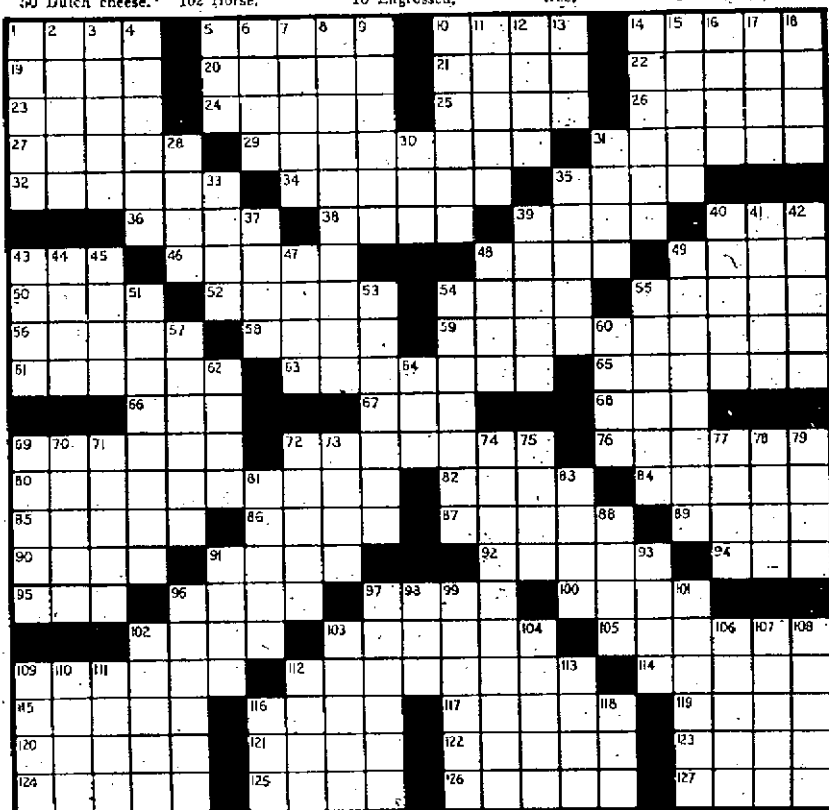
- 1 Mail.
- 5 Morning prayer.
- 10 Part of a church.
- 14 Former German title.
- 19 State.
- 20 By one's self.
- 21 Killed.
- 22 Avoid.
- 23 Rock fish.
- 24 Landlord's income.
- 25 Recent.
- 26 More mature.
- 27 To wear away.
- 29 Cowboys' ten-gallon hats.
- 31 Cuban rebel leader.
- 32 Emphasize.
- 34 Lowest decks of ships.
- 35 Camel.
- 36 Thunder fish.
- 38 Whale.
- 39 Walk in water.
- 40 October: Abbr.
- 43 Chart.
- 46 Join.
- 48 Window glass.
- 49 Shadow box.
- 50 Dutch cheese.

- 52 Falls in drops.
- 54 National.
- 55 Musical drama.
- 56 Farm buildings.
- 58 Crafted; Her.
- 59 Eisenhower and Truman.
- 61 Spider monkeys.
- 63 Accompanists.
- 65 Pacts of eye-glasses.
- 66 Age.
- 67 Swiss canton.
- 68 Turf.
- 69 Relating to the top.
- 72 Business associate.
- 76 Isolate.
- 80 Recover.
- 82 Shine brightly.
- 84 Decide.
- 85 Old womanish.
- 86 Piercing tools.
- 87 Surgical thread.
- 89 Jokes.
- 90 Large bundle.
- 91 Scrf.
- 92 Rebound.
- 94 Mao Tung.
- 95 Cunning.
- 96 Go by.
- 97 Repose.
- 100 Mohammedan chieftain.
- 102 Horse.

DOWN

- 1 Peels.
- 2 Open.
- 3 Spanish title.
- 4 Merchant.
- 5 Spoil.
- 6 Malt beverages.
- 7 Radio and TV Indian.
- 8 Catches.
- 9 Cuddie.
- 10 Set on a slant.
- 11 Schemes.
- 12 Groups.
- 13 Female sheep.
- 14 Scold.
- 15 Dispatch boat.
- 16 Engrossed.

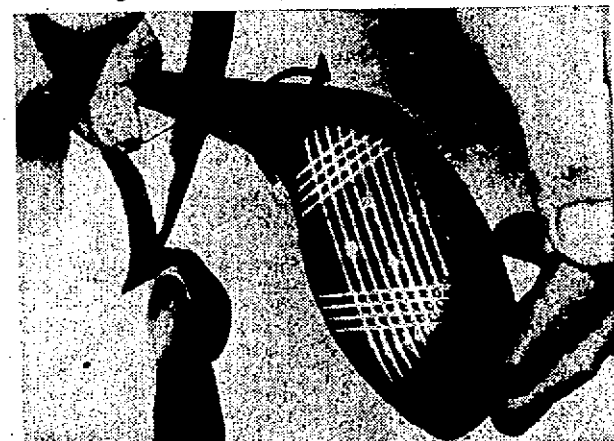
- 17 River in Germany.
- 18 Roman emperor.
- 23 Son of Isaac.
- 30 Drunkard.
- 31 Grant.
- 33 Crit.
- 35 Weather cocks.
- 37 Dreadful.
- 39 Grows smaller.
- 40 Unfurled.
- 41 Bill of fare.
- 42 Tuft.
- 43 Tableland.
- 44 Mine entrance.
- 45 Pallid.
- 47 Prong.
- 48 Sever.
- 49 Consuming.
- 51 A group of atoms.
- 53 Fastens.
- 54 Leaps.
- 55 Music halls.
- 57 Mexican shawl.
- 60 German girl's name.
- 62 Bargain event.
- 64 Table scrap.
- 69 Desert dwellers.
- 70 Punitive.
- 71 In a cold manner.
- 72 Chess pieces.
- 73 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 74 Voters of any country.
- 75 Roster.
- 77 Part of a theatre.
- 78 Supports.
- 79 Irish.
- 81 Civet like animal.
- 83 Gave good service, as shoes.
- 88 City in Alaska.
- 91 Merit.
- 93 Make coins.
- 96 Does landscapes.
- 97 Bestow.
- 98 Finale.
- 99 Cubic meters.
- 101 Invaded.
- 102 A state.
- 103 Combine.
- 104 King Lear's daughter.
- 106 Rim of a plate.
- 107 Expunge.
- 108 Crippled.
- 109 Bone: Comb. form.
- 110 Globule.
- 111 Neat.
- 112 Weed.
- 113 Split.
- 116 Snower's mate.
- 118 Article: Ger.



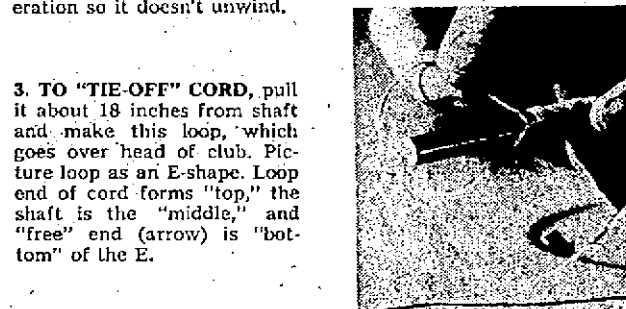
HOW TO Rewrap Neck Collars On Your Golf Clubs



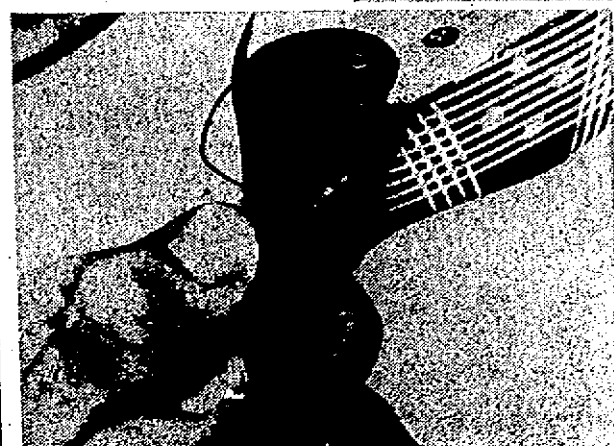
1. REWRAPPING NECK COLLARS Isn't as difficult as you might think. Use extra-strong nylon fish cord for this job. Start about inch up shaft, tucking over "leader" (arrow) and holding it tight while you start the wrapping procedure. Loop the cord around the shaft several times, pulling it taut as possible. Keep leader straight.



2. WITH SHAFT ACROSS KNEE, slowly revolve head, which twines each layer of the cord smoothly and evenly around the shaft. Go slowly. Hold shaft steady; let it turn under heel of your hand while you apply slight pressure to it. Be sure you keep the cord tight as possible during the entire wrapping operation so it doesn't unwind.



3. TO "TIE-OFF" CORD, pull it about 18 inches from shaft and make this loop, which goes over head of club. Picture loop as an E-shape. Loop end of cord forms "top," the shaft is the "middle," and "free" end (arrow) is "bottom" of the E.



4. WRAP LOOP AROUND SHAFT so "free" end of cord goes under it. This cord acts as "fold-back leader." Do five of these wraps with loop; pull it tight, and clip. Give new collar several brush coats of lacquer.

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For those patrons who may have found out, we take pleasure today in identifying that "handsome dark-haired man" at Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, Hal Solomon, co-owner and host.

It was eight years ago that owner Irving Solomon, introduced his youthful son to the restaurant business as a lowly helper in the kitchen at Hoefly's. The elder Solomon insisted that Hal learn the hard way — and Hal did, with skill and versatility. Today Hal is one of the Shore's most talented restaurant executives — able to step behind the range if necessary and produce any of the superb dishes on Hoefly's menu. Behind the bar he is an eminent mixologist, creating any cocktail in the book. As maitre d' hotel, he charms the guests with his steak-carving and flaming dish abilities. In addition, he is an accomplished pianist.

Thanks to the accomplishments of Hal, Executive Chef Charlie Cole and such excellent waiters as George "Little Caesar" Viola, Hoefly's is definitely one of the Southland's outstanding restaurants. Among the featured gourmet items are Curry Breast of Turkey Pilaf, \$3.25; Flaming Shishkebab Pilaf, \$3.90; prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and a selection of fine steaks, including the sensational charcoal-broiled chateaubriand, \$12.75 for two persons.

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—TEDD THONEY

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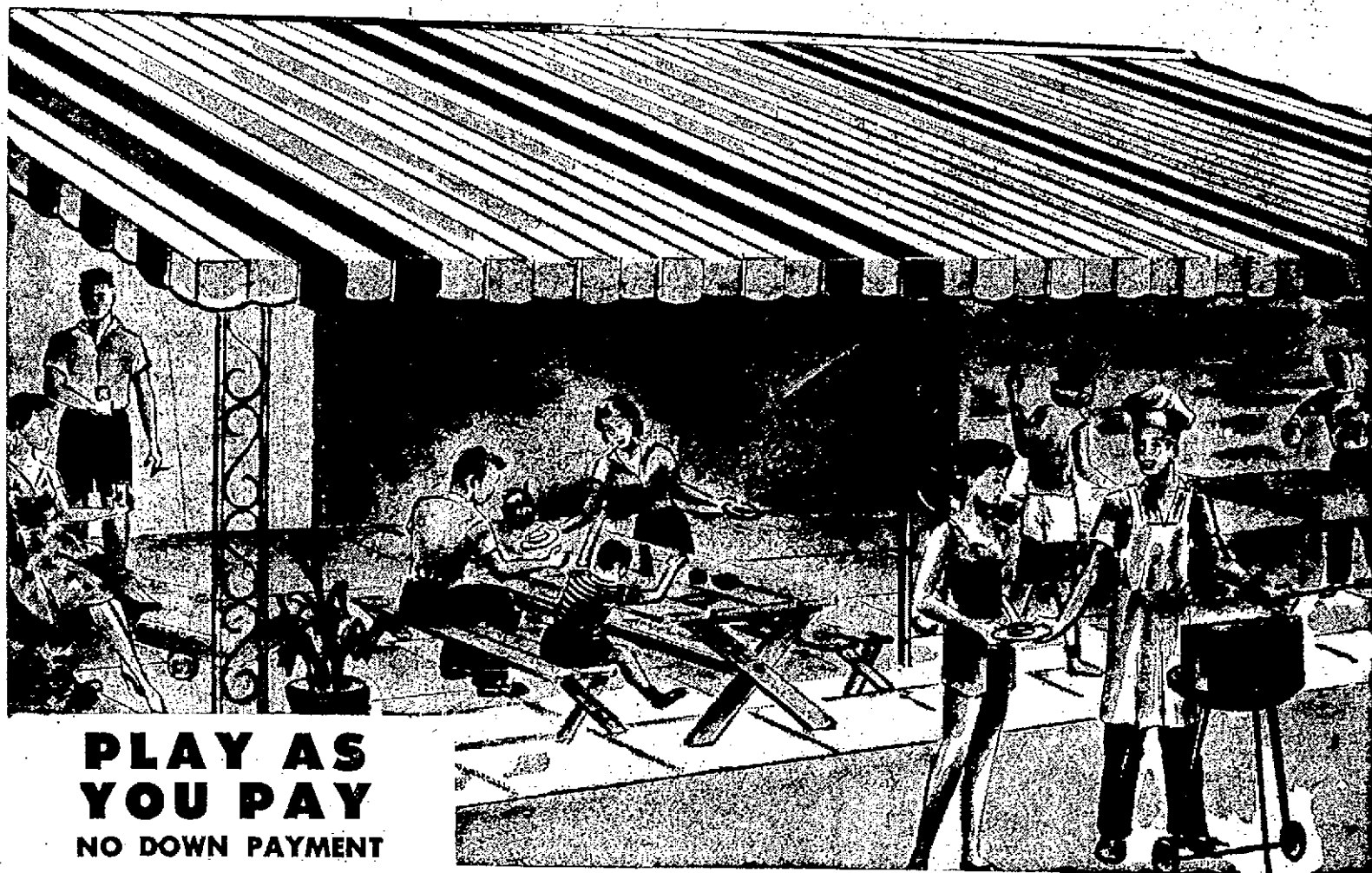
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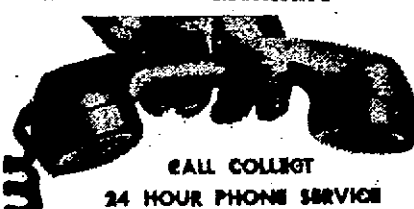
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page 6

What men and women
want in the 'ideal mate'

page 2

Parade



August 23, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pitcher Billy Pierce and fashion model page 10

THE ONE I MARRY...

Parade asks what people of
various ages seek in a mate—and
gets some revealing answers

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
DREAMS, LIKE PEOPLE, change with age. Even dreams of love and marriage. The "perfect mate" that teenagers hope for is a lot different from the one they want if they're still single at 40.

How different? The 11 men and women on these pages are typical of the hundreds PARADE interviewed to find out.

PARADE went to Bridgeport—into homes, churches and the vast 8,000-employee Sikorsky Aircraft plant—to find these 11. Not one has ever been married. Their ages range from 15 to 40. Their jobs and home backgrounds are different—so are their ideas on what they want in a spouse.

At every age, all agreed that looks are important, but they rated kindness, consideration, and understanding above beauty, money or fame as marriage lures—although women at every age yearned for "security"—the kind that's counted in dollars. Religion, the same religion, also was a qualification for marriage at every age. Both men and women made a point of "marrying for keeps," and spoke strongly against divorce.

But other demands varied amazingly according to years. At 15, for instance, a boy hopes for a wife who loves kids. At 40, he wants a wife who'll go out and work. Girls of 15 asked for someone who was "fun." By 35, they preferred a man who was "stable."

How else do dreams of love and marriage change with age? See for yourself in the answers here and on page 4.



Rudy Sammons, 15 Student

"I'd like a wife who is decent and who doesn't drink and doesn't go with other men and will never tell me any lies. You see, I think if you marry once you should stay married. I am interested in what kind of looks she has—I like pretty girls all right, but personality and character are more important. I'd expect her to be kind, and most of all she should be neat and keep the house clean and never messy. Also, she should care about having children—if a wife doesn't care for children, what's the use of having kids?"



Mary Kinnerman, 15 Student

"I want someone with high ideals about marriage. I don't believe in divorce. I want my husband to be intelligent—I'm going to college, so he ought to be a college grad. I'd expect him to have a good personality and character and be a lot of fun, but he doesn't have to be good-looking. I'd marry an ugly man if he had all the other things. And I wouldn't marry anybody for money, but I'd want my husband to have ambition, so he can raise a family decently. I want about five children. And I'd like him to be of the same faith."



Richard H. Butcher, 20 Mail carrier

"First of all my wife would have to be a very serious-minded woman. Once you get married it's time to settle down. I don't want a social butterfly, life-of-the-party type. I'd like to marry an intelligent woman, preferably of college background. I've found college girls are more mature, better able to carry on a conversation. She'd have to be a girl who wants to have a large family—I would like to have six children. Looks are important, but I'd like my wife to be a very good cook. That's my middle name, food!"



Barbara Madura, 20 Secretary

"I expect my husband always to love me. I expect him to have a sense of responsibility, financially and in every way possible. I want him to be able to discuss disagreements, if we have any, without argument or bitterness. He'd have to be fairly serious about religion, too—and it would have to be my own religion. Looks aren't important. But I'd expect him to have a few dollars saved before we're married. I'm not looking for a husband in security, but like out of 10 arguments in marriage are caused by bills."



THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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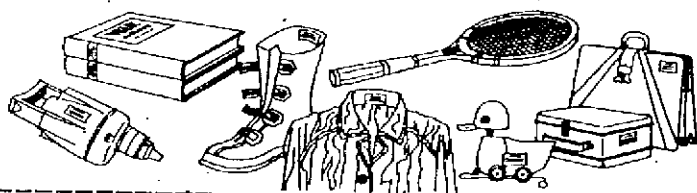
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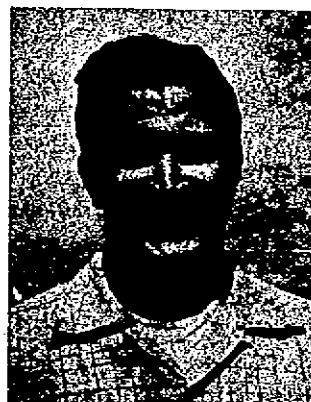
WANT TO MARRY continued

Everyone wants to get married, but



Robert E. Warren, 25 Test pilot

"Having been single for so long, I'm not looking for a beautiful wife. But she will have to be intelligent and understanding. She'll have to cope with my shortcomings, like my temper, and recognize the necessities of my line of work—like moving around the country or being separated. I'd want her to have the same religion as I, for the children's sake. And she'd have to believe that man makes the living, and woman's place is in the home. I don't want to be mothered either; she should feel that her husband is the boss."



Nicholas Vernucci Jr., 30 Mechanic

"My wife has to be neat, a good housekeeper and a very understanding person. If I go out with the fellows, she ought to understand and not blow her stack. I'd like her to be nice to look at, and I'd expect her to stay that way—not let herself go, and get fat like so many women do. She doesn't have to be a college graduate, but she should have a lot of common sense and good character. And she's got to like children. Think such a girl doesn't exist? I think I've met her already, and we just might get married next year."



Theodore P. Guild, 35 Wage analyst

"The trouble with a lot of marriages is that women are too aggressive and materialistic. They want lots of clothes, a big house, a change of furniture every two years. I don't want a wife who's willing just to plod along, but I don't want the pushing type. My wife would have to be satisfied with what I make. I want someone who would be considerate, friendly, a good housewife and mother. She doesn't have to be good-looking in the strict sense of the word, just pleasing to the eye. But she must have a good sense of humor."



Alfred Slawson, 40 Records inspector

"Probably one of the reasons I'm still single is that I want a lot in a wife: companionship, trust, understanding. Not the type of woman who's always nagging 'do this' or 'do that.' I'd like a younger woman, but only a few years younger—I don't want to feel like a father to her. Looks to me are secondary, but she has to be slim—I don't like obese women. She should be interested in things I like—fishing, for instance. She has to be a good cook—I like to cook myself. She should be willing to work if there were no children."

nobody feels it's a sin to be single...



Loretta Postupak, 25 Clerk-typist

"I guess every girl expects security from a husband; so he has to be a provider. But he doesn't necessarily have to be good-looking. Respect, consideration and understanding—I expect these in a husband, so when I do things perhaps not in the way he'd like them done, he'd understand and accept them. I'd be satisfied with whatever he does as long as he's satisfied—I wouldn't want to push him—he'd have to have that within him. And he should be a good companion. That's what marriage is, love and companionship."



Joyce Hoyt, 30 Clerk-typist

"He'd have to be about my age. I seem to get along better with people my own age. With younger men I feel like a mother or sister. But I wouldn't want him over 35. I'd expect him to be of the same religious faith as I am. Looks aren't too important; personality is so much more important than looks. I'd expect him to be well-educated, for security reasons—a man with a good education does better. Not bossy—I want someone who'd share with his wife, telling her everything. And loyal—so he doesn't look at any other woman."



Peggy Doyle Jr., 35 Secretary

"I want a man who will wear the pants. The man should be head of the house—and I wouldn't ever want to be boss. I'd like someone with a sense of responsibility—not a man who enters marriage with the idea that if didn't work out, he could always get a divorce and try again. I'd expect him to be stable—someone who'd stay in one job and not go flitting around chasing rainbows. He doesn't have to have a lot of money, but he should have a good business background. He must have a sense of humor—that's invaluable."

But women of 40 refuse to talk

If a woman reaches age 40 without marrying, she's not about to admit it. PARADE spent days looking for women who'd admit they were: 1) 40, 2) single and 3) husband-hunting. The search was futile.

Bachelors the same age also were a bit reluctant to label themselves single, but they were nowhere as publicity-shy as the ladies.

The men tended to become much more choosy and demanding about a prospective wife as they grew older.

Women, on the other hand, indicated they'd settle for something less than a dream prince with every passing year.

Yet, not one person interviewed was willing to accept the first proposal that came along. Everyone had a definite list of "must" qualities in a mate, which led to this comment from a husband of 22 years experience:

"With what you expect from a spouse before you're married, you could fill a trailer truck. What you really get would only fill a thimble."



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YOU CAN HELP STOP GOVERNMENT WASTE

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.

With vacuum-cleaner intake, the federal government consumes cash at the rate of \$208,333 a minute. Every disappearing dollar is painfully extracted from taxpayers who hate to see it wasted.

And yet the money keeps gushing away. Plugging the holes is a never-ending battle. Both houses of Congress have committees devoted to stopping waste; it was a chief aim of the Hoover Commission on government reorganization. And currently President Eisenhower's economy drive has focused attention on our squandered billions.

Can government waste ever be stopped? PARADE has poked into dim corners of government for new examples of needless spending. And it enlists your help in uncovering other abuses (see box). From these might be learned some causes and cures.

NO HIGHER TRIBUTE can be paid a salesman than to say he could sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo. But our foreign-aid spenders have topped even this. Sen. Herman Talmadge (D., Ga.) tells of refrigerators being given to Eskimos. In Iran, Uncle Sam built a \$500,000 sawmill that has never been used. The only available lumber is teak, too hard to be cut by the mill. Uncle Sam also presented Cambodians with 150,000 collapsible toothpaste tubes. The catch: Cambodia is a nation without tooth brushes.

This careless waste of taxpayers' money by overseas agencies has come home to haunt American businessmen. Surplus property, sold to foreign buyers at prices ranging from 4 to 11 per cent of the acquisition cost, often turns up on bargain counters back in the United States. Angered by this Alice-in-Wonderland approach to foreign aid, 12 major American industries have filed formal protests against foreign competition indirectly financed by the American taxpayer.

Foreign-Aid Snafu

After probing the labyrinth of 1,300 foreign-aid contracts totaling more than \$1 billion, a Congressional "watchdog" committee recently reported: "We found inadequate advance planning, defective standards and procedures for the award and administration of contracts, incompetent supervision of the procurement of construction equipment, poor coordination between field missions and Washington..." And so the dismal tale continued.

Nor is waste found only abroad. At home, the Air Force wound 136 miles of plastic cable around Cape Canaveral, Fla., as "nerves" for the missile firing center. Dampness seeped through the insulation, causing a bewildering rash of short circuits. The whole tangled mess had to be replaced by technicians who

could have saved the taxpayers over \$600,000 by consulting any local electrician.

Procurement officers have a traditionally cavalier attitude toward government funds. Enough is never sufficient. The Army accumulated a 14-year supply of truck starters, for example, in its Korean Ordnance plant. The Army also stockpiled 100,000 bottles of embalming fluid at the same time the Air Force and Veterans Administration were buying embalming supplies from private firms at a high market price.

When the Navy decided to convert a cruiser, it procured \$375,000 worth of steel too much. This record was surpassed during the overhaul of four de-

stroyers; materials worth \$420,000 were left over.

To prevent Uncle Sam from buying with his right hand what he already holds in his left hand, government purchasing agencies have tried to standardize common-use items and improve inventory control.

But it is in the field of defense contracts that waste has reached its most alarming peak. Consider the costly development of the rival Thor and Jupiter missiles. The aircraft industry, faced with reduced demand for military aircraft in the missile age, needed missile contracts to survive. The automobile industry, hard hit by the 1957 recession, also tried to take up the slack by entering the missile field. Result: the aircraft manufacturers wangled an Air Force contract to build the Thor, and the auto makers won Army approval to build the Jupiter. In this happiest of all struggles, in which both sides won, who was the loser? The taxpayers who had to pay for technological twins.

Special interests frequently benefit from non-defense spending, too. "Your tax bill results very little from waste due to inefficiency but mostly from costly programs that benefit special groups and interests," budget boss Maurice Stans reminded PARADE.

Story of Storage

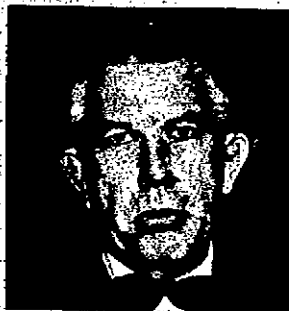
Perhaps the most dramatic example is the farm-support program, which is bursting the nation's storage bins. The federal government has bought up surplus crops that cost the taxpayers a whopping \$2 billion a year—for storage charges alone. This doesn't necessarily mean the crops are preserved. One contractor was paid for storing 37,000,000 bushels of wheat in plastic tents at St. Joseph, Mo., and Fort Worth, Tex. Result: wholesale spoilage.

In 1952 the government decided to stockpile 19,000,000 long tons of domestic manganese. When this limit was reached, the producers were able to increase the quota to 28,000,000 long tons.

When the Air Force established its main reception center at Lackland Field, Tex., it continued for years to route recruits through the Sampson, N. Y., base to appease angry New York politicians. The Army is still struggling to close down a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. The Navy is getting nowhere in its efforts to shut an arsenal at Indian Head, Md. The General Services Administration is trying desperately to rid itself of eight excess plants across the country. All are being blocked by politicians whose constituents would lose jobs.

A few dollars might also be saved by cutting down on the luxuries to which government executives have become accustomed. When agency heads and military chiefs are called to testify before Congress, they usually arrive with their aids in a fleet of chauffeur-

Words from two waste-fighters



Defense Secretary Neil McElroy: "We are tightening administration to reduce costly duplication and delays in weapons systems development."



Budget Director Maurice Stans: "The sooner we determine to live within our means, the sooner we can reduce debt and look toward tax relief."



Congressional critics Frank Kowalski (l.) and Melvin Price discuss investigation of GI "servants."

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

You can help combat waste by reporting abuses to PARADE. Washington Bureau, 1224 Wyatt Bldg., Washington, D.C. Top government officials have agreed to investigate complaints and suggestions from PARADE readers.

What to report: Carelessness with federal property; personal use of official transportation; overstocking of government supplies; improper conduct by anyone on the federal payroll; wasteful spending.

How to report: Write down all details; *make sure your facts are right*. Include if available, written or pictorial evidence and names of possible witnesses.

What to avoid: There is a distinction between performing a valid public service and being a petty snoop. Don't use underhanded methods; don't interfere with the process of government. You are on safe ground if you report objectively what you see and hear.

driven Cadillacs. This caused President Eisenhower to reminisce recently about his early days in the Army when only the Chief of Staff had an automobile. Anyone else who went to Capitol Hill, Ike recalled, was given a streetcar token for traveling expenses.

The armed forces have confessed using 2,070 enlisted men as personal servants and drivers. This number is considered an understatement.

Dozens of complaints have been written home like the one from a chemical laboratory specialist whom the Army utilized as a handyman for two colonels. Wrote the disgruntled GI: "Cleaning toilet bowls for a colonel's wife is not a desirable occupation."

In the non-defense agencies, manpower is wasted in more subtle ways. The real veteran in government service has proved his ability to maneuver problems safely "through channels" without making any decisions of his own. One senior official advises newcomers: "Look important. Act busy. Call conferences. But don't make any decisions. If you are forced to do so, make sure they are in someone else's name."

Such civil servants are not facetious. They are seriously expounding the refinements of buck passing so necessary if controversy is to be avoided and job survival assured. This system also has inspired a natural desire in superiors to build staff empires that will justify promotions and salary increases.

The Twelfth Man

The process begins when an official complains that his work load is too heavy. He has no intention of dividing it with a rival who might replace him, so he starts accumulating subordinates. He may manage to acquire two subordinates who, in time, gather up subordinates for themselves. After a decent pause, these last subordinates also claim the right to be moved up the totem pole and be replaced at the bottom. The result is what bureaucracy terms "staff build-up."

All this might be reasonable if the amount of useful work accomplished by the department increased relatively. It seldom does. The process of swelling the

department from one man to a dozen means extra paper work to administer the extra employees; in addition, all work now is duplicated 12 times.

One striking example of bureaucracy's weed-like growth is the Naval Caretaking Detachment which mushroomed in Naples after the war. The original 45 men assigned to the unit began multiplying until they numbered 2,103 military personnel, 543 civilians and 3,166 dependents.

Check-Writing Snafu

To justify the staff build-ups, problems usually are circulated among as many bureaucrats as can be found. Take the case of Leslie Boore who applied to the Social Security Administration for a disability pension. Since 1950, he had suffered four heart attacks. By the time he sent his first letter to the agency, he was completely paralyzed and unable to work.

For five months, he lived without income while his congressman fought bureaucracy for a decision on what sum could be awarded the stricken man. Eventually, the agency triumphantly produced a check for \$699.30. Unfortunately, Mr. Boore had died the week before. The agency had been informed of his death before making out the check. But once set in motion, the unwieldy machine of government could not be stopped. It had to go through the motions of paying a dead man just to keep the record straight.

Looking for ways of improvement, the Civil Service Commission has achieved notable success with an Incentive Award Program started five years ago. So far, government employees have sent in more than a million suggestions for eliminating waste and increasing efficiency. Of these, 280,000 have been put into effect, resulting in savings of \$430,000,000 for paid-out awards of only \$27,000,000.

When Neil McElroy became Defense Secretary, he tried to sort out and eliminate unnecessary committees. He found 299, and abolished 133 *inter-service* committees. But he still hasn't gotten around to all the *intra-service* committees and subcommittees, which

operate like wheels within wheels in the Pentagon.

One committee that got the axe was the "Usually Traveled Route" Committee, established in 1921 to determine which was the usual military route between two points. This committee had been blithely holding conferences although it had not recommended a "usually traveled route" since 1947.

An essay on waste cannot overlook the federal government's tremendous correspondence: over a billion letters a year at an estimated cost of \$1 each.

The federal government prints or mimeographs 18 billion forms annually. It requires 100,000 internal reports and 25,000 field reports each year and issues 4,700 regulations or reports to the public. During one of the occasional attempts made to curtail government paper work, the Navy examined one project only and was able to consolidate 3,161 forms into 752. This eliminated 21,000 form sheets and saved \$3,000,000.

"Secrecy": a Cover-up

The cost of handling documents is multiplied by too much secrecy. "Only 10 per cent of all classified documents actually contains security information," one general insists. Secrecy stamps often are used to hide embarrassing mistakes. The handling costs: \$20 per cubic foot for top-secret documents as compared to \$3.10 for unclassified matter.

There is a constant battle inside the government service to avoid waste. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield boasts that he has closed 5,085 obsolete small post offices, eliminated more than 13,000 forms and adopted nearly 14,000 employee suggestions. Result: a 20 per cent increase in mail volume has been handled by a staff increase of only 5 per cent.

Let Veterans Administrator Sumner Whittier have the final word: "The relentless fight against waste is everyone's obligation. The VA's 170,000 employees are reminded as employees and as taxpayers that the fight against waste is their fight, and that the elimination of waste is not just an idea of the bosses but a goal in which they are personally involved."

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JULIE NEWMAR

She's a six-foot siren with a
good head on her shoulders

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Julie Newmar has a problem. She has a fabulous figure—38-22-38—and she can act. Only she happens to be six feet tall.

What can a six-foot chick do in show business? Once in a while she comes across the role of a towering Venus, as Julie did last year on Broadway in *The Marriage-Go-Round*, for which part she won an Antoinette Perry Award. But mostly it's slim pickin's, because there is only a handful of leading men who can stand up against Julie: Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Clark Gable, all old enough to be her father.

At 25, Julie seems to be stuck in dancing and show-girl roles. In her latest here she plays the part of Stupefying Jones in *Li'l Abner*.

In this role, which lasts only 90 seconds, Julie doesn't say a word—a great sacrifice for her—but merely comes on-camera and wiggles her torso. Julie is endowed with some of the best wiggling equipment in the world. When she starts her torso-tossing, everyone else on screen is stupefied into silence.

"It's not what you would call an intellectual role," Julie explains, "but I'm getting more for those 90 seconds than I received for working all last year on Broadway." Her salary for *Li'l Abner* is \$25,000.

Like many another Broadway actress brought out here, Julie Newmar was born in Hollywood to begin with. Her father, Howard Newmeyer, teaches engineering at Los Angeles State College, and her mother Helene, was a Ziegfeld beauty.

Julie has been dancing all her life and appeared in several dancing bits in movies before going East two years ago to play Stupefying Jones in Broadway's *Li'l Abner*. She did so well that producer Paul Gregory signed her for *The Marriage-Go-Round*, the Charles Boyer-Claudette Colbert stage comedy, which won her rave notices. Julie's "Tony" award for *The Marriage-Go-Round* represents a considerable achievement: it was her very first acting role.

A Good Man Is Hard to Find

Because she has a good head on her shoulders, Julie realizes that "a girl can get along on her figure for just so long. After that she must develop some talent, or she's not going to get any work. I'm developing a skill at comedy, I believe, and that should help."

"Of course," she says, "if it doesn't, there's always marriage. But it's so difficult to find a good man. Matter of fact that's why I went East in the first place."

"The men in Hollywood—if you can call them men—are really insufferable. In the East they dress better, they behave better and there are more of them."



Julie fascinates Charles Boyer in *Marriage-Go-Round*. She also plays siren in *L'il Abner* (below).

"Personally, I lean to the presidential type of man—you know, the fellow who's president of a bank or a stock brokerage or a manufacturing company. I need a powerful, domineering man, which is why I dig someone like Burt Lancaster. I couldn't stand to marry a man weaker than I. And the world is filled with so many weak men.

"I'm not aggressive myself, not so aggressive that I overbalance my femininity. But I simply must have a strong man. I could have married the two richest men in New York—not at the same time, of course—only they weren't strong enough for me."

Julie, who is considered an odd-ball in Hollywood, gives interviews while lying on the floor. When you ask her a question she stares at the ceiling; then a torrent of words cascades forth.

Why does she lie on the floor? Julie says it's relaxing and comfortable. But the simple truth is that her great height, from which she looks down on most men—she wears high heels in defiance—embarrasses her.

This is her problem, and she's stuck with it, all six feet of it.



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HOME ECONOMICS EDITOR,
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



CHICKEN SOUFFLE

1 cup milk	2 tablespoons butter
1 chicken bouillon cube	3 eggs, separated
1/4 cup Cream of Rice*	1 cup diced cooked chicken

Place milk and bouillon cube in saucepan. Bring to boil, then sprinkle in Cream of Rice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat egg yolks until foamy. Stir hot rice mixture into beaten yolks. Add chicken, then carefully fold in the beaten whites. Place in ungreased 1-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., until center is firm to touch, about 45 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

*Cream of Rice is a delicious and nutritious cereal

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The latest in coed clothes...

Borrowed from the boys

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor



"Student Prince" (at left) camel jersey jacket (\$14.95) tops gray-flannel skirt (\$10.75) and jersey pull-over (\$6.95). By Cabano. Ivy League (at right) white Sheelard jacket (\$25) sets off the plaid wool skirt (\$10) and the yellow dacron-cotton shirt (\$6). By Majestic.



Baseball uniform, worn by Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox southpaw, gave designer Eloise Curtis the pitch for this salt and pepper wool jersey (Security Mills) dress, which is worn with bright red wool jersey sweater. Costume: about \$50.

GIRLS ARE GOING BACK to school in boys' fashions this year. College coeds are not only taking ideas from the Ivy Leaguers, they're also stealing from the baseball diamond. The result? Take a glance at the photo, left, and at today's cover. Pitcher Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox is showing model Carol Seger Mark how to put one over the plate. Her dress is inspired by his uniform.

Other campus favorites are the blazer, the weskit and the man-tailored shirt. Girls, like boys, will wear a white jacket for dress-up. For casual wear, long tapered pants are replacing yesterday's Bermudas.

Among colors, camel is in first place, gray (as in gray-flannel suit) second. A combination of camel and gray gets top marks. For added credits, don't overlook tights (they're not boyish!) and booties.

FOR INFORMATION ON where to purchase these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed envelope. Specify the article of clothing, and mention the name of this newspaper.)

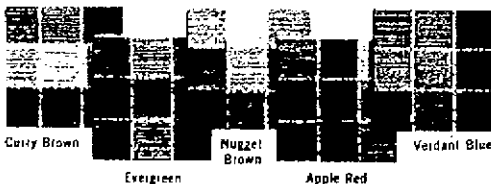
COVER PHOTO BY LARRY FRIED; OTHERS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

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Grandpa's nightshirt appears by day over red Helanca tights. Raindress (about \$16) is of water-repellent dacron and cotton. Collar, cuffs, pockets are sharply tailored. It's by Ricci for Haymaker.



Gambler's weskit is a sure winner in or out of the classroom. The sleeveless top (\$10) and slim skirt (\$10) of camel cashmere and wool are worn with a striped cotton shirt (\$7). By Art Williams for Ero.



Boy's blazer (\$15) tops slim tapered pants (\$8) tailored with fob tabs. Jacket and pants come in gray or camel corduroy (Cone Mills). The cotton paisley shirt (\$7) matches jacket lining. By Korday.

Shoes courtesy of La Pinna; costume jewelry by Coro; bag by Lewis Furses.

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Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever — congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

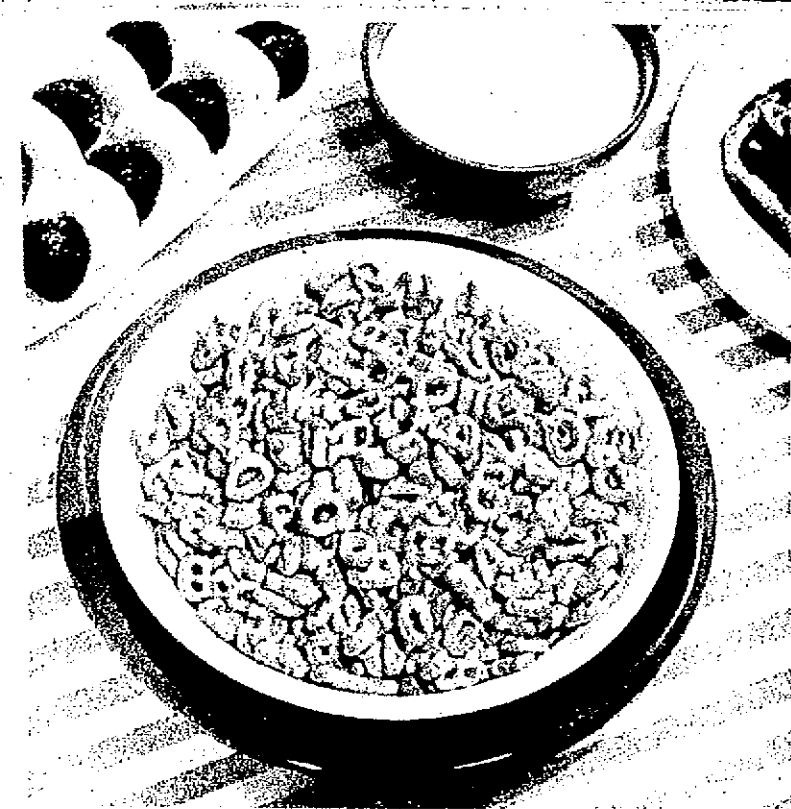
It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription — this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.



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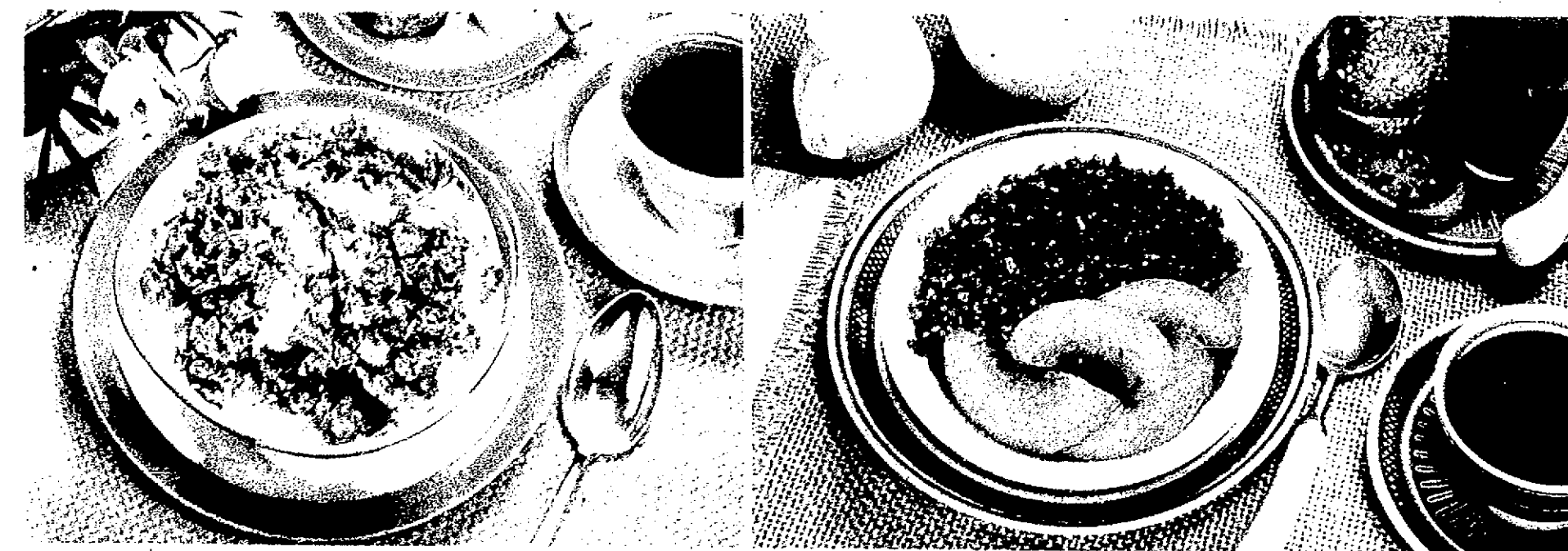
YOUNG MEN OF ACTION will go into orbit with this breakfast! No between-meal snacks because it's loaded with good oat nourishment. Shaped like the letters of the alphabet, delicious Alpha-Bits are always the center of attraction. Serve your men of action Alpha-Bits Menu #16.

FREE! Right now you can get 22 new "Little Bit Better" Breakfast Menus on Post cereal packages. These wonderful, easy-to-fix menus are from the famous General Foods Kitchens. They include suggestions for everyone in your family—for every day of the week.



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KEEPING REGULAR is easy with these Bran Flakes! So delicious, lots of people eat them for flavor alone. And with this menu you not only get the wonderful benefits of bran, but a truly balanced breakfast with just 660 calories. Pick up Post 40% Bran Flakes Menu #3.

WEIGHT WATCHERS find it fun to keep trim with this one. Here's a way to fill up—not out. Only 410 calories, but look at what you get: more than one fourth of the vitamins, minerals and proteins needed daily—everything to help you stay healthy and slim. It's Menu #2, free, on the Post Grape-Nuts package.

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2. Entries must be postmarked not later than December 15, 1959. Winners will be chosen by an independent judging staff.
3. This promotion is good only in the U.S., its possessions and territories, except in Nebraska and New Jersey, and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations.
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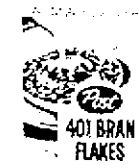
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The author

The game's greatest star gives
a frank report on the

'BAD BOY

by RICHARD "PANCHE" GONZALES with Dave Anderson

AT 31, I'm still king of the tennis world. But I want you to meet Alex Olmedo. Last year he was America's hero when—practically by himself—he captured the Davis Cup from Australia. This year he breezed his way to victory in most of the world's top amateur tournaments. This week, I predict, he will lead the U.S. team to another Davis Cup victory. And, someday soon, this 23-year-old Peruvian will turn pro and knock me off my throne. The ironic part is this: I've helped to teach my successor. He's my pupil—and my pal.

Alex, of course, still has much to learn. For one thing, he's too nonchalant about training rules. And he has angered officials and fans by not going all-out in certain tournaments. As I know well from my own career, a champion has responsibilities. No matter how he feels, he always has to play his best. This is something Alex must learn.

When he does, I think he can demand—and get—\$100,000 from promoter Jack Kramer for turning professional. All told, I've grossed a half-million dollars as a pro in 10 years. Alex should match at least that amount, and he may even make a million.

I've known Alex for five years. When I first met him he was a small, scrawny University of Southern California student with remarkably natural tennis strokes. But I never thought he would be a champion. He was too slow. He had no footwork, no reflex speed. But he loved to play tennis.

He literally grew up on a tennis court. Alex's father is the caretaker for the tennis club in Arequipa, Peru's second largest city. "When I was a little boy," Alex once told me, "I would steal a racket from my father's shop and play with my brother until my father chased us. We weren't supposed to play at the club—my father being only the caretaker—but later they let us play."

Inches Needed

In 1953 Alex was sent to California. Whenever I was home in Los Angeles, I worked out with "The Chief," a nickname he had picked up because of his sharply chiseled features (he's part Inca Indian).

He plays a lot like I do. He's got a big serve—a lot harder than most people think. He has developed good reflex speed. His only weakness, as far as I can see, is his height. Though it is said he is 6 foot, he looks about 5' 10" to me, and in tennis, that's small.

Alex could beat some of the pros right now. But it will take him years to beat them consistently. I turned professional at 21, but wasn't champion till I was 26. Alex, though, should get there faster—within three years if he tries hard enough.

They say, though, that Alex is lazy. Sure, he is lazy. At 23, I was lazy, too.

But he isn't lazy in "big ones," the high-pressure tournaments such as the Davis Cup. Earlier this summer, for example, he lost to India's Ramanathan Krishnan in two minor tournaments. But playing at Wimbledon for the world's amateur title, Alex gave him a sound whacking.



Winning at Wimbledon, Alex Olmedo cracks a forehead. With his Latin good looks, says Gonzales, he could be tennis' greatest drawing card.

Still, he has no excuse for being careless in lesser tournaments. In Chicago last month, he suffered a disgraceful defeat when he didn't even try to win. The officials tossed him out of the tourney.

I don't think this means that Alex has been spoiled by success. He is just not mature enough yet to realize that a champion has responsibilities. After the incident I gave him this advice: "You are only hurting yourself by throwing a match. You have got to have more personal pride, or you'll be finished as a tennis great before you even start."

He has other obstacles to overcome. First of all, he will have to learn how to say no. If somebody offers him a smoke, he'll take it. It's the same way with a drink. And he loves parties. He loves them so much he rarely leaves one early. As a result, he has been called a playboy.

Outside of liking parties, Alex really isn't much of a playboy. I've seen him strike up a conversation with a beautiful girl, but as soon as the girl looks interested, he'll say, "Well, I must go now"—and that's the end of that.

As for the parties, remember this: Until he suddenly achieved fame, Alex lived a lonely life. For six years he had been away from his family, living by himself in a tiny Los Angeles apartment. Is it any wonder he now loves to be surrounded by people at parties?

The Bigger Danger

But too many parties can be the downfall of an athlete. In Australia last year, with parties a dime a dozen, I don't know which I thought more dangerous for Alex: the Australians or the parties.

I had practiced with him a week before the matches. I knew he had a good chance—though he was a 10-1 underdog—if 1) he didn't get nervous under the Davis Cup pressure and 2) I could keep him away from the parties.

He upset Mal Anderson in the first match and I wasn't concerned any more about his nerves. Our Barry MacKay was beaten in the next match, deadlocking the best-of-five series at 1-1. Alex and Ham Richardson were scheduled to play the doubles match the next day.

"Do me a favor, Chief," I pleaded with Alex that night. "Pass up the parties. Eat a big steak and get to bed by 10."

He did. But without that reminder, there's no telling what Alex might have done that night to celebrate his upset.

The next day he and Richardson shocked the Australians by winning the doubles match. Now if Alex could win his match the following day, we had the Cup

OF TENNIS

won. Again I pleaded with Alex to get to bed early. He did. And the next day he beat Ashley Cooper to win the Cup.

That night there were parties galore. Alex had a ball. His job done, he was the hero of the day. Girls flocked around him, begging him to dance. Champagne bubbled over. Alex was being toasted every other minute—and he responded to every toast. Once I saw him put away four glasses of champagne within two minutes.

Much later that night, I put our weary Davis Cup hero to bed. But before I did, he said something to me that I think will tell you a lot about Olmedo.

"Everybody calls me a one-man team," he mumbled. "That's not right. It's the whole team — *all* the players, captain [Perry] Jones, Jack Kramer and you—who won the Cup. Not me."

But even as Alex talked himself to sleep, a controversy was starting to rage, one that is still going on: Said some: A non-U.S. citizen, such as Olmedo, should

not be allowed to play on our Cup team, even if the rules permit it.

To me, the argument makes no sense at all. First of all, Olmedo's native Peru has no team. If Alex didn't play for us, he'd play for nobody. That hardly seems fair.

Olmedo, moreover, was developed in the United States, mostly by USC coach George Toley and touring pro Pancho Segura. Then, too, our Peruvian neighbors were honored that we had picked their Alex. It would have been a snub to them to leave him off our team.

The best answer, I think, came from Alex himself. "I play for two countries," he said, "so I play twice as hard."

He'll be playing four times as hard when he turns pro. And though I know he's going to replace me, I hope he starts making that big money soon. I've got a good reason: Years ago I gave Alex a new racquet. He said he'd pay me \$5 for it. I'm still waiting. When he signs that first \$100,000 contract, I'll collect. ■



Celebrating Wimbledon victory, Olmedo cho-cho-chas with Brazil tennis star Maria Bueno. All players attend tournament parties—but Olmedo hates to leave.

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH

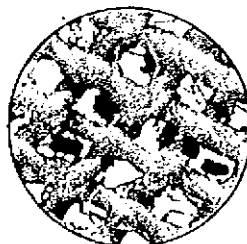
— and Whiter, Brighter, Too!

THAT'S A FAB WASH!

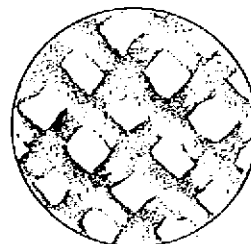


Yes, every FAB wash is clean clear through—and whiter, brighter, too... thanks to miracle Duratex! While some other washday products may get your clothes *surface* clean, New FAB gets out the deep-down dirt that grays your clothes, even after repeated washings! New FAB gives you far more than merely bleached-white or blue-white washings—FAB gives you a *really* clean wash... fresh and sweet-smelling!... clean clear through—whiter, brighter, too! Yes, that's a FAB wash... clean clear through—and whiter, brighter, too!

These pictures show shirt fabric magnified 100 times:



See the hidden dirt left in this fabric washed by some ordinary products? Dirt builds up dinginess—leaves clothes looking gray and lifeless.



Thanks to amazing New Duratex, found in FAB alone, white clothes are whiter!—colors brighter... clean clear through, and whiter, brighter, too!

FAB with miracle Duratex is the hard-working, heavy-duty detergent in the Gold-Foil Box!

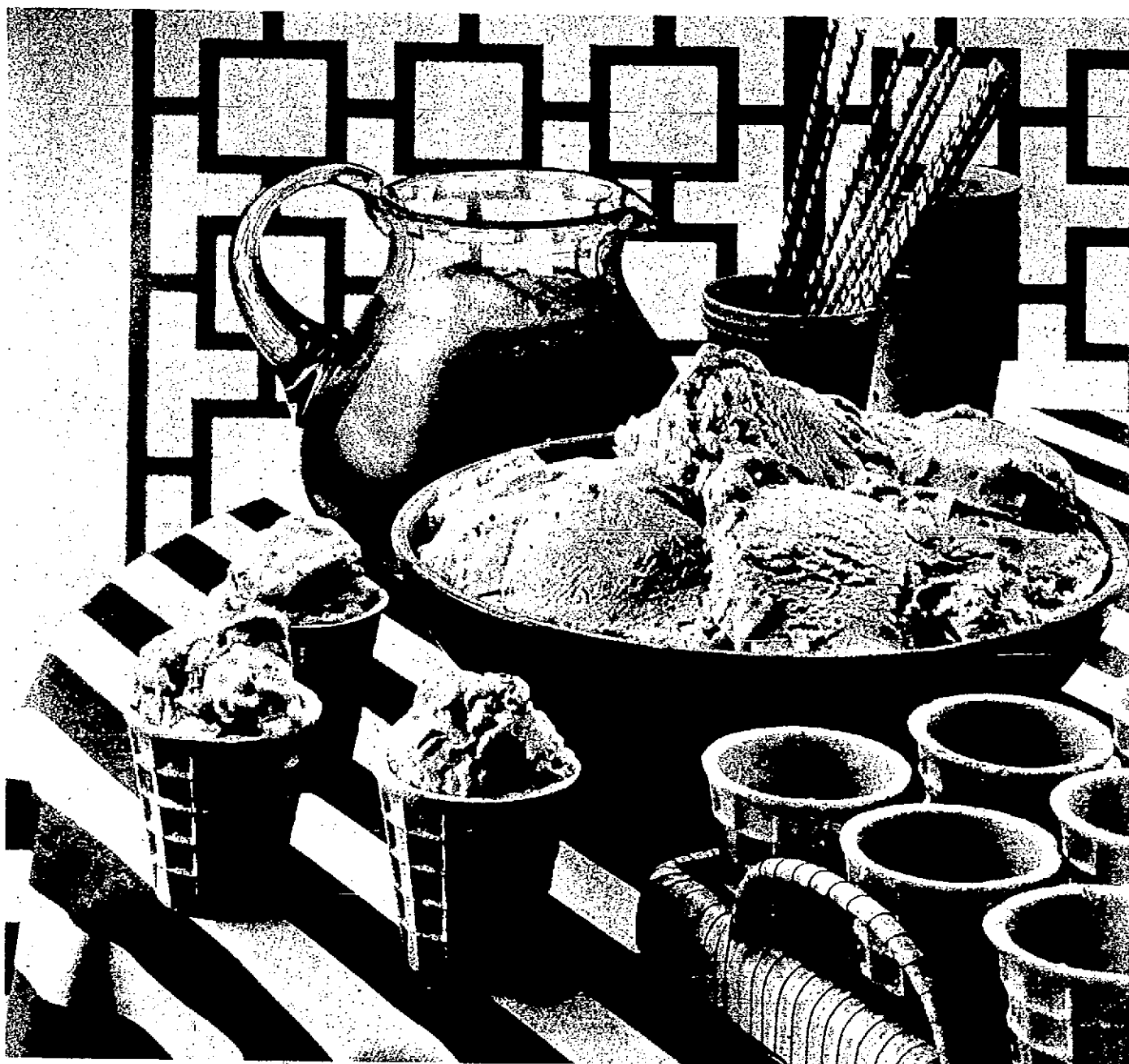


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GORMAN ASSOCIATES

Fancy ice cream—homemade

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

ICE CREAM is fun to make yourself—and today's recipes make it inexpensive, in fact, just about 25 cents a quart. The three delightfully-different, new flavors—coffee-walnut, chocolate-mint and banana-pecan — are easy to make and so creamy-rich and velvety-smooth. Try one as a climax to a company dinner, to serve on a shady porch on a warm afternoon or to add a note of pleasure to a moonlit evening.

You can charm the younger set by spooning the ice cream into waffled cone cups. Add a pitcher of pink lemonade or any other favorite soft drink, and the children will have more fun than a circus.

COFFEE-WALNUT ICE CREAM

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1 tall can (1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups) | 2 tablespoons instant coffee |
| evaporated milk | |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped walnuts |

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray from refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into large chilled bowl; whip with cold rotary beater, or on high speed of electric mixer, until milk is stiff. Add lemon juice, beat until well blended. Combine sugar, salt, instant coffee, water, vanilla and walnuts; fold into

whipped mixture. Turn into two freezer trays; freeze until firm. Makes about two quarts.

CHOCOLATE-MINT ICE CREAM

Substitute $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate morsels, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon peppermint flavoring and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon green food coloring for instant coffee, vanilla and walnuts. Reduce sugar to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup.

BANANA-PECAN ICE CREAM

Increase lemon juice to 3 tablespoons, substitute 2 cups (4 to 6) mashed ripe bananas and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans for instant coffee, water, vanilla and walnuts.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Sea and Garden Salad Dinner

All the fixin's featured at your grocer's now



Crisp, cool and hearty enough for the hungriest husband

SEA AND GARDEN SALAD DINNER

1 medium-large head of lettuce • 4	sliced • 10 radishes • 1 large red or
eggs, hard cooked • 3 tomatoes, peeled	white onion, cut into rings • 2 6½ oz.
• 4 thick slices of your favorite cheese	cans Star-Kist Tuna, chunk style • Salad
(Bleu, American, Swiss) • ½ cucumber	dressing

Tear lettuce into large chunks and place in salad bowl. Quarter eggs and tomatoes. Cut cheese into bite-size chunks. Add cucumber slices, radishes, onion rings. Top with Star-Kist Tuna. Toss with your favorite salad dressing. Serve chilled. Plenty for 6 hungry people.

Star-Kist Tuna

The real good meat from the sea—man-sized chunks
of the prime tuna that's good enough to eat like meat

Best for your
lighter!



RONSONOL

BEST FUEL...lights fastest, burns cleaner, lasts longer, pleasingly scented.

BEST SPOUT...flips open to fill! Closed...can't spill!

RONSON

maker of the world's greatest lighters and electric shavers.
RONSON CORP., BOSTON, MASS., N. Y., LONDON, ENGL., TORONTO, CAN.

Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

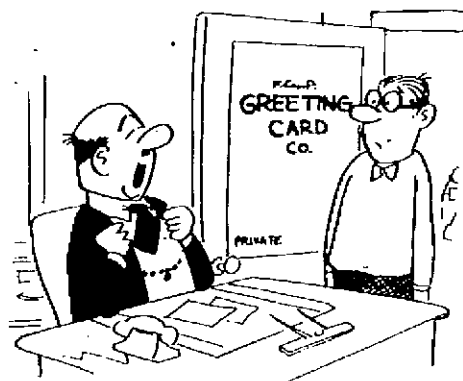
Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this jewelry-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

Enjoy peace of mind despite False Teeth

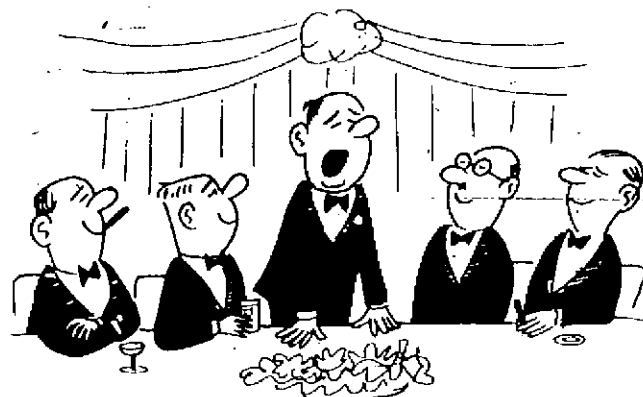
False teeth worries vanish when you use PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder. No slipping, no rocking—plates really "stay put". Start now using white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP.



Shop early in the
week when stores are
not so crowded.



"Roses are red, violets are blue. Clean out your desk, Osborne—you're through!"



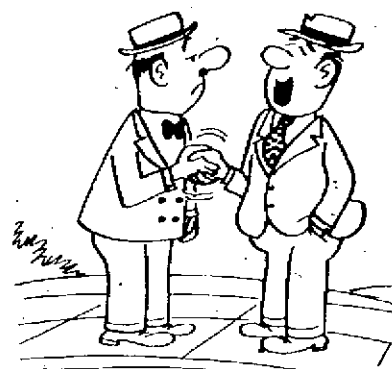
"Gentlemen, we are gathered here tonight to get away from our wives."

'These are my funniest'

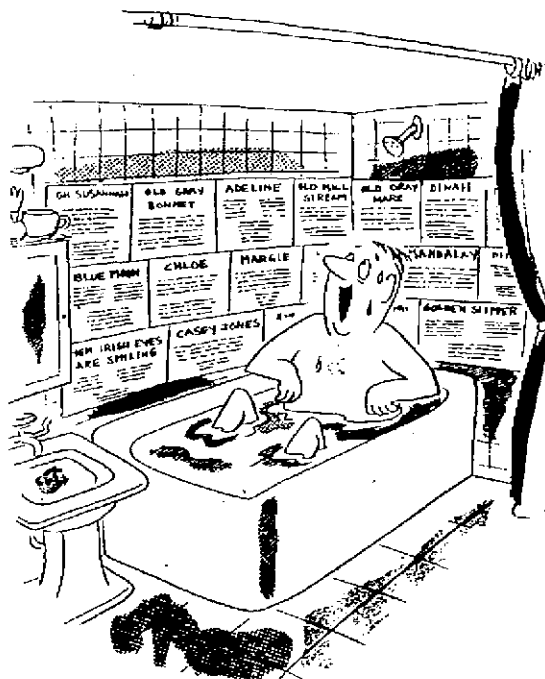
...says ROY FOX



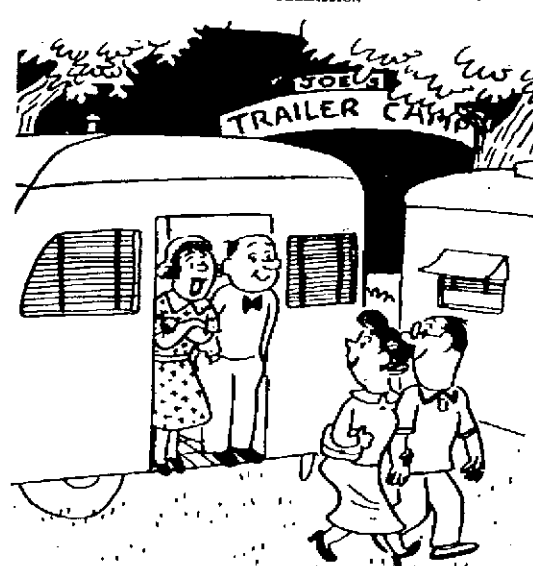
About cartooning, Roy explains: "I like to draw people who look funny. I'm opposed to all subtlety in humor; my aim is to make people laugh at my pictures as well as my gag lines." In today's cartoons, Roy (at left, as seen by Roy) makes his point perfectly clear. He does his cartooning at home, which involves a certain perplexing problem. To wit: some day, he says, he hopes to think up the right answer to the question his two young daughters keep asking him—"Daddy, how come you don't go to work like other daddies?"



"And remember me to your wife, if you can get a word in edgewise."



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"Goodnight, come back and see us again somewhere."

My favorite jokes

by GEORGE BURNS

Until this year, when 63-year-old George Burns became a single, he was one half of the famous husband-and-wife comedy team, Burns & Allen.

A few months ago after appearing solo on a television comedy show (it was not renewed by the sponsor), George decided to go it alone on the night-club circuit. He opened at Lake Tahoe, then moved to Sahara in Las Vegas. He wowed these audiences with his breezy manner, his warm introductions and such wonderful jokes as these:

EVERYONE'S TALKING about the precocious children today. Children always were precocious. Many years ago an act playing on the same bill with me had a typical backstage son. I'll never forget one day the young boy said to his parent, "Daddy, I want to get married."

"Very well, son," said the father, "whom do you want to marry?"

"Grandma," the tyke promptly answered.

"Hold on there," said the father. "You don't think I'd let you marry my mother, do you?"

"Why not?" retorted the youthful logician. "You married mine, didn't you?"

WITH ALL THE NEW lower, faster, higher-powered automobiles on the road, and the specially constructed freeways, I have to chuckle when I think of the story about the fellow who was driving his Model-T across the country and ran into an engine problem on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

A solicitous sportsman, driving his new Jaguar, offered to push the Model-T to the next gas station. But because of the difference in bumper heights, which didn't allow the Model-T to be pushed, it was decided that the Jaguar would tow the Model-T. The driver of the sports car advised the driver of the Model-T that if he started going too fast, all he needed to do was blow his horn and the tow-car would slow down.

The tie was made between the two cars; the Jaguar started out—10-15 miles an hour. He didn't hear any horn. So 20-30-40 miles an hour. He didn't hear any horn. So 50-70-80-90-110 miles an hour. The driver of the Model-T was now blowing his horn frantically, but because of the onrushing wind, the sound was carried away from the Jaguar.

About 10 minutes later, a policeman came into headquarters, threw his badge on the sergeant's desk and said, "I quit!" To which the sergeant replied, "Why?" The officer said, "I'm having enough traffic problems, but today on the Pennsylvania Turnpike I saw a Model-T Ford weaving back and forth blowing his horn, trying to pass a 1959 Jaguar going 110 miles an hour!"

IT'S A SHAME in our lives that so often, when we do a thing just because we think it



would give pleasure to someone else, our motives are questioned. How often have you heard the punch line to this story, told differently perhaps in another situation?

On a particular birthday a mother wanted to please her son, and to show an extra feeling of love, instead of one necktie, she bought him two neckties. The son, in order to please his mother on his visit to her that very night, wore one of the new neckties she had given him. And the mother's first words after seeing him were: "What's the matter, you didn't like the other one?"

SINCE THE INFLUENCE of Latin-American music today, it is not unusual, because of the extension of our life span, to see people in their late 70s at social dances, and it wasn't too long ago that I overheard an octogenarian couple talking in this particular ballroom... The gray-haired "young" lady leaned over to her tottering gentleman partner and whispered, "Waltz a little faster, Charles, they're playing a cha-cha-cha."

WITH JET TRAVEL becoming commonplace rather than the exception, who doesn't like the story of the two elderly spinsters about to board a trans-continental jet aircraft? As they were walking up the steps to their assigned seats, one said to the other: "Darling, this plane travels faster than sound."

Her companion was quite aghast and expressed dismay. Once they were seated and the captain of the aircraft passed them, the companion rose, approached the captain and said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but my friend tells me that this aircraft flies faster than sound. Is this true?"

Proudly the captain replied, "Yes, Ma'am, it's true. We do fly faster than sound."

To which the spinster haughtily retorted, "Well, please don't! My friend and I want to talk."



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath



Now!

**Shave your
tender zone
without
skin irritation**

or your money back!

Special live action lather does it!

Colgate Instant Shave actually shaves the "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible... without irritating nicks or scrapes. Get new Colgate Instant Shave.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. If not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Company for a full refund.

New
COLGATE
Instant Shave
No better
shave cream
at any price **69¢**

If you prefer tubes, there's nothing better than Colgate Brushless or Colgate Lather.

On duty
since 1909

**Red Cross
Nursing**

Service 50th Anniversary



**INSTANT RELIEF FOR
ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH**
this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings... giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1967 Thermo-Crest Company

could a man
have a better
reason for
throwing his
life away?



20
Century-Fox presents

A JACK CUMMINGS PRODUCTION

starring
CURT JURGENS and MAY BRITT AS **"the BLUE ANGEL"**

with THEODORE BIKEL • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK • Screenplay by NIGEL BALCHIN
COLOR by DE LUXE • STEREOPHONIC SOUND • CINEMASCOPE

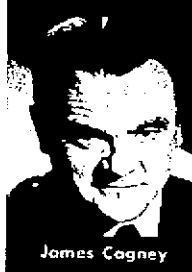
Question Box



Cary Grant



Pier Angeli



James Cagney



Loretta Young



Sen. McClellan



Joanna Barnes

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q In the movie *North by Northwest* there is a scene showing Cary Grant being chased all over Mount Rushmore. Was it actually photographed on the great stone statuary in South Dakota's Black Hills?—B. P., Oakland, Calif.

A The scene was photographed at an MGM lot. A mock-up was made of the famous national monument.

Q Is it true that Pier Angeli and Marlon Brando will star in the movie version of *West Side Story*?—D. P., Albuquerque, N.M.

A According to tentative plans.

Q Can you tell me why we didn't warn the Japanese before we dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945?—A. T., Harrisburg, Pa.

A We did warn them. Two weeks before August 6, 1945, President Truman, in the most forceful and solemn terms, warned of the tremendous destruction about to be loosed upon Japan. Unfortunately, Japanese officials were convinced that Truman was lying.

Q Can you tell me how old James Cagney is?—M. Y., Boston, Mass.

A He is 55.

Q Is it true that tranquilizer pills now are being given animals? What effects do they have?—C. S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Says Dr. Robert Leighton of The Animal Center in New York City, "Since the introduction of tranquilizers, animals have entered an era of freedom from pain that was unthinkable a few years ago."

Q Why is it that Loretta Young refuses to discuss her private life when interviewed?—F. J., Erie, Pa.

A Because it has been unsuccessful.

Q Does singer Frankie Laine wear a hairpiece?—L. S., Yakima, Wash.

A Yes, he does.

Q Many movie stars have dermabrasions performed on their faces. Can you describe this operation? Is it dangerous?—L. P., Binghamton, N. Y.

A The skin is first anesthetized, then rubbed smooth with a special instrument. At times, the operation has been highly successful on faces badly pitted from acne. It is not considered dangerous.

Q Why is Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas called "the hard luck senator"?—F. Q., Little Rock, Ark.

A McClellan has lost a wife and all three sons because of illness or accident.

Q All those stories about Jack Paar—is he sick, sick, sick?—M. B., Portland, Me.

A Paar is a frequently trying, complex individual.

Q Are there any actors or actresses smart enough to have made Phi Beta Kappa?—D. L., Ithaca, N. Y.

A Franchot Tone, Joanna Barnes, Dorothy Provine.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry there will be no personal replies.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRAYDEN

Looking for ideas for
home or yourself?
Try these new ones

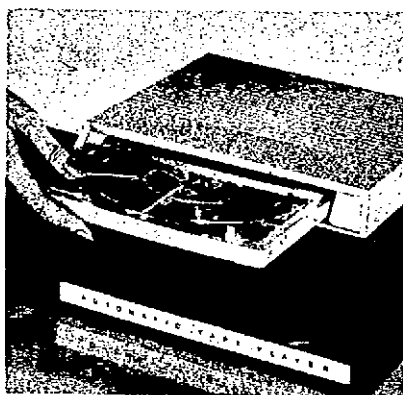
Smoother car rides: Here's a help for the common problem of sagging front springs—spring-steel clips you can insert in the coils. Acting as boosters, they restore spring action, raise the front end, provide a softer ride and increased steering ease. \$6. Wright-Hall, Dept. P, 2190 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Jackpot: A combination aluminum utensil does 10 different jobs. It's a 3-qt. saucepan, double boiler, covered casserole, pudding pan, steamer, strainer, French fryer, baby-food warmer, egg poacher—and an extra cover makes it a corn popper, too. \$9.95. Fisher, Dept. P, 117 W. 21st St., Norfolk, Va.

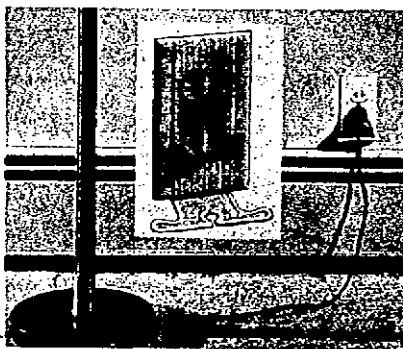
Portable bed board: If you need solid support under your mattress, a new plywood bed board provides it at home and away from home. It also doubles as an automobile seat backrest. It folds to 2" x 16" to fit a suitcase, opens to 16" x 36", weighs 5 lbs. \$5.95. Treeland Co., Dept. 97, Box 428, Linden, Mich.

Adjustable hanger: A new metal hanger fits any garment exactly so clothes hang properly and hold their shape. Its contoured "shoulder pads" slide along a built-in size scale—from a woman's size 8 to a man's 53. Spring clips hold trousers or skirts. In colors: \$2.95. Monarch Governor, 2800 Tyler Rd., Willow Run, Mich.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. If not yet available at your stores, write firms listed, mentioning Parade. • Manufacturers and Distributors: All submissions are considered. Parade cannot reply to suggestions.



Keep playing: Here's a new attachment for your hi-fi or stereo-set that lets you play two hours of music from one tape cartridge. Tape rewinds itself, replays as long as you like. For details: Fidelivox, Waters Conley Co., 8225 Cristiana St., Skokie, Ill.



Cord caddy: This simple bracket shortens the cord on any lighting fixture or appliance to the right length. Insert it under wall outlet, plug in cord and wrap excess wire around bracket. Four for 49¢. Brittain Sales, Dept. P, 777 Copley Rd., Akron, Ohio.

Did you resort to laxatives last week?

Millions of chronic sufferers have found
relief this good-food way

Correct constipation due to lack of bulk

Even though you've been warned against it, do you reach for harsh laxative drugs every time you're bothered with constipation? This practice can start a dangerous habit.

And if your irregularity is due to a lack of bulk in your diet, drugs and chemicals can do nothing to correct the cause of the trouble. Fortunately, there is a wholesome cereal food that can correct it. That food is at your grocer's now: Kellogg's All-Bran.

Kellogg's All-Bran is "working" for millions of people who were once chained

to laxative drugs. It does its work safely, pleasantly and naturally. This is because it provides the good food bulk your system needs for youthful, consistent regularity. Just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk each day can keep you on schedule.

Try it soon. Eat good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran every day for 10 days. Be sure to get

Kellogg's All-Bran—the original appetizing whole bran cereal. It's America's favorite by 3 to 1.



NEW NP-27[®] TREATMENT

KILLS ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGUS

under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails

Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against infection coming back.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, usually clear up within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against re-infection.

NP-27 Treatment guarantees relief, or full refund from drugist.

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Blouses to sew




A well-designed blouse is a must for your suits or skirts. Here are two that are neat and charming—one tailored and the other a surplice style with softly-tied bow. Pattern #479 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12: tailored blouse—2 1/4 yds. of 35"; surplice—2 1/4 yds.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #479 Size(s) _____ @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. T, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

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Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!

- Tooth paste is for your teeth; Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. You need an antiseptic to kill germs.
- Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.
- Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine
...your No. 1 protection against bad breath



Revolutionary hero, Cuba's Fidel Castro, addresses crowds at Cienfuegos, a small town razed by Batista's air power.

BOLD PLAN FOR PEACE

by **GEORGE SMATHERS**

U. S. Senator from Florida

With unrest bubbling more furiously in Latin America today than at any other time in recent years, a practical proposal has been advanced by Sen. George Smathers of Florida to bring peace to the area. Here, presented exclusively by PARADE, is Senator Smathers' plan:

The big dinner you eat today is more food than any one of millions of Latin Americans will get in two days. Two-thirds of Latin America goes hungry every night.

This gives you some idea of the desperate struggle being fought by 183 million

What's a mother to do?...when her family can't brush their teeth after every meal



**Use GLEEM – It's the
toothpaste for people
who can't brush after
every meal!**

JUST ONE GLEEM BRUSHING
destroys mouth bacteria
that combine with food to
cause decay and bad breath

If you, too, can't always brush your teeth after meals even though you should, use Gleem with GL-70. Just one Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria that combine with food particles to cause tooth decay. And for most people, one morning brushing stops mouth odor all day.

Only GLEEM has **GL-70** to fight decay and mouth odor



IN LATIN AMERICA

Latin Americans who want a better life.

It's a struggle that the United States cannot—and should not—ignore.

Here is a battle report:

- In Paraguay and Bolivia the average person earns less in a year than you would pay for a table television set.
- In 16 of Latin America's 20 nations, 44 per cent of all deaths occur in children under 5 years old—about five times the rate in the United States or Canada.
- In the U.S. there is one physician for every 770 people. In Haiti the average is one to 10,000. By El Salvador's standards there is one to 6,000.
- One out of two Latin Americans cannot read or write.

Latin America is struggling for a new and better era. But it needs one thing above all if the struggle is to succeed—and that is peace.

If peace reigns, economic and social progress can be made.

If wars between feuding soldiers of fortune and plots against peace are not stopped, then the gains of years will be lost—and the whole hemisphere, including the United States, will suffer.

Story of Aggression

A glance at recent headlines tells a story of bloody aggression in Latin America. Democracies have been invaded, lives lost. More invasions are threatened.

What can be done to preserve peace?

There is a simple answer: The establishment of an inter-American police force.

This police force, a peace patrol, made up of volunteers from every nation in Latin America and the United States, would work under the direction of the Organization of American States (OAS).

This organization, made up of the United States and all 20 Latin nations, is dedicated to "strengthening the peace and security" of our hemisphere. A police force would furnish the OAS with the perfect instrument for effectively carrying out its mission.

Here is what this well-trained, highly-efficient force would do:

- Maintain peace and order among the nations of Latin America.
- Guarantee every nation security from attack.
- Create one army, eliminating the need for individual, financially-burdensome armed forces for each of the Latin American nations.

The fact that a peace patrol is in existence, ready to immediately suppress the use of force across national borders, would be enough to deter aggression.

The Communists have already promoted or supported invasion of at least one democratic government in our hemisphere—and are working to invade others—solely because they know that the chaos and confusion of war are a made-to-order cover-up for their schemes of subversion.

The Reds in Latin America were quick to denounce the plan for a hemisphere police when I first proposed it in the U.S. Senate.

Furthermore, a police force would save the United States and Latin America millions of dollars, by permitting them to cut back their armies, and by allowing us to eliminate our military-aid program.

I have strongly urged for some time that this program be stopped. The flow of arms—most of them World War II vintage—are given for the purpose of hemisphere defense. But they are certainly no

protection from the missiles and bombs of this nuclear age.

Sometimes, completely against our wishes, the guns we have sent to Latin America have been turned against the people to crush popular risings.

Think what could happen if all Latin American borders were secure and individual armies no longer needed.

Schools Instead of Guns

Money now spent for defense against attack from neighbors could be diverted to building the urgently-needed schools, hospitals, roads and factories.

In Honduras, where more than half of the children of school age have never been inside a school, the government spends more for defense than education.

Chile, whose leading city, Santiago, is plagued by the same vast slums that infest other Latin American cities, spent twice as much on defense as it did on social services in 1957.

Some Latin American nations spend 40 per cent of their budget for defense.

There is heartening evidence now of a new look at the entire military picture in Latin America.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently voted to cut our military-aid program to Latin America by \$31.5 million for fiscal 1960.

The OAS has proven its dedication to peace for the Americas. Its representatives are experienced, well-informed and sincere. They will act always in the best interests of the hemisphere.

The time has come, I believe, for the United States and the nations of Latin America to join in arming the OAS—in the name of law and order and peace. ■



Dominican Dictator Trujillo (above) has on "Anti-Communist Foreign Legion" in training (l.) to counter invasion threat through Haiti.



Colgate's new Florient kills bad odors fast

makes air smell flower-fresh



Wick deodorants are too slow ... some aerosols too weak ... freshen just for the moment; but Florient really kills bad odors fast! So economical, too—it lasts and lasts. No wonder more women buy Florient than any other air deodorant.

4 fragrances:

Floral, Spice, Mint, Pine

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

■ Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Depend on 45 years' success. Free Eye-cup included in package. All druggists.



Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."





ARE YOU GIVING YOUR CHILDREN MORE THAN YOU HAD?

A THOUGHTFUL DISCUSSION

by Dr. D. Allen Walter

"When you look around your home with its comforts and conveniences, you will undoubtedly answer an unhesitating 'yes... my children have much more than I had.' But a moment's reflection may lead you to wonder—'am I giving my children more of the really important things?'"

"There is a distinction to be made between a *standard of living* and a *standard of life*. It is natural and good to want to give one's children more of the material things. But no material standard of living—no matter how high—is adequate preparation for the years to come. Your children must have a *standard of life*—to guide their conduct, to direct their thinking, to give them strength and wisdom.

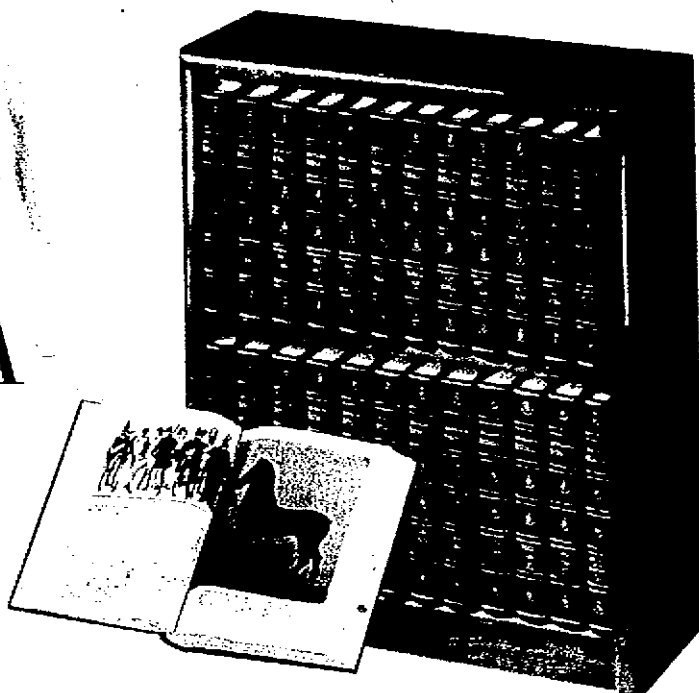
"The first step in developing a high standard of life is knowledge. Knowledge 'the great sun in the firmament' that lights and warms our lives... gives us health and growth of mind. For parents who want to give their children this gift—the priceless gift of knowledge—the Encyclopaedia Britannica is an essential possession. With this world-famous treasure of knowledge in your home, your children will soon develop the habit of 'looking it up in Britannica'—a habit that will help them acquire a standard of life to sustain them throughout life."

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SUNDAY

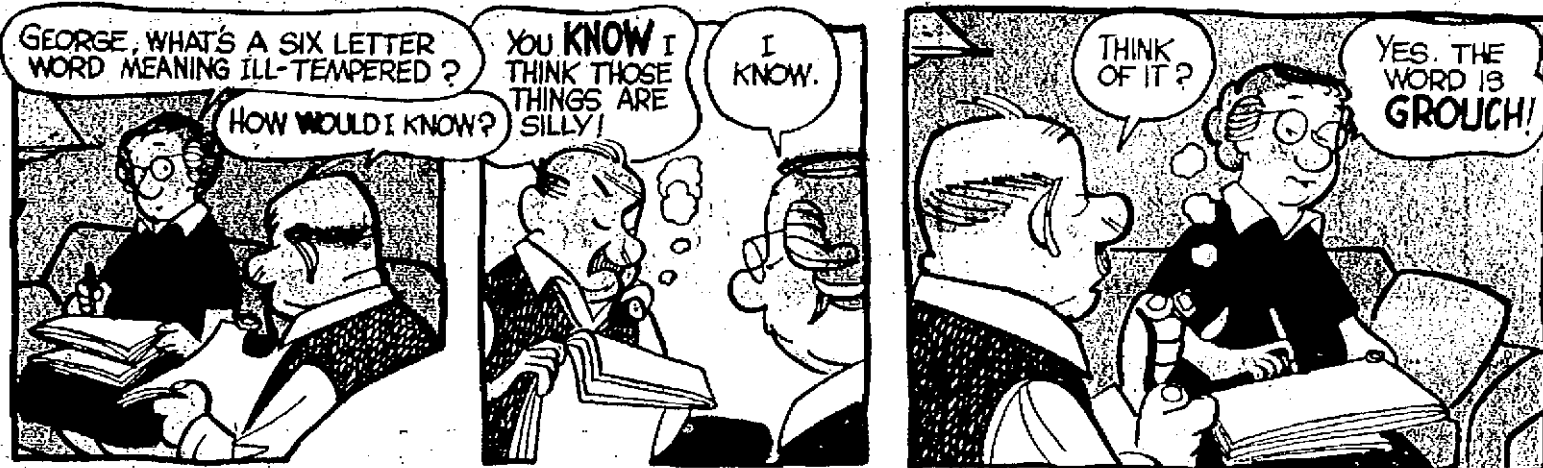
PARADE POPS A QUESTION

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL MATE?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 23, 1959

Dennis Menace

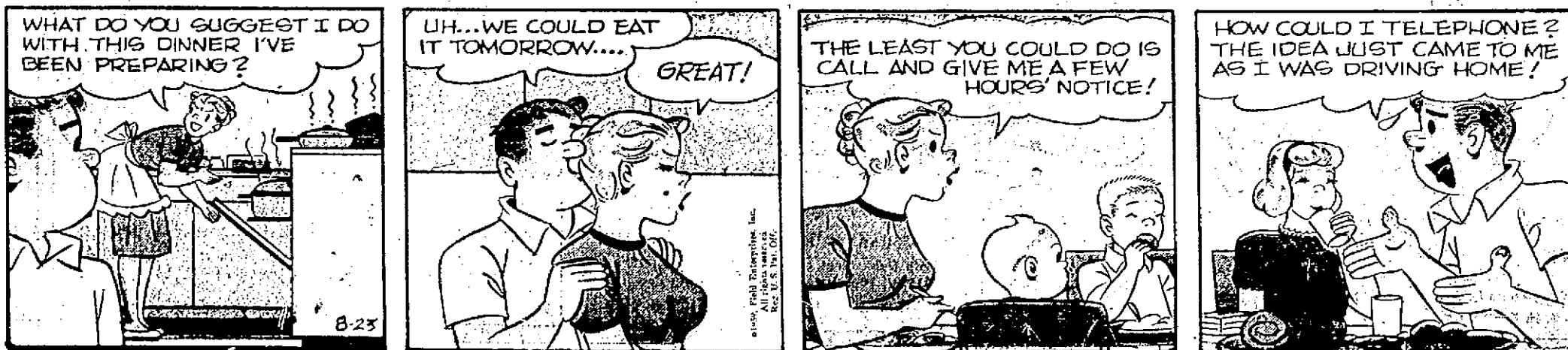
by Hank Ketcham



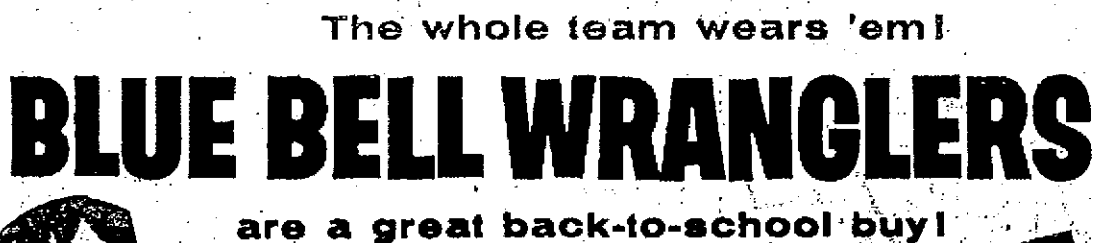
THE DREMS

by CARL GRUBERT

AH-H! WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!



By MELL

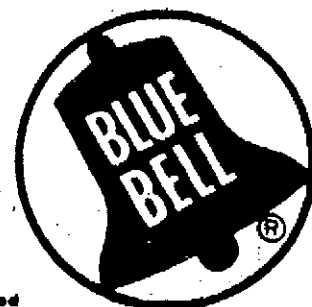


are a great back-to-school buy!

WRANGLER JACKETS FOR ALL,
\$2.99 to \$4.99

"THEY FIT WELL, TOO!
THAT WESTERN STYLIN'
LOOKS GOOD ON THE
WHOLE FAMILY."

Wranglers are unconditionally guaranteed



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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Bark Men's Shop
2064 Santa Fe Ave.
S. H. Kress & Co.

Lacombe's Western Shop
3648 Long Beach Blvd.
National Dollar Store
529 Pine Ave.

ARTESIA, CALIF.

Abram's Bargain Store
21517 Norwalk Blvd.

COSTA MESA, CALIF.

Vista Dept. Store
815 W. 19th St.

LYNWOOD, CALIF.

Beechwood Sporting Co.
10427 Long Beach Blvd.

TORRANCE, CALIF.

Strums Dept. Store
1261 Sartori St.

WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

Young's Dept. Store
7836 Westminister Blvd.

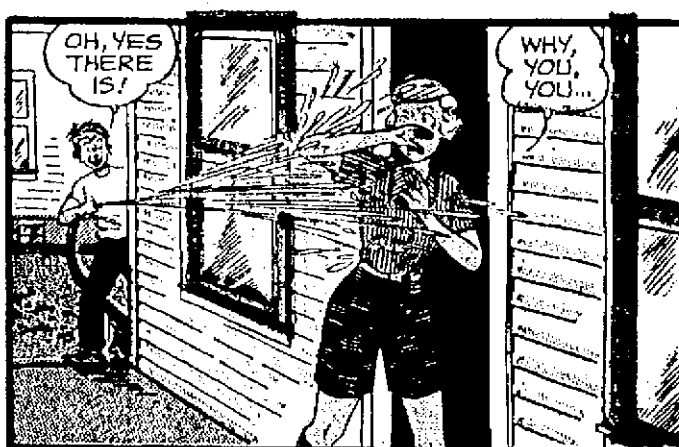
WILMINGTON, CALIF

Caldwell Dept. Store
831 Avalon Blvd.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



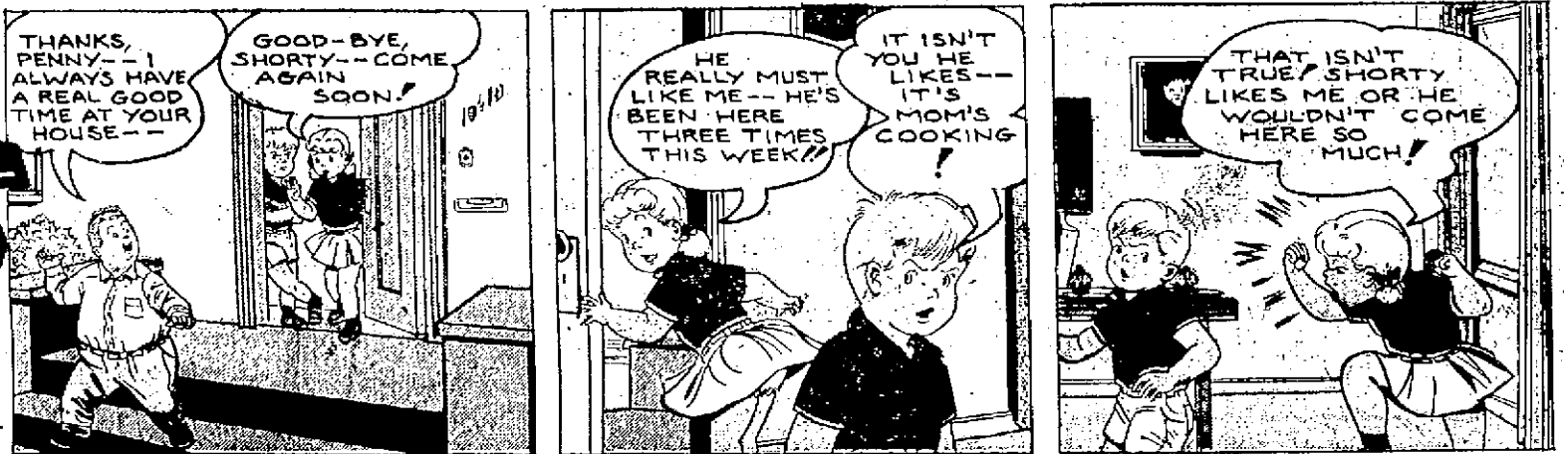
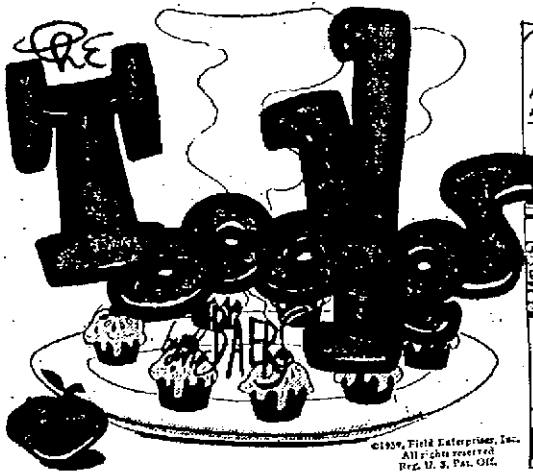
Big appetites need the BIG 18-OZ. jar!

Sandwich demand big at your house? Keep ahead of it with the big economical 18-oz. jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Give

your children more of the Peanut Butter that tastes just like plump, roasted peanuts: Peter Pan...the P-nuttiest!

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



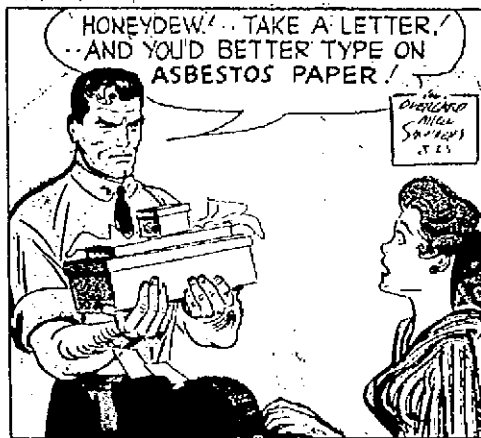
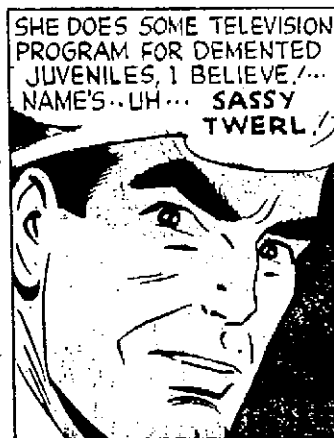
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



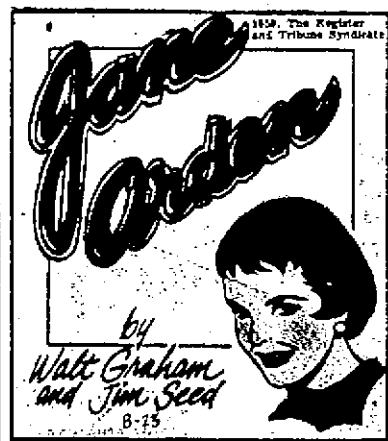
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



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Today - SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR has the sharpest blades ever...yet it's

So safe you can Shave in the Shower!



Handle grooved crosswise for POSITIVE grip—won't turn or slip in wet, soapy hands.

Compare safety-built Schick with old-style razor—adding dials and adjustments can't match Schick's safe, modern design for ease and speed of shaving.

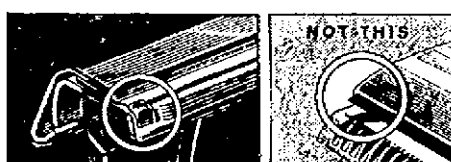


SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES

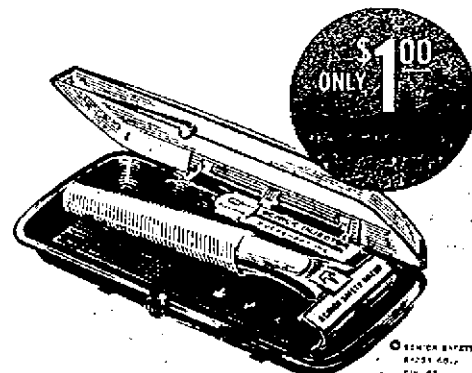
Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keep razor angle constant. With round head razor, angle can vary, inviting cuts.



SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe, close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend.



SCHICK BLADE CORNERS SHIELDED, CAN'T NICK No sharp points unprotected. Compare with razors having exposed blade corners which can nick your skin.

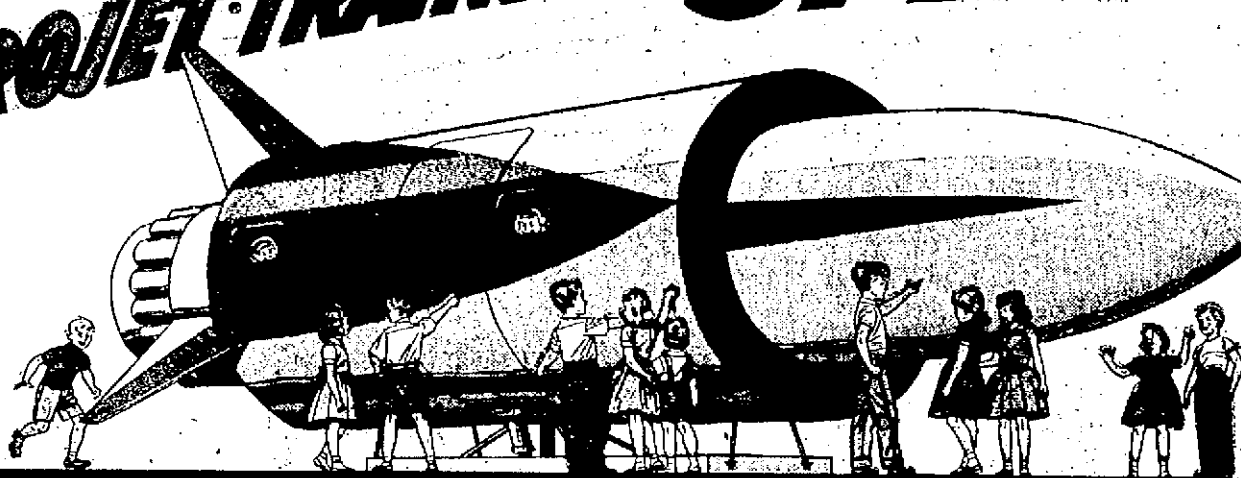


SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; New York-Los Angeles, U.S.A.

BOYS! GIRLS! Enter KRAFT'S Naming Contest!

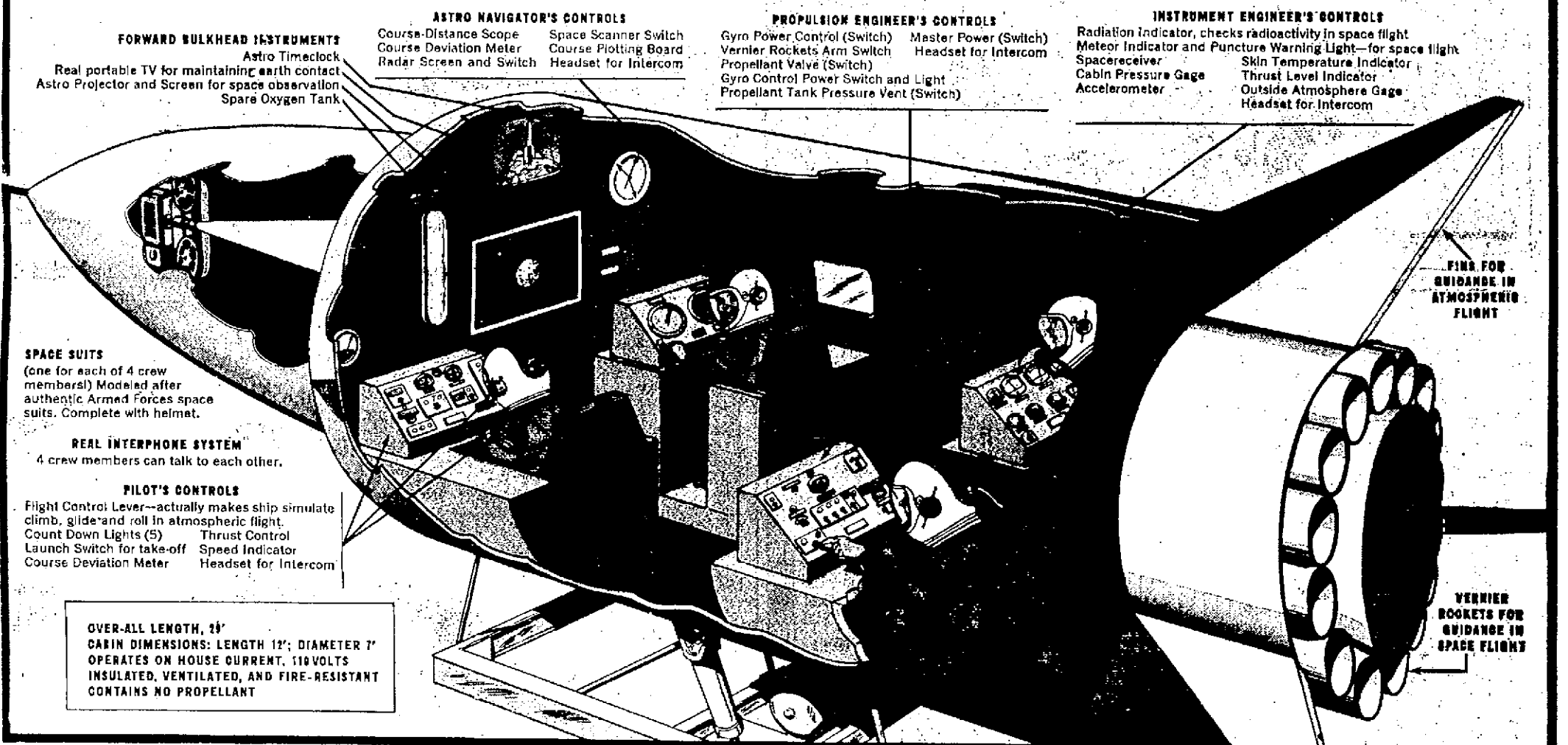
WIN THIS LIFE-SIZE AEROJET-TRAINING SPACE SHIP!



SPECIALLY BUILT FOR KRAFT BY
Aerojet-General CORPORATION*
producers of propulsion systems for the Space Age
—NASA's Vanguard and Able moon probes, the
Navy's Polaris, Air Force Titan and Minuteman,
the Army Hawk, the famous Aerobea sounding
rockets, and many others.
*Subsidiary of The General Tire & Rubber Company.

Actually moves—simulates climb, glide, roll! Holds crew of 4!

EQUIPPED WITH MANY AUTHENTIC FLIGHT GUIDANCE INSTRUMENTS THAT REALLY WORK!



JUST NAME THE TRAINING SPACE SHIP!

You will be the envy of every boy and girl in America—if you win this Aerojet-General space-trainer giant! So realistic it almost seems you could fly it to the moon! Just give it the winning name, and it's yours for the whole neighborhood to marvel at. And for you to practice space navigation in!

This four-place, Space Training Ship—the only one of its kind—was designed and engineered by Aerojet-General Corporation, the famous company which makes Space Age Equipment for our Armed Forces. And it may be yours! Just think up a name and enter the contest today!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

It's easy to think up winning names for the ship. For example, you could call it: "Space King," or "Moon Rocket," or "Buddy"—but you can think of even better ones. Just send in your name suggestion with the entry blank at right and an empty bag from Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows. They're the wonderful new space age marshmallows that are jet-puffed. So they're big and sweet and stay soft longer. Kraft gives you more marshmallows for your money, too—at least 50 in every bag.

Hurry! Read the easy rules. Think up a space ship name and send it in with an empty Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows bag. Do it today!

Special note to parents: 1) This Training Space Ship has been engineered by Aerojet-General Corporation for use by children as young as 6 years. 2) If winner wishes, he may take \$5,000 cash and Kraft will donate Ship to a recognized organization in the winner's community.

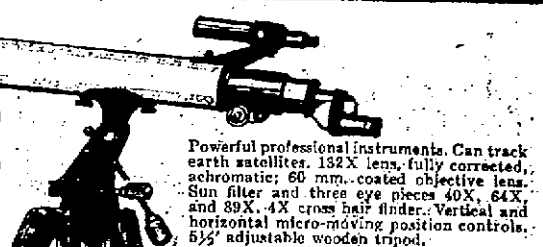


FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Print your suggested name for the Space Ship, plus your own name, and address, on the official entry blank printed on Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows bags, or on the entry blank in this ad, or on a plain sheet of paper. Additional entry blanks are available at your store. Mail to Kraft Space Ship, Box 7569, Chicago 77, Ill. Enter as often as you wish. Each time you enter, use a separate entry blank and send an empty Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows bag.
2. Entries must be postmarked not later than Oct. 31, 1959 and received not later than Nov. 7, 1959 to be eligible for prizes.
3. Contest open to all residents of the U.S., its territories, possessions and Canada, except employees of Kraft, Aerojet-General Corp., their advertising agencies and families.
4. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness by independent judges. Entries and contents thereof become the property of Kraft and Kraft reserves the right to use or not use the names submitted in the contest. None returned. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Decision of the judges will be final.
5. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest void in State of Wisconsin and wherever taxed, prohibited, restricted, or license is required.
6. If winner prefers, he may take \$5,000 cash and Kraft will donate the Aerojet-General Training Space Ship to a recognized organization in the winner's community.

50 SECOND PRIZES.

\$125.00 JUPITER ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPES.



LOOK! 5900 MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

100 PRIZES. Tigrett Golden Sonic Moon Cars 19" long. Sonic, battery operated. Toy car with magic radar screen operates and steers by remote control up to 40 ft. away, works indoors and outdoors. Responds instantly at command of super-sonic whistle.

500 PRIZES. Alpha 1 Ballistic Missiles and Launchers. Complete with safety fuel and remote launchers. Will soar 150'! A true ballistic missile designed by missile engineers. Completely safe "fuel" and "oxidizer," equipped with remote release cord.

300 PRIZES. Lindberg Space Ship Model Kits. Contain assemble-yourself plastic models of: 1) Satellite Rocket. 2) Three-Stage Transport Rocket. 3) Space Station. 4) Moon Ship. 5) Flying Saucer. Display stands and bases included.

PLUS 5000 Giant Hammond Space Maps. In full color. 29" x 42". Shows entire solar system with facts about space and planets. Exciting color pictures of Space Stations, Space Ships, Satellites and Rockets. Tells how they work.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK! HURRY!

Kraft Space Ship
Box 7569
Chicago 77, Illinois

My name for the Space Ship is _____

I enclose one empty Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows bag.

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CALM, THINKING VILLAINS, WHOM NO FAITH COULD FIX, OF CROOKED COUNSELS AND DARK POLITICS.

YES! I'M CONSTABLE POUNCE! WHAT KIN I DO FER YE?

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A CAPTAIN WILLIAM WERE!

WE HAVE INFORMATION HE HAS FOUND A PIRATE TREASURE!

MEBBE SO! MEBBE NOT! SUPPOSIN' HE HAS? IT'D BE HIS'N BY RIGHTS, I GUESS!

AH! THERE'S WHERE YOU'RE QUITE WRONG! "TREASURE TROVE" IS IN THE PUBLIC DOMAIN!

MEANIN' EVEN IF HE'S TH' RIGHTFUL HEIR TO IT, IT AIN'T HIS'N?

THERE ARE MANY INVOLVED LEGAL ANGLES! FOR INSTANCE, WAS THE TREASURE STOLEN PROPERTY?

YOU SEE, THE LAW MUST DETERMINE THE ORIGINAL LEGAL OWNERS, TRACE THEIR HEIRS!

AND OF COURSE THERE IS THE MATTER OF TAXES DUE!

I'LL BET! TAX HOUNDS AN' LEGAL BEAGLES! I BET YOU BOYS COULD ARGUE TWENTY YEARS OVER THIS'N! ANYWAY IT WENT THERE'D BE NOTHIN' LEFT FER TH' FINDERS!

WHOLE THING 'MINDS ME O' SOME MONSTER, JEST GULPIN' EVERYTHIN'! HM-M... TELL YE WHAT YOU BOYS DO! WHY DON'TCHA GO HAVE A LOOK DOWN UNDER THET OLD CASTLE, EH?

RUMOR HAS IT Y'MIGHT FIND SOMETHIN' DOWN IN TH' OLD WINE CELLAR! MIND YE, THAT'S JEST A RUMOR!

RIGHT! WE'LL HAVE A LOOK! COME ON, HENRY!

BUT AFTER WE HAVE SEARCHED THAT OLD WINE CELLAR, IF WE DON'T FIND THE TREASURE, WE'LL BE BACK!

YOU WILL? HM-M-M... WELL, GOOD HUNTING, BOYS!

WHILE FAR OUT AT SEA...

OH, DARLING, DARLING! I NEVER DREAMED I COULD BE SO HAPPY!

WHEN THE MINISTER SAID, "I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE..."

THAT MOMENT MY LIFE BEGAN! NOTHING CAN EVER HURT US AGAIN, MY SUNDAY!

THE TREASURE! ARE YOU SURE IT'S SAFE IN THE HOLD? THOSE FIVE MEN...

ALL THAT TREASURE! ONLY NEXT DOOR, Y'MIGHT SAY!

AND WE'LL HAVE IT! I TELL YE, MLADS, WE'RE TAKIN' THIS SHIP! AND TH' BLUSHIN' BRIDE, FER FROSTIN' ON TH' CAKE! NOW HERE'S M'PLAN!

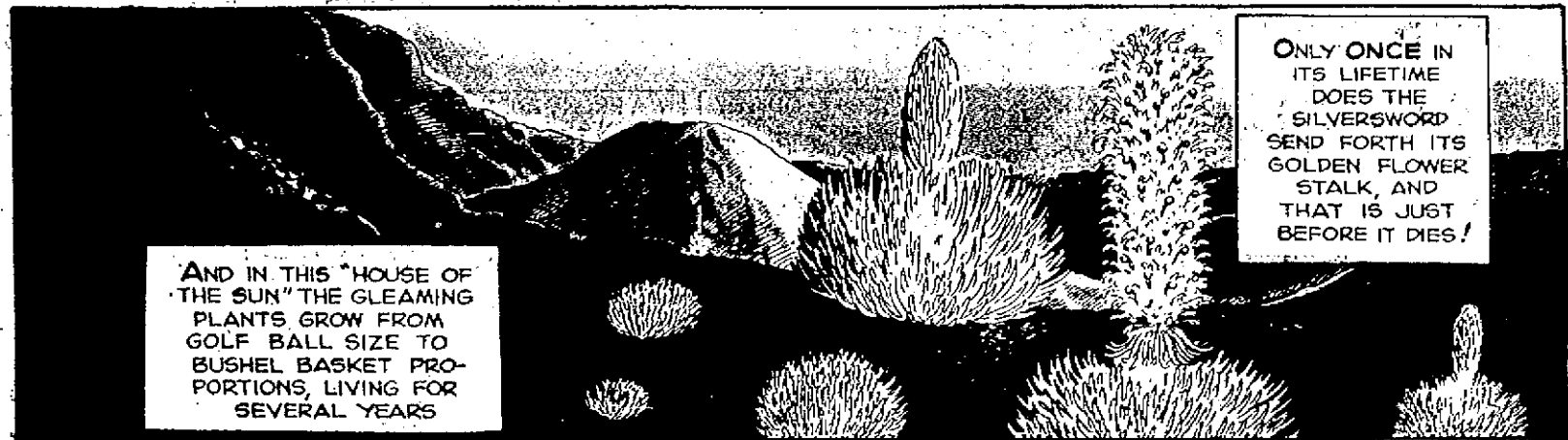
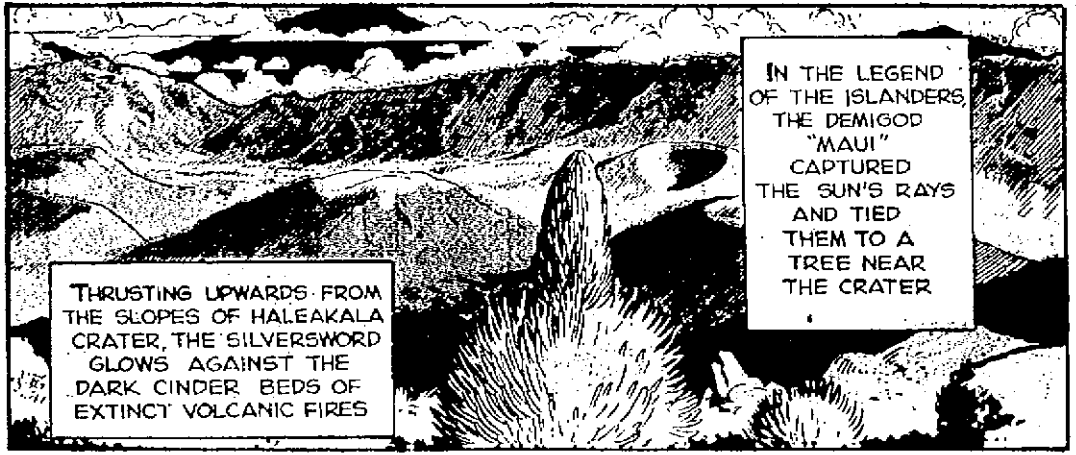
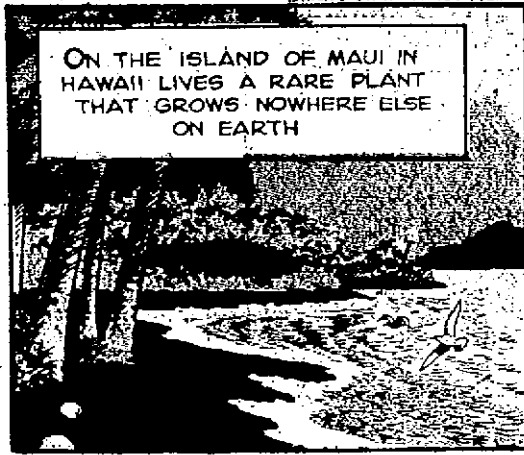
WE'RE WITH YOU, BLOODY BILLY!

WHILE BELOW IN THE BRIG...

HAROLD GRAY

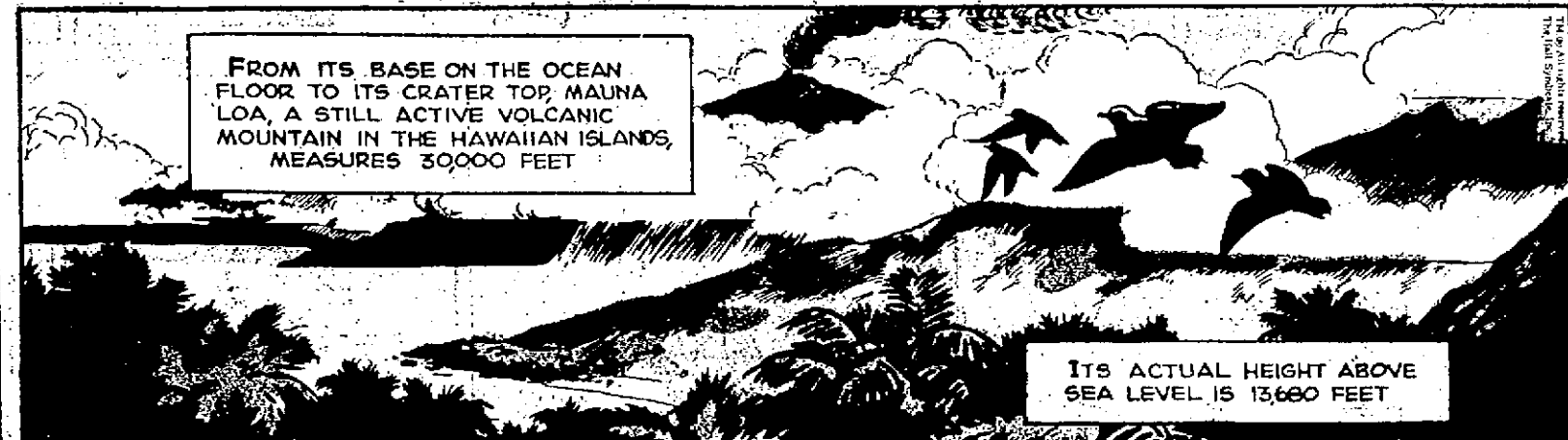
MARK TRAIL

by ED 5-23



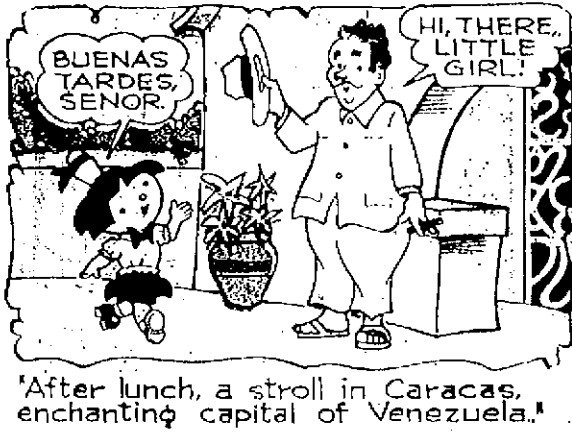
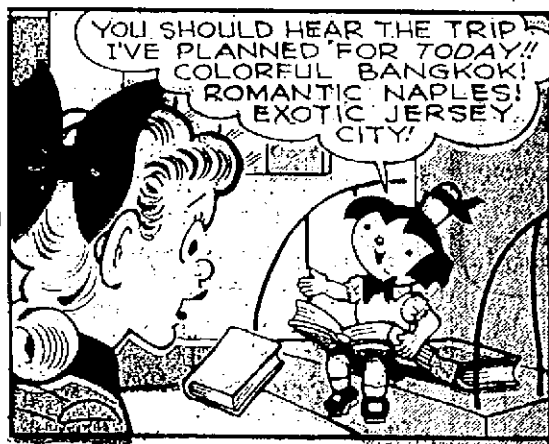
TRAILWAYS

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS ROSE FROM THE SEA FLOOR BY THE PERIODIC PILING UP OF LAVA RELEASED FROM SUBMARINE VOLCANOES



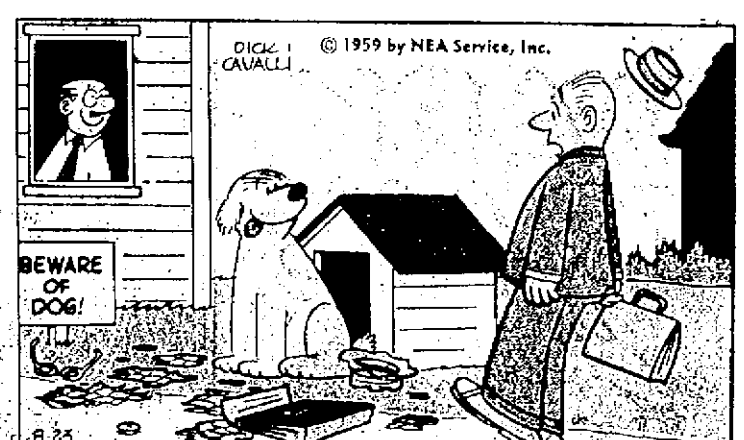
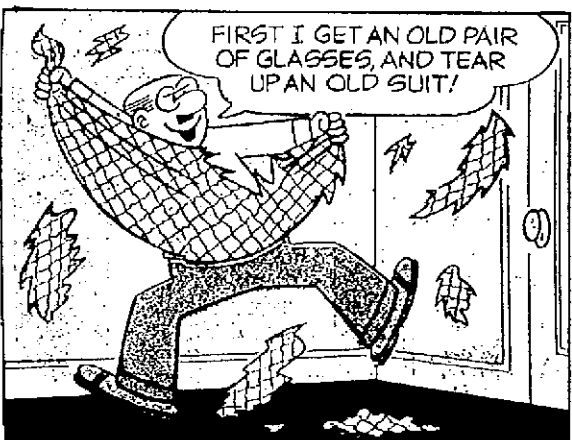
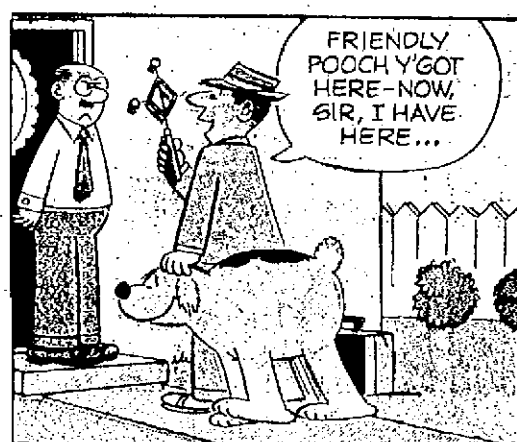
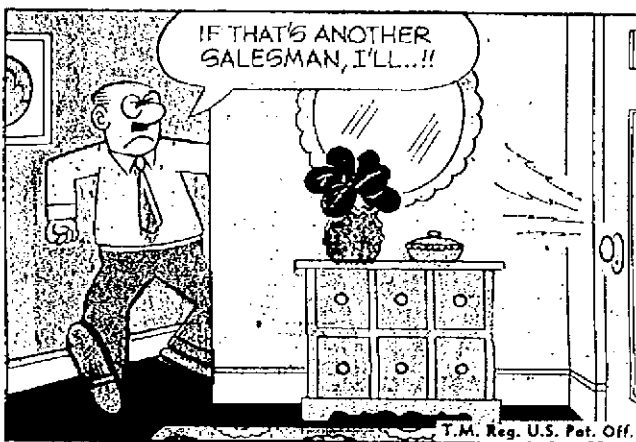
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



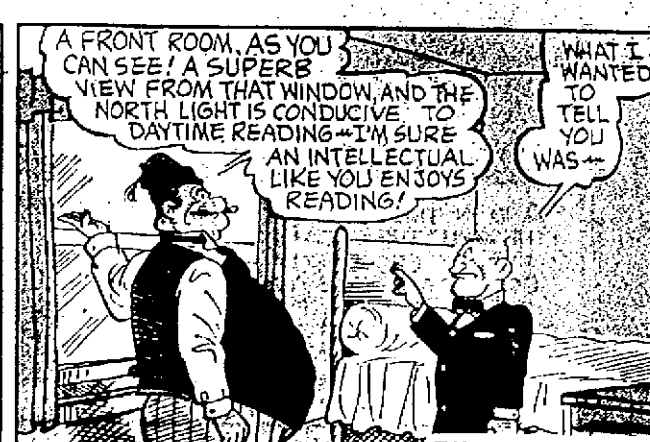
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
MARBURN VAN BUREN



POP'S BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT, JUST PACING AND COUNTING. I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING—SO I CALLED YOU TWO TO COME AND HELP ME WITH HIM!

15,881--15,882--
15,883--(YAWN)--
15,884--

POP!!

J. PIERPONT GROGGINS—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO ALL NIGHT LONG?

...GREAT---GREAT---GRANDPAPPY COME OVER HERE WITH A GIFT O' LAND FROM THE KING HIMSELF---WELL, DAUGHTERS---I INTENDS TA TAKE ALL THIS TERRITORY---

---AND MAKE A CLAIM DIRECT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!

A CLAIM--A CLAIM FOR WHAT?

WHY, HONEY, IT OUGHT TA BE AS PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YA OLD MAN'S FACE--

BUT, POP--YOU'VE NEVER DONE ANY FARMING! HOW COME YOU WANT ALL THIS LAND?

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT FARMIN', SLATS? I AIMS T' MAKE THIS HUNK O' EARTH THE 51ST STATE O' THE UNION! THE STATE O' 'GROGGINS'--WITH ME BEIN' GOVERNOR, NATURALLY!

N--(GASP) NATURALLY!

CAN BATHLESS GROGGINS GET AWAY WITH IT? WILL 'GROGGINS' BE OUR 51ST STATE? (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

SO YOU'RE SET TO TAKE OFF FOR DA MOON, COUSIN ALVY?

YEP! US KALLIKAKS GOTTA BEAT THEM ROOSIANS TO IT! HAMM...I'LL TAKE A CLEAN SHIRT AN--

YOU'RE NOT GOIN' OFF AN! LEAVE ME ALL TH' CHORES!

BESIDES YOU HAVE TO SHOOT TH' ROCKET!

GNATS! I FORGOT ABOUT THAT! BUT IT'S COCKED TO GO! I'M ALMOST THRU TH' COUNTDOWN!

CAN'T BUSTER GO IN YER PLACE, ALVY?

BUT I NEED A EXPERT TO GATHER ME DATA! NOT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT TH' MOON!

DUH...IT'S MADE OF CHEESE...AND AIN'T SO HIGH, OR NO COW COULDA JUMPED OVER IT!

SOME EGGHEADS IS BEGINNIN' TO DOUBT THEM RUMORS. WELL, I CAN'T BE CHOOSY... YOU'LL HAFTA DO!

OKAY, BUT HOW'LL I GIT BACK?

WAIT TILL TH' WORLD IS RIGHT UNDER YOU, THEN JUMP OFF WITH A PARACHUTE!

BUT WON'T HE HEAT UP FROM AIR FRICTION, LIKE DEM NOSE CONES DO?

THAT DEPENDS ON HOW GOOD MY AIR-COOLED, ASBESTOS UNION SUIT WORKS!

IN CASE DEM UNDIS GITS RED HOT, SON... TAKE DIS AND FAN LIKE ALL GET OUT!

DUH...HOW LONG ORT. I STAY ON DA MOON?

IF THERE'S NO AIR ON IT, HOW LONG CAN YOU DO WITHOUT AIR?

I'VE SEEN DAT BOY SULL UP WHEN HE'S MAD, AN' HOLD HIS BREATH FOR HOURS!

FINE! THEN HE WON'T HAFTA HURRY BACK! THIS FRIED CHICKEN AND BREAD ORTER LAST YOU!

Daisies Don't Tell -- But This Daisy's Gonna!



THAT SISTER OF YOURS HAS ME ALL SHOOK UP, DAISY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ENGAGED--BUT NOW ALL SHE SAYS IS 'NO! NO! NO!' WHY?

SHE DOESN'T MEAN THAT, TOM. SHE JUST MEANS 'NO!' UNTIL YOU LEARN HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH! AND THAT'S EASY!

TOM LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE, BECAUSE COLGATE CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

ASK YOUR DENTIST HOW OFTEN TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH. NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF BRUSHING--AND NOTHING BRUSHES BETTER THAN COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. YOU STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE WHILE YOU FIGHT TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!

LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE FIXED TOM UP AND SO AMY HAS SAID 'YES'--NOT 'NO!'!

Brushing With Colgate Dental Cream Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long!

STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE

WHILE YOU Fight Tooth Decay All Day!

*Brushing for brushing, it's the **GREATEST** protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day. Colgate with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people, too! That's why Colgate Dental Cream is the world's largest selling toothpaste!

Same wonderful flavor in the tube or new aerosol container!



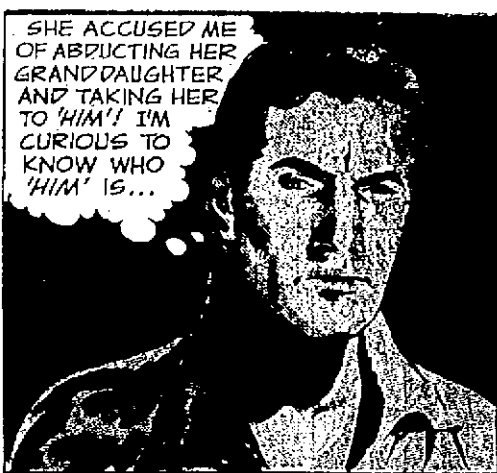
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTHPASTE

31¢ 53¢ 69¢ 83¢

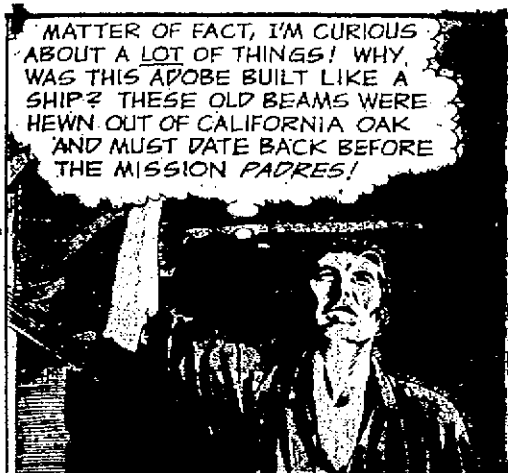
Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** While it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**



WELL, I'VE DONE WHAT I CAN FOR HER. SHE'S LUCKY TO BE ALIVE...



SHE ACCUSED ME OF ABDUCTING HER GRANDDAUGHTER AND TAKING HER TO 'HIM'! I'M CURIOUS TO KNOW WHO 'HIM' IS...



MATTER OF FACT, I'M CURIOUS ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS! WHY WAS THIS ADOBE BUILT LIKE A SHIP? THESE OLD BEAMS WERE HEWN OUT OF CALIFORNIA OAK AND MUST DATE BACK BEFORE THE MISSION PADRES!



...AND THIS OLD SHIP MODEL LOOKS LIKE AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PRIVATEER!



WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY PLACE?



YOU MUST BE THE GRANDDAUGHTER...



THERE WAS AN ACCIDENT, MISS—YOUR GRANDMOTHER CAME TO MY CAMP AND ACCUSED ME OF ABDUCTING YOU. SHE WAS UPSET AND THREATENED TO FIRE ON ME WITH A RUSTY OLD BLUNDERBUS.....



...I WARNED HER IT MIGHT EXPLODE...

IT'S GONE!



SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, I THINK. I PATCHED HER UP AND...AND—???



WHERE IS SHE? SHE COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN UP AND SNEAKED OUT, MUCH LESS TIDY UP THE BED! SHE WAS OUT!—DEAD OUT! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!



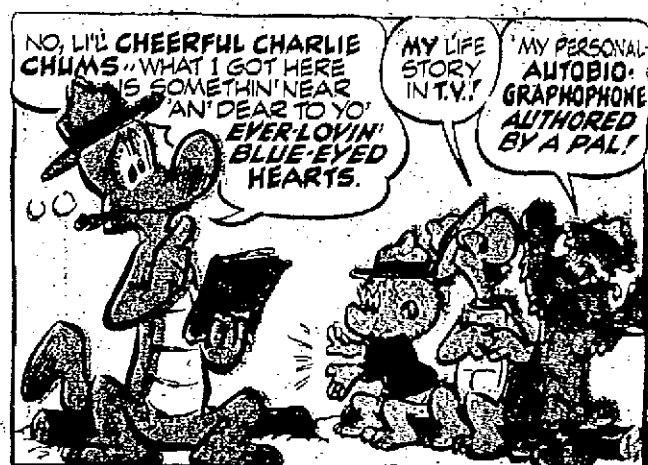
YOU TELL ME, SENOR! I AM ALL ALONE IN THIS WILDNES! I HAVE NEVER SEEN MY GRANDMOTHER! SHE HAS BEEN DEAD FOR THIRTY YEARS!



NOW, LITTLE CHEERFUL CHARLIES, WHAT DOES YOUR BELOVED FEARLESS LEADER HAVE HERE?

A MILLIUM DOLLARS IN COLD CASH!

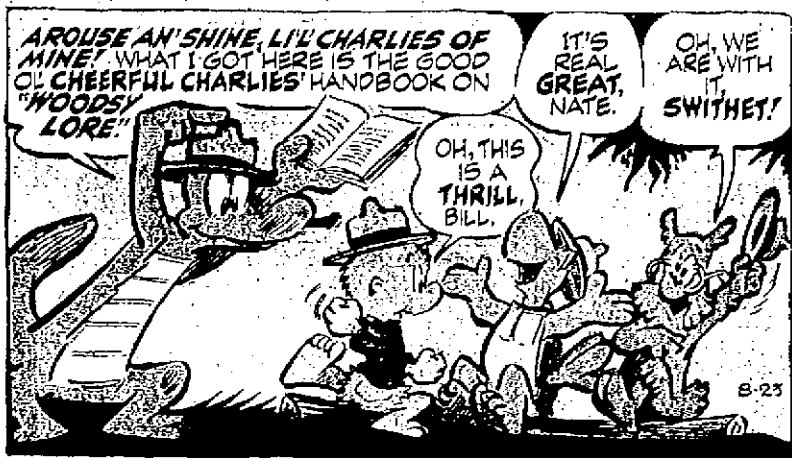
TWO MILLIUM DOLLARS IN HOT CASH!



NO, LIL' CHEERFUL CHARLIE CHUMS, WHAT I GOT HERE IS SOMETHIN' NEAR 'AN' DEAR TO YOU, EVER-LOVIN' BLUE-EYED HEARTS.

MY LIFE STORY IN T.V.!

MY PERSONAL AUTOBIOGRAPHOPHONE AUTHORED BY A PAL!

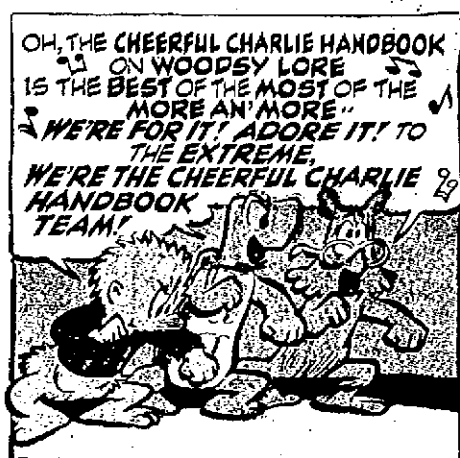


AROUSE AN SHINE, LIL' CHARLIES OF MINE! WHAT I GOT HERE IS THE GOOD O' CHEERFUL CHARLIES' HANDBOOK ON "WOODSY LORE!"

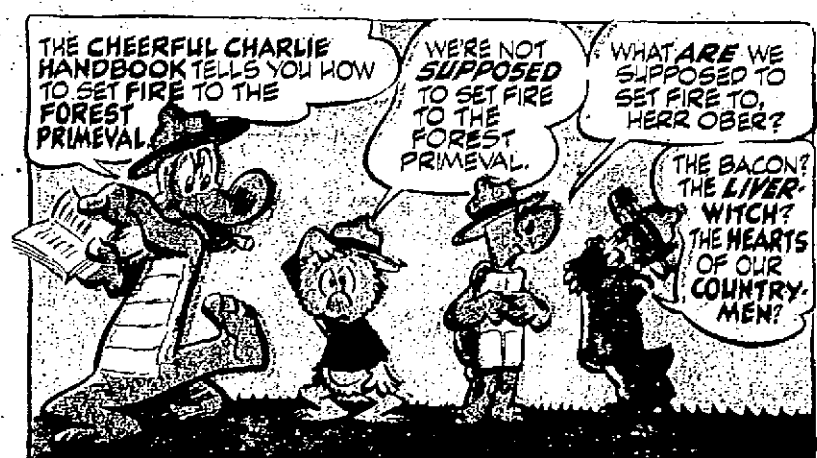
IT'S REAL GREAT, NATE.

OH, WE ARE WITH IT, SWITHEY!

OH, THIS IS A THRILL, BILL.



OH, THE CHEERFUL CHARLIE HANDBOOK IS ON WOODSY LORE IS THE BEST OF THE MOST OF THE MORE AN' MORE! WE'RE FOR IT! ADORE IT! TO THE EXTREME, WE'RE THE CHEERFUL CHARLIE HANDBOOK TEAM!



THE CHEERFUL CHARLIE HANDBOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO SET FIRE TO THE FOREST PRIMEVAL.

WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO SET FIRE TO THE FOREST PRIMEVAL.

WHAT ARE WE SUPPOSED TO SET FIRE TO, HERR OBER?

THE BACON? THE LIVER-WITCH? THE HEARTS OF OUR COUNTRYMEN?



ACTUALLY THE HANDBOOK DON'T SAY LIKE WHAT I SAID.

WOTSIT SAY, FEARLESS PEERLESS?



IT SAY "HOW TO LIGHT A FIRE IN THE WOODS IN THE WET" FIRST, LOOK FOR A STANDING TREE WITH A COUPLE DEAD BRANCHES"



OH, PEERLESS LEADER! IS WE GONNA CHOP DOWN TREES WITH DEAD BRANCHES?" I SAY NAY NAY NAY NAY!



AN' I SAY: NAY NAY NAY NAY!



THIS SHOW IT PAYS NEVER TO BE WITHOUT YOUR CHEERFUL CHARLIE HANDBOOK.

A GOOD PEERLESS LEADER GOTTA ALLUS HAVE LOTSA HANDBOOKS.

OH, HE GOT 'EM TO BURN.

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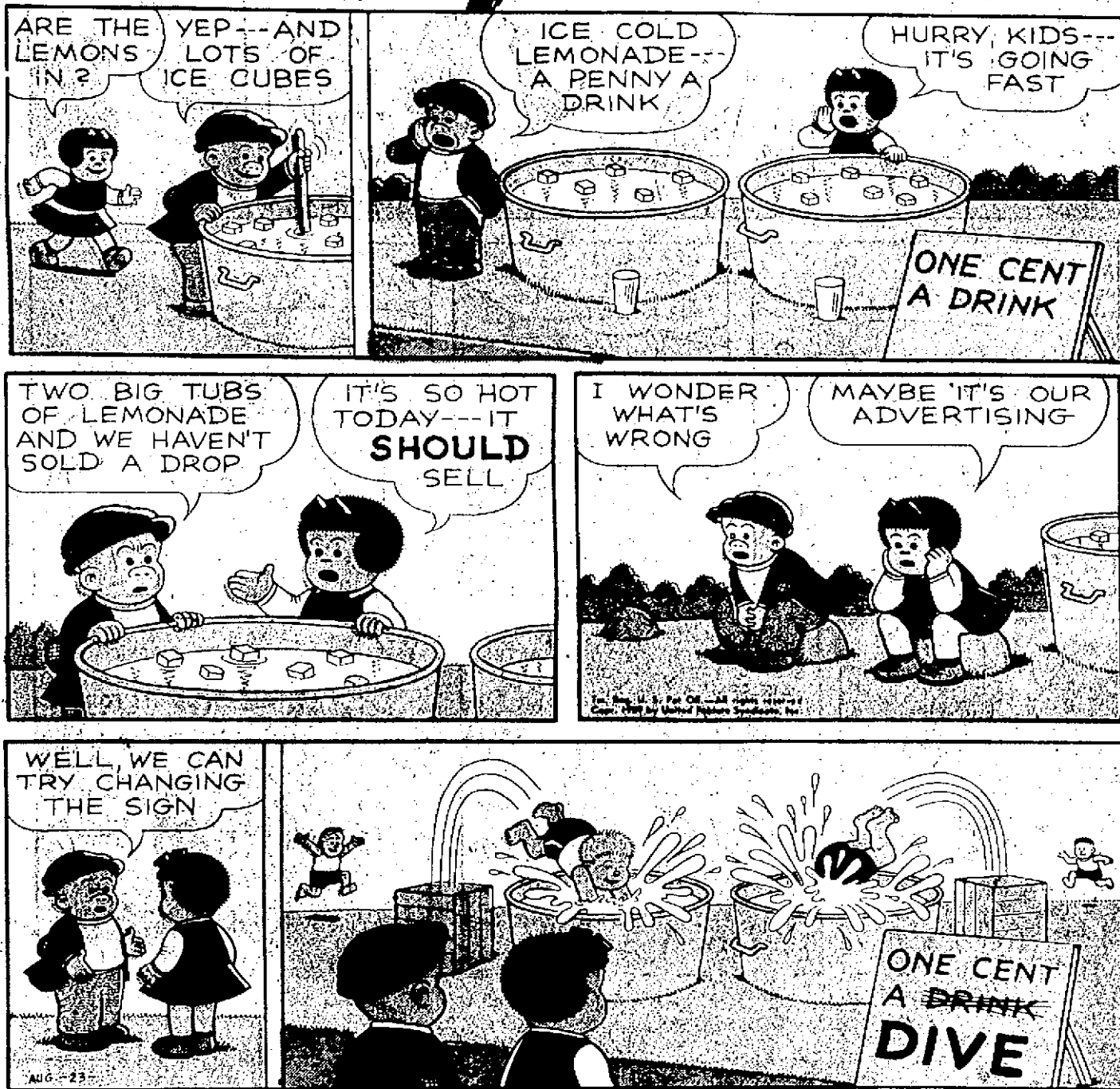
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Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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12 Soups

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12 Cups & 12 Saucers

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